Pa lag on 79

Pride says it all

A class all by itself . . . a gentle touch of sophistication that tells the rest of the Calumet

Region where you are going and that you have arrived . . . **Pride says it all**

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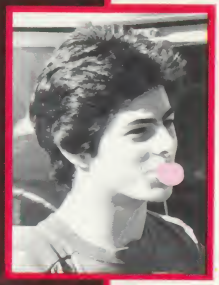
Paragon 1979

Volume 14
Munster High School
8808 Columbia Avenue
Munster, Indiana 46321

Shouts of congratulations fill the air as junior Cathy Reppa holds up the junior class' first place placque. Cathy takes pride not only in her own class, but in the achievements and accomplishments of the students around her.



It just happens

I've been alive forever and am present at all levels of competition; I've put the tears and the laughter together . . . I am Pride and I say it all.

A failing grade in chemistry or an "A" in Calculus, a final cut from tryouts or a part in the fall play "The Mouse That Roared," an unexpected loss to Griffith or a rival victory over Highland—all are aspects of Mustang life. Yet within each lies a distinct characteristic of Mustang Pride.

Mustang Pride . . . it's hard to put into words. It's an unexplainable feeling that bursts forth and spreads. It has it's high points and low points. It isn't organized, doesn't need to be planned, it just instantaneously happens.

On the first day of school it's a drag to think about opening textbooks and taking tests once again, but to see your friends and catch up on summer gossip brings back a small sense of pride.

By the second week of school the tests and pressures have arrived and individually you are down. But then Mustang Pride takes over. Homecoming with its Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck regenerates the spirit. It gives you an underlying feeling that keeps you going.

In their line-up for the final song of Homecoming the band plays their farewell to Mickey and his friends.

Only seconds left in the game, Coach Maicher points out the strategy they should use for a victory.

Despite his injury, junior John Remmers continued with his match and came out victorious.

Peddling hard for the finish, freshman Julie Levy pushes ahead with junior Cathy Reppa coming up fast behind her in the Trike Race.

The freshman class display their spirit at the bonfire and prove that you don't have to be an upperclassman to have pride.

All eyes are on him alone as junior Jeff Wulf shoots a free throw for Munster.

Given class time to work junior Pam Thomae hurries through her math homework.

Senior Jim Rednour plays a medley in band along with the rest of the trombone section.

Putting some finishing touches on her painting, senior Annie Luerssen admires the fall scene.

Taking time out from lecture, Mr. Bryan Young helps freshman Mindy Brandt with her Biology experiment.

Taking advantage of the crisp October air, two girls dressed for Spirit Week eat their lunches outside on the bench.

It keeps you going

You can always tell when a point of pride is coming. Seahorses and silohuettes dangle from the cafeteria ceiling announcing Swimming Sectionals or the AFS International Night.

But you don't only have to take pride in the big things. You can take pride in the little things too—getting your house T.P.ed for a big game, receiving a passing grade in Trig, making it to the final round in a speech meet, or playing 3 minutes and 23 seconds in a basketball game after your usual bench warming.

Within the surrounding communities we have proven that we are good academically and athletically. We take pride in our success. But pride is not only for winning, it is for losing too. It is a quiet kind of pride that makes you want to keep going; that says, "There's always next time."

The achievements of Munster High's students, organizations, and teams have attracted attention not only locally but on state and national levels. Pride was here in the beginning and will never die. It has been alive forever, Pride says it all . . .

Student Life
Come join us

Greetings! You are cordially invited starting September 5th at 8 a.m. to join 1700 students on a 180 day excursion.

It's a must! Kids generally catagorize school as a boring place. Sure, you've got to earn 38 credits to graduate but we won't let it get you down. You will be surprised at the different breed of students that roam the halls and corridors of the "brick palace" on Columbia Ave. Here the individual is given the chance to expand his interests while choosing from a variety of organizations. These events are what makes the school tick. Where as one boy gets involved with AFS, so he can be with his friends in an organized manner, a girl can join the nationally known Speech Team so she can develop an interest that will lead to a possible law career.

But it's not just the organizations that make Munster stand apart from the other schools. Known mainly for it's college prep program over 144 courses are offered which give every student a chance to find something that they can relate to.

To help break the monotony of lectures and tests there are Friday night basketball games and dances, booths at the spring carnival, and spirit week during Homecoming.

Each of these is what makes student life unique. Even though they may put on a front and pretend that they don't want to be here, underneath it all they really seem to enjoy it. A certain feeling or spirit is spread through the atmosphere. Could it be they pump pride through the air system?

Determined to win the annual Powder Puff game, a tribe of juniors boost their morale by doing a "spirit" dance.

Enjoying the music of Santa Fe, freshman Jayne Rovai and senior Susie Lanman bump in time.

Although terribly frustrated with his typing skills, sophomore Kurt Halem strikes away with plans of improvement.

Preparing for the annual carnation sale, seniors Lisa Moss and Cindy Bell decorate their advertisement campaign.

Before the real activities begin, freshmen servers examine a painted plaster statue.

Buses:

More than just a ride to school

Picture yourself in a kiddie filled bus . . . screaming little sixth graders climb over the seats acting like crazed monkeys . . . flying rubber bands, wads of juicy bubble gum or slimy soggy spit wads surround your head as you dodge for protection . . . sitting squashed between the conversation of two middle school brats, you try to gather your sanity and ready yourself for another school day . . .

Riding a bus to and from school seemed to be quite an embarassing ordeal for most seniors who had to do it. "I got kidded a lot by my friends who got to drive, but there is no car for me to use and the bus is the only means of transportation and I'm not walking two and a half miles to school," stated senior Jill Pasko. For the second year now, high school students were forced to ride on the bus with middle school students.

One of the biggest complaints was listening to the screaming and yelling and not to mention the throwing of any object not nailed down.

"In my bus they shot rubber bands, threw hats and grabbed combs out of girls' pockets," remarked senior Nancy Coltun. "I don't ever remember acting like that when I was younger."

At the beginning of the year the bus drivers tried to assign seats, but this idea never stuck. "I had to sit between two sixth graders," explained Nancy. "It seemed like every little kid had an instrument and banged it through the isles and into my seat," added Jill.

So sitting in front seemed to be favored, for Nancy commented, "I sit in front because in the winter they throw snow and ice toward the back." Jill added, "I sit in front so I can get out of there as fast as I can."

With the seniors sitting in front for one reason or another, most of them couldn't help notice the constant fights that went on in the back. "I liked to watch the kids fight but I didn't like to be involved in it," stated Nancy.

All of this went on, and more, and still no pleasant comment about bussing was heard all year long, just a sigh of relief as a senior took the very last trip home at the end of the year.

To escape from the 'zoo' . . . or flying bags, one senior girl tries to find peace under the confines of her coat.

With no other place to sit, senior Kim Schuljak squeezes between two middle school students and still manages to smile.

To get even with a fellow bus rider, sophomore Lori Harding fights back.

In order to relieve the tension brought on by the day, sophomore Nancy McCain lets loose by practicing catch with her gym suit.

In order to follow tradition, freshman Eva Zygmunt serves refreshments to the attending couples at the annual Homecoming dance.

Engaged in the beat of the music, senior Kerri Dunn and her escort Mark Lenzo demonstrate some of the latest dance steps.

Overwhelmed with surprise, senior Debbie Brandt shares her joy with a friend after being crowned Homecoming Queen.

Caught in the spirit of Costume Day, senior Mary Kerr listens attentively to the lecture from her composition teacher.

Meet the leader of the theme... Mickey Mouse

Walt Disney comes alive with the rebirth of old traditions and the forming of new ones

People celebrated his birthday from California to Florida . . . while others stayed up to the early hours of the morning just to say "Hi," as Mickey Mouse passed through their town on his cross-nation train ride. Though Mickey didn't officially stop in Munster, he and his 50th birthday celebration stopped by to help celebrate homecoming activities.

Prefaced by weeks of hard work, Mickey's world took form on Monday of Homecoming week. Spirit Week began the excitement with students dressing a 'bit' differently.

Nostalgia, Costume, Jersey, and Red and White day were traditionally celebrated. However, a new day was added to change the pace. Following the nation-wide fad started by John Belushi and National Lampoon's "Animal House," a popular movie, students robed the halls in draped togas, and ornate laurel wreaths. Those, who proved to be too timid to appear at school clothed only in a bed sheet, could still dress spiritedly by wearing wierd color combinations for the combined Flash-and-Clash or Toga day.

Besides wearing pink polka-dot shirts and purple striped pants, students tried their luck at making the halls look colorful and spirit-oriented in the rebirth of the hall decorating contest. Amid colorful streamers, creative Walt Disney posters, immaginative class banners and literally thousands of balloons, students arrived at school to find something was different. Creativity and spirit was measured to decide the winners. First place was captured with a three way tie by the

All sophomore eyes are drawn to Mickey just before he reaches the judging stand and was later declared the winning float.

Caught out of the water and into Geometry class, freshman Michelle Kelchak peeps over her folder to observe class time activities.

In order to enhance the flavor of the chicken, sophomore Greg Benkovich sprays it down as part of his duties during the annual chicken barbecue.

To make sure everything is in place and working properly, senior Bob Bukvich makes a final check on the Senior Class float.

freshmen, sophomores, and seniors.

With the big game approaching fast, the Senior Class took charge of the annual bonfire. Displaying class spirit, the junior girls dressed in their Powder Puff jerseys. With half portraying the Homecoming opponent, the Warriors, and half acting as the Mustangs, the girls held a scrimmage, with the Mustangs, of course, being victorious. The senior girls, with the aid of old bras, followed by running around the fire shrieking, "Senior girls support the Mustangs."

As they hurried to finish the incomplete floats, students scurried to finalize details before the 1:30 p.m. Friday deadline.

As the last float entered the Christian Reformed Church parking lot, the judging began. With short delay, the marching band arrived and Ridge Road became the territory of the Homecoming parade.

Soon after, the trike race, sponsored by the student government, pedaled off. The competition took place between the class officers and their sponsors, with the juniors capturing first place. This junior victory added points toward the spirit plaque.

Speech and Debate Team members took a lesson in cooking as they held their annual chicken barbecue. Tickets were sold at $3.50 for adults and $1.75 for children.

During the game, Goofy, Dumbo, and Mickey Mouse surveyed the field from behind the endzones but they still stood tall as the Mustangs unexpectedly fell to the Calumet Warriors, 12-7.

The Homecoming Court was introduced while the band played, "When You Wish Upon a Star,"

Meet the leader of the theme... Mickey Mouse

Just before decorating the sophomore hall during Spirit Week, sophomores Amy Kiernan and Kristin Donnersberger put the finishing touches on their mural which added to their first place tie.

Proving to be a true Mickey Mouse fan, sophomore Michele Rudzinski becomes a part of the Walt Disney atmosphere.

Proud of their hard work, the junior students demonstrate class spirit by keeping company with Dumbo the elephant.

Just a couple more flowers! Sophomores Bev Rompola and Lanaii Pool go through the tedious chore of making flowers for their float.

Scanning through an animated Walt Disney book, juniors Julie Lanman and John Remmers get more involved in the theme of Homecoming.

Homecoming Court: Freshmen Debbie Peterson and Paul Banas, junior Lynn Smith, seniors Mike Sebenste, Sharon Brian, Steve Faso, Susie Lanman, Rob Sharkey, Debbie Brandt, Brad Barnes, Sue Hunt, Dennis Wood, and sophomores Peggy Collins and Dane Johnson.

Fenced in. Volunteering their "inside" services, juniors Sharon Kobus and Penny Shegich fasten flowers to form Dumbo's head.

"Mickey Mouse Song," and "It's a Small World." Due to a tie in the Senior Class voting four senior princesses, instead of the usual three, joined the other class representatives. Nominated by their classes were seniors Debbie Brandt, Sharon Bryan, Sue Hunt, and Susie Lanman, junior Lynne Smith, sophomore Peggy Collins, and freshman Debbie Peterson. As Mickey, Minnie, and Pluto danced around the field, Debbie was crowned queen.

The atmosphere rumbled with tension as the winners for float competition were declared. Sophomores "Club 'Em" captured first; seniors were awarded second place with "Knock 'Em Goofy," and trailing with third was the juniors "Put 'Em Under Pressure."

For the closing of half-time, the first annual Spirit Award was given to the class which showed the most spirit during Homecoming Week. Although somewhat disappointed with the float results, the juniors captured the spirit plaque with honors.

Saturday night, Disney world came alive as freshmen decorated the walls with murals of Disney characters. Music was provided by Fair Warning for $8 per couple.

As the weekend came to a close, floats and decoration were destroyed and homecoming was over for another year until Monday . . . when just the solitary figures of Mickey and Minnie were left standing alone in the corner of the empty cafeteria.

Meet the leader of the theme... Mickey Mouse

With a flower clenched in her teeth, sophomore Niki Davis and senior escort Bill Rhind enjoy a dance while acting "Goofy."

Red shines through rain

Despite over-sized jerseys, senior girls still managed to capture fifth straight title.

While the senior line holds the juniors back, senior Liz Ramirez breaks through to score the winning conversion.

As junior cheerleaders Randy Makowski and Brent Huard watch the game carefully, junior Sandy Luera yells some instructions to the defense.

Red and white jerseys tore through the halls, some hung down to the knees and the shoulders extended down to the elbows.

For most girls who participated in the annual junior vs. senior powder puff football game, their borrowed jerseys seemed a bit overwhelming. But this wasn't the thing that slowed them down.

Following weeks of practice, the girls psyched themselves up for the big game. Excitement buzzed through the halls, and tension was taunt. They were ready and fired up for action.

But the atmosphere was soon dampened by rain, and rumors of postponement took over conversation.

The rumor proved to be true, for the field remained pitch black throughout the night.

After realizing they would still get a chance to show their hard work, the girls waited in anticipation for six days until the game finally got underway.

Scoring touchdowns for juniors were Kim Torok and Pam Wiley. Senior Barb Pontius scored twice while Liz Ramirez carried two conversions.

Keeping with tradition, seniors captured the title for the fifth year in a row with a score of 16-14.

After all the dirt, grime, and fragrant perfume was washed out, the girls reluctantly handed over their beloved jerseys.

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Mouse of a country roars at America

'Merry men' set stage as tiny war comes to life

Imagine a tiny country—a country smaller than the town of Munster. Picture a crazy leader with a band of "merry men." Now think of this tiny country's "merry men" invading America—and winning!

This mirage was more than just an "image" as Drama Club presented its annual fall play, "The Mouse That Roared," Nov. 10 and 11, before a crowd of 955 people.

"We chose this play because it required a large cast and we wanted to give as many new people as possible a good experience," stated Mrs. Faye Kachur, English teacher and Drama sponsor. We had over 35 parts, and almost everyone who tried out got one."

The play focused on the tiny country of Grand Fenwick, its people, and the financial problems they faced. Their chief export, Pinot Grand Fenwick, was being produced in America at a cheaper price. When Grand Fenwick asked that production of the imitation wine be stopped, they got no reply. So, in order to save the Dutchy, they declared war on America. "You haven't experienced life until you've invaded New York in panty hose," exclaimed Jonathan Mintz, sophomore.

Directed by Mr. Richard Smith, guidance counselor, and student director, senior Tom Bosch, the play brought in $1650.

Even though Grand Fenwick was small, their efforts were big. Production of the imitation wine was stopped, and the country promised . . . no more wars.

Now fully equipped for battle with a remembrance of Sovereign Gloriana, junior Janice Levy, Tully Bascom, sophomore Jonathan Mintz, carefully cherishes the sovereign's scarf.

To cure the "hungries" of the late evening, junior Diane McMorris makes her selection as senior Jeff Skorupa looks over the display to decide his choice.

Even after a small spill, senior Barb Ford still manages to make her way to the dance with alumnus Paul Smith.

Chi Kappa Chi
moves dance to
Wicker Park Social Center

Changes for a touch of elegance

Changes. Nothing is forever. This does not exclude formal dances. For the first time Chi Kappa Chi moved its annual turnabout dance to a more elegant atmosphere. On January 5, Wicker Park Social Center opened its doors to the theme "We've Only Just Begun."

The most noticable change was the price. Costing $15, the ticket price doubled over the past year. Included in the price were music by Monterrey from 8 to 11 p.m., catered hors d'oeuvres and punch, and memory booklets. Pictures were extra at a cost of $7.

"The increase in price was due to the cost of the hall. We knew it would be expensive, but we wanted a good dance and felt that Wicker Park Social Center was the best place to have it," explained Sue Acheson, Chi Vice-President.

Another change, an obvious difference, would be a girl asking a guy for a date instead of the traditional vice versa. Today however, this arrangement is becoming less awkward and more and more acceptable.

As 195 couples discoed to the beat of Monterrey, it became evident that change is for the best.

While choosing from the wide assortment of hors d'oeuvres, juniors Mike Godzala and Jeff Milan talk over the events of their evening.

Lost in the crowd, seniors Dave Sipkowsky and Kim Knutson step in time to Monterrey's version of "China Grove".

With a change over from the disco atmosphere, seniors Beth Eggebrecht and Keith Hunter share a slow and romantic dance.

Is she for real?

Suicidal Anna strives to transform into Princess Anastasia

Is she or isn't she? Can poor Anna be passed off as the rich princess Anastasia, the daughter of the Russian Czar?

Taking place in the 20's after the Russian Revolution, the spring play "Anastasia" featured a 13 member cast. Co-sponsored by Mrs. Faye Kachur, English teacher, and Mr. Richard Smith, guidance counselor, the Drama Club transformed the auditorium into a home in Berlin, Germany on Feb. 2 and 4.

Approximately eight years after the disappearance of Anastasia, the leader of a committee of concerned loyalists finds Anna about to commit suicide. The committee, anxious to collect the millions left in the Czar's estate, develop a scheme to train Anna into becoming the lost princess.

The play came up against many problems. Beginning with only four weeks to practice, compared to the normal minimum of six weeks, conflicts between the cast and sponsor caused the student director to quit just one week before the play. Junior Barb Austen felt, "because of the lack of practice, we just had to do the best we could."

Despite these problems, the play enticed a sparse crowd of less than 200, down from the normal fuller houses.

To create an older looking face, senior Joe Fowler, Bounine, turns himself over to the makeup artist's hands.

SPRING PLAY CAST. FRONT ROW: Barb Austen, Tim Finley, Steve Klawitter, Mary Grantner. BACK ROW: Marcie Sherman, Greg Benkovich, Lisa Nisevich, Pete Manous, Jim Austen, Mike Smith, Maureen Bryan, Joe Fowler, Scott Merkel.

In order to match the resemblance of Anastasia's walk, senior Tim Finley, Piotr, forces junior Lisa Nisevich, Anna, out of her chair to practice the royal stride.

With a little guidance and support, junior Pete Manous, Chernov, checks over some tricky lines with sponsor Mrs. Faye Kachur, English teacher.

As she glances with disgust toward Bounine, junior Barb Austen, Dowager Empress of Russia, grandmother of Anastasia, has a suspicion that Anna is a fraud.

Convinced she has seen the real Anastasia, senior Mary Grantner, charwoman, must be dragged from Bounine's living room.

Munster 79

Dressed in their favorite T-shirts are senior Liz Ramirez, sophomore Julee Ryan, freshmen Debbie Kain, and Karen Corsiglia, and junior Scott Merkel.

Getting it off your chest

A T-shirt is not just two pieces of 100% cotton sewn together. It is, no doubt, a vital part of every wardrobe and tells a story about that person. From "I'm with stupid" to "Be nice to me, I've had a hard day," they reflect the wearers' personality. It seems to be a way of telling who they are by illustrating their interest on their chest.

Though a T-shirt may picture a favorite rock star or sex symbol, they more often boast of vacation spots and universities the wearer has visited. "Mom and Dad went to Florida and all I got was a crummy T-shirt" is also a famous complaint.

Whether it's in bright red and white from "State Swim Champs" to the infamous "Munster" slogans, a T-shirt can also remind everyone of the "braggers" school. In case anyone forgets, his own name is sometimes inscribed in big bold letters across his back.

A T-shirt is more than a yard or two of material covering one's back. It's more than an article of clothing placed among other high fads and fashions. It's an impression.

'Always and Forever' sets the theme, 'Together' and 'Santa Fe' provide the entertainment

Parties, parking, prom 'Always and Forever'

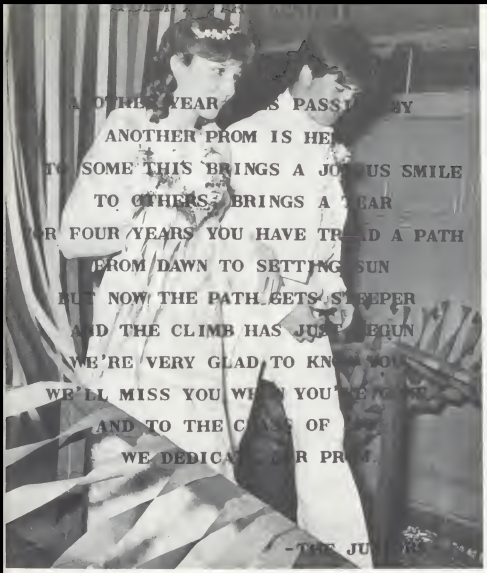
No, it just couldn't happen. Not today. As many wary prom goers rose Saturday to overcast skies, they hoped it wouldn't rain.

And all the hoping payed off. Late afternoon turned out bright and clear as students anxiously got ready for the long awaited evening.

To start the evening off, many couples posed numerous times in front of parents' clicking cameras and soon rushed off to join friends for pre-prom parties.

Upon entering prom, 193 couples exchanged their $30 ticket number for memory booklets as the theme "Always and Forever" took shape.

Getting caught up in the mist, senior Ken Banas and sophomore Jeanine Gozdecki move to a song by "Together."



While entering the commons, junior Laura Labeots and senior John Sannito contemplate the coming evening's activities.

Though jeans are shed for formals, class rings are not. Senior Roz Whitcombe adjusts her date's tie before taking pictures.

At the beginning of the evening, senior Brad Barnes presents his ticket to freshman Scott Spongberg while onlookers wait their turn.

In a moment by himself, senior Pat Chapin gets in the music and "rocks out."

Cravings abound as senior Jon Luksich and date chose from the wide variety of appetizers that were served at prom.

In order to keep warm, junior Jim Cammarata sheds his jacket for his date. In turn he receives a thank you kiss.

Parties, parking, prom 'Always and Forever'

Taking place in the North Commons instead of the usual cafeteria, prom kicked off with the band "Together" and lasted from 9 p.m. to midnight. Couples were found dancing underneath the mirror ball, which was a gift from the Senior Class and will be used at all proceeding proms. Pictures were also taken by Titak Studios for the cost of $7.

To carry on the second half of the evening, post prom was held at Wicker Park Social Center from 1:30 a.m. to 4 a.m., where the band "Santa Fe" provided the musical entertainment.

With the buffet style dinner line extending across the room, hungry couples were forced to wait until 3:45 a.m. to eat as much dancing was missed out on.

With luck still holding out, Sunday's weather proved to be flawless as many couples headed out to a near by beach or cottage to give the weekend a final touch.

With the aid of a cane and top hat, senior Greg Chona and freshman Julie Ingram take the stage.

Getting Cool: not as easy as it looks

With a flick of their wrists, West Side hoods shaped stage into threatening hangout.

In the midst of a dream, juniors Julie Tussey and John Remmers portray the lovers, Tony and Maria.

Nowhere to run—nowhere to hide. Wondering what lies on the corner's other side. Feeling tension—wanting to scream—GET COOL!

With a flick of the wrist and a snap of the fingers, "West Side Story" became a reality for the 149 cast and crew members working on the musical. Under constant direction from Mr. Richard Holmberg, music department chairman, and Mr. Gene Fort, U.S. History teacher these same people transformed an empty stage into a dirty, steamy slum on the west side of New York City.

The story, taking place on two hot summer nights, revolved around five basic characters, their friends, and the perils they faced with growing up. Showing this emotion posed to be somewhat difficult. "West Side Story" is considered to be dramatically as well as musically difficult. It is serious as opposed to other 'light-hearted' musicals," stated Mr. Fort.

Tension between the two rival gangs was relieved by dancing to numbers such as, "America," "Cool," and "Gee, Officer Krupke" which were choreographed by Mrs. Helen Engstrom, Speech teacher, and Miss Kathy Dartt, English 10 teacher.

With all the scenery, costumes, royalties, and make-up needed, the musical was by no means inexpensive. The production cost over $6,700 to perform. The final profit totaled over $4,300.

As they took their bows for the final show, the performers were relieved as months of hard work and effort came to an end.

Not knowing it's their last night together, Riff's friend Tony, alumnus Mike Koufos, and Bernardo's sister Maria, alumnus Cathy Miller, sing of the plans for their future.

As another argument erupts about returning to Puerto Rico, Bernardo, alumnus Mike Mintz, and his girl friend Anita, senior Colleen Walsh, voice their opinion of the value of 'America.'

Without realizing it would end in a tragic death, Shark leader Bernardo, alumnus Mike Mintz and Jet leader Riff, alumnus Matt Pfister, attempt to defend their territory.

While under the command of Jet leader Matt Pfister, alumnus, the Jets warn the Sharks of their coming fate.

Amid shouts and confetti, 425 seniors 'make it' to the fieldhouse one last time

Seniors say 'I did it'

Adding his own personal touch to graduation, senior Gregg Gilboe joins the orchestra during "Russian Sailors' Dance."

Just because it is graduation doesn't mean you have to dress up. Senior Ron Moskovsky finds his jeans and sandles suitable for Baccalaureate.

Long ago, as a naive freshman, a tour of the school was a necessary task to get you around.

At the time, the massive fieldhouse seemed overpowering. On June 3, it didn't appear so huge. Had you grown that much?

The 425 seniors "made it" to the fieldhouse one last time for Commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Approximately 140 grads also gathered in the auditorium at 2 p.m. for Baccalaureate, where Class President Paul Maginot gave the Invocation. Readings were presented by Salutatorian Maureen Bryan, Vice President Dan Cueller, and Secretary-Treasurer Wendy Richards. To close the ceremony Rev. Calvin Phillips of Southside Christian Church presented the Address and Benediction.

As the day carried on, members of the Class performed one last time by throwing confetti and calling out nicknames.

After the procession, Student Government President Tom Bosch gave the Invocation, while each of the Valedictorians Leann Lasky, Cindy Ferber, and Suzi Shaw gave the Opening, Commencement, and Senior Addresses.

Besides the speeches, the orchestra and Senior Concert Choir performed a few selections.

The long awaited time finally came as the presentation of the Class diplomas was given by principal Dr. Karl Hertz, Superintendent Dr. Underwood and School Trustees.

When the last 'Z' was called, you realized it was over and as Leann said in her opening address, you can surely say, "I did it."

Suddenly realizing she has received her 'sheepskin', senior Sue Harwood swings her tassel with delight.

With anticipation growing, seniors Terri Gaidor and Patty Gage wait for their names to be called.

After receiving their diplomas, Valedictorians Cindy Ferber, Leann Lasky, Suzi Shaw, and Salutatorian Maureen Bryan rise to lead their Class out of the fieldhouse for the last time.

From Bicentennial rockets to punk rock safety pins, the decade ends in a flurry

70's

When we think of government, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter pop into our minds not to mention corruption and Watergate.

The nation was on an upswing in the early 70's and ecology and recycling became major issues. And in order to tap new oil reserves, the Alaskan pipeline was constructed.

Also on the national level was the Bicentennial which caused us all to witness a once in a lifetime event.

As Americans looked for something different, they stumbled upon health foods and strange concoctions that were supposed to be edible.

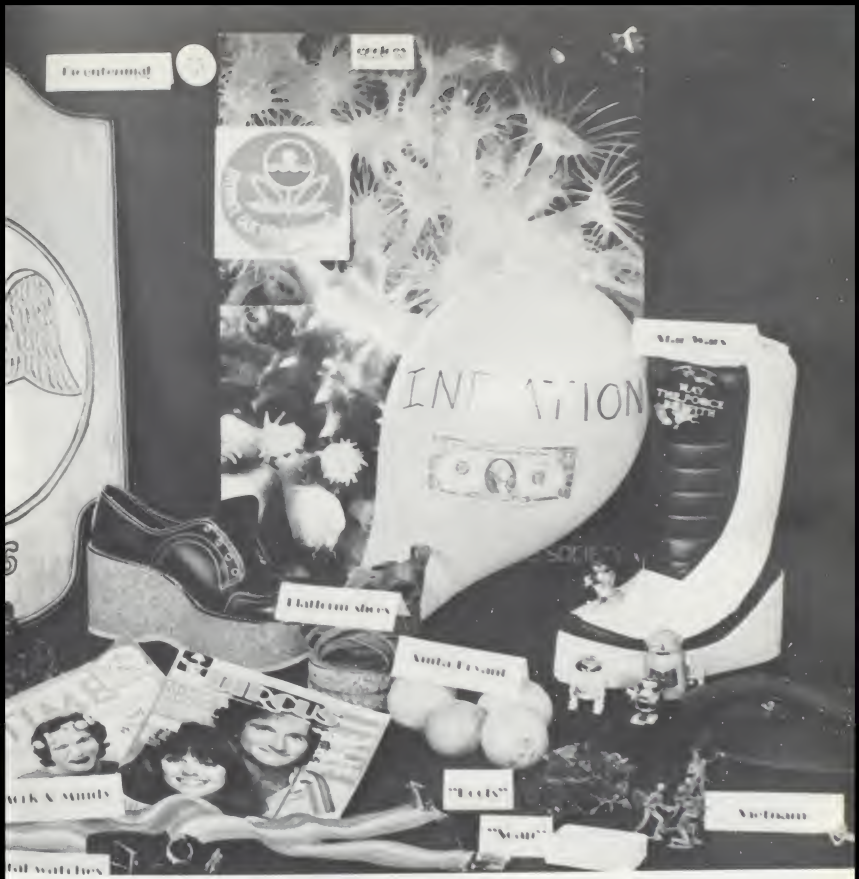
And as inflation hit us all, many noticed the increase in price of candy bars and postage stamps.

But looking on the lighter side of things, quite a number of fads such as pet rocks, disco, mood rings and punk rock won our hearts.

And what will the coming 80's bring us? Who can tell, but after 89 inches of snow this past winter, no doubt it will be something different and unexpected.

From Bicentennial rockets to punk rock safety pins, the decade ends in a flurry

70's



It seemed to go by so fast. Could the 70's possible be over? Wasn't it just the other day that we were writing '1970' on class papers, or is it that we are quickly growing older and the old cliché still holds true, "time flies when you're having fun?"

We all look at this past decade in a different light, but many of us associate the 70's with a few memorable things.

As we grew up we became more fashion conscious and some of us recall wearing toe socks, earth shoes, and the shorter of us stepping up into platform shoes.

Also playing a big part in our lives were movies and television and some of the favorites were The Godfather, The Sting, Jaws, Helter-Skelter, Star Wars and Mork and Mindy.

Along with television came well known celebrities that we all grew to like or hate, whichever the case may have been. Though the death of Elvis sorrowed us, Steve Martin made us laugh, and Anita Bryant angered many as Farrah-Fawcett-Majors showed us the bare essentials.

Course Direction: College Prep

Students choose college prep program as their high school course of direction

Springtime brings about the graduation of the seniors, but in another respect it is also the time for eighth graders to choose a course of direction in which they will pursue in high school.

In early spring, high school counselors traveled to Wilbur Wright Middle School and St. Thomas More to discuss the high school curriculum. After the counselor's discussion, the students pondered the question of their future in high school and most important the decision of, "will I go to college or will I pursue a career after graduation?" But if a student plans on entering college, he or she must first meet all the requirements of a college prep program.

The curriculum puts the most emphasis on the English Department. A student is required to take eight semesters of English, seven of which was required and one semester that was an elective. Advanced English classes in grades nine and ten were developed for the above average student who moved along at a quicker pace. Students were placed in these advanced classes through high test scores and teacher recommendations.

The required English classes were English 9, 10, 11, and Composition I, II, or III. English 9 consisted of reading seven books, a general overview of literature, five sentence composition writings, and grammar. English 10 dealt with expository writing, drills in grammar, and literature. English 11 consisted of writing a term paper and reading American and English literature.

While trying to pass a nuclear energy bill in Government, senior Chip Eggers presents his points to defend it during a session in Congress.

With careful calculations, senior Holly Barthold adds up the figures after buying stocks in Economics; seniors Madeleine Gregor and Diane Langford look on to help.

In hopes of a perfect score, freshman Lisa Doyle makes last minute checks on her Spanish test.

With the usual joke, Mr. Ed Robertson edits freshmen Liz Young and Rita Siavelio's five sentence compositions.

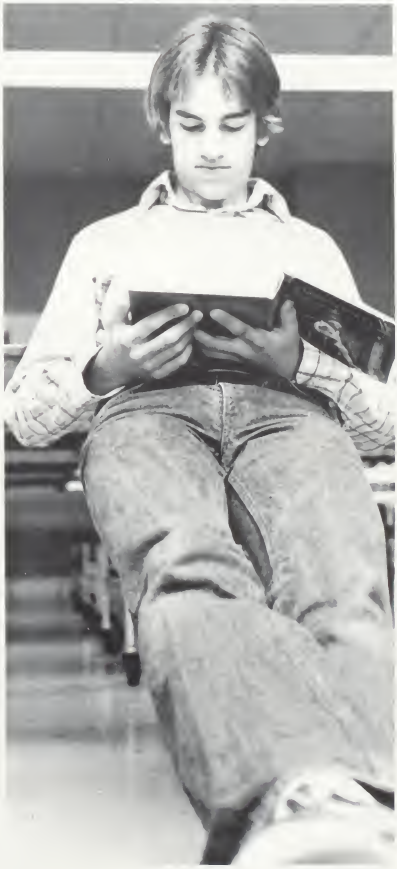
To learn how chemical bonds are made, sophomores Paula Kellams and Margaret Kelly construct molecular atoms.

College Prep

Looking on at a teachers demonstration, freshman Woody Calclasura observes instructions before attempting the lab.

Before indulging in the sweets, junior Kathy Reppa and sophomore Lise Johnson sample the frosting at the French pastry party.

With Geometry notes and books before him, sophomore Dan Knight concentrates on his homework assignment.



During the senior year, students took Composition I, II, or III depending upon their skills and capabilities in writing. Senior students were placed by their eleventh grade English teachers into the different composition levels. "Our writing program is well prepared for a college prep program. We've had good feedbacks from Indiana University and Ball State University on the program," stated Mr. Jack Yerkes, English teacher.

The next step to a college prep program is in the Social Science Department. Students were required to take four semesters of social science which consisted of U.S. History, Government, and either Economics of Sociology, depending on one's interest.

U.S. History, which is taken in the junior year, helps a student acquire a background of the United States. Students were required to present oral reports on current events.

To better understand the way our government is set up and run, students took United States Government in their senior year. During one of the six weeks, students participated in Hopcal, a government simulation on what takes place in Congress.

Students also had a choice of Sociology or Economics. Economics concentrated on the study of business and Sociology focused on society and social relations.

Math is also a mandatory requirement for college prep students. The basic

In order to complete his English assignment, sophomore Bruce Corbin reviews a short story during study hall.

College Prep

requirements for college bound students was two years of math, which usually is Algebra I and Geometry. But most students who saw college in their future took advanced math courses like Algebra II, Trigonometry, College Algebra or Calculus.

One other direction towards college is in the Science Department. Students were required to take two semesters of Biology to graduate. But for a college prep program, students are urged to take an extra year of science and Chemistry was usually taken to fill the needed requirement. "Most students at Munster take one or two semesters of advanced science, but there is also a high percentage of students who took science all four years," commented Mr. John Edington, Biology teacher.

The last requirement for college is foreign language. A student does not need foreign language for graduation, but most colleges require two years of language of either French, German, or Spanish. "Foreign language prepares a student for college in that it gives the student a better understanding of the English grammar and an awareness of other cultures," stated Mrs. Helga Meyer, Foreign Language teacher.

As September came and a new semester began, freshmen entered into a new world and many hoped the course of direction they chose would take them to college.

While explaining the homework assignment, Mrs. Linda Ellman points at the worksheet as sophomore Jack Krawczyk looks on.

As she listens to a U.S. History lecture, junior Anna Almase's mind wanders to thoughts of how this information will pertain to college.

During their Algebra II class, juniors Arlene Jiminez and Susan Bucko compare problems from a homework assignment the night before.

As she carefully pours her mixture drop for drop, senior Sue Brown calculates the density of the liquid during her Physics lab.

Diving or freezing prove 2 ways clubs experience fun

Freezing in the cold winter air with just a sleeping bag and the lingering thought that you might be eaten by a bear in any minute or diving into a lake with a sinking feeling you might run out of oxygen and have to wrestle a crocodile, were just two of the feelings that Outdoors Club and Scuba Club members endured while on trips.

Why would anyone want to give up a nice warm bed to freeze in a lumpy sleeping bag? Well, that's just what the 21 members of the Outdoors Club found themselves doing. According to sophomore Renee Montes, secretary "we like to camp out in the great outdoors it gives us a definite sense of freedom."

Under the leadership of senior Kathy Stavros,

SCUBA CLUB. FRONT ROW: Karen Psaros, Tim Hodges, Nancy Keil, ROW 2: Jim Page, Mr. Jeff Graves, Mr. Bryan Young, Rose Santare, Bob Eisman BACK ROW: Brian Polak, Scott Boyd, Dave Mrvan, James Scholte, Dan Velka.

OUTDOORS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Matt Brozovic, Diane McMorris, Kathy Stavros, Nancy Keil, Mary Kay Wilkinson, Karen Psaros, Renee Montes. ROW 2: Rose Santare, Josie Raymundo, Don Cammarate, Bill Rhind, Susan Kovacich, Leann Lasky, Susan Slivka, BACK ROW: Allison Hirsch, Marta Reinhold, Jane Pieczykolan, Margaret Novak, Laura Holt, Connie Shearer, Mr. Art Haverstock

president; senior Mary Kay Wilkinson, vice president; sophomore, Renee Montes, secretary; junior Nancy Keil, treasurer and sponsor Mr. Art Haverstock, biology teacher, the Outdoors Club made several excursions into the wilds of nature.

"We were far more active this year than in past years" explained Kathy. That seemed to be exemplified by the club's many activities, such as a hayride in October, horseback riding in November, a trip to Devil's lake in Wisconsin during December, tobogganing and an additional camp out in the spring, and not to mention, the traditional freeze out over Christmas vacation.

During warmer seasons, the 15 Scuba Club members found it an opportune time to practice their diving and swimming techniques in France park, Joliet Beach Club, No-Name Quarry, Pearl Lake and Door County.

The members also had the chance to take advantage of meeting other divers and participating in other dives. There were no fund raising events and much of the money for diving equipment, sometimes totalling up to $800, usually came out of the group's own pockets. There were all the additional costs for instructions which in the end made every member a certified diver.

Through Outdoors Club and Scuba Club, students experienced nature, however harsh it might have been.

To doublecheck the address, seniors Josie Raymundo, Diane Obuch and Kathy Stavros look in the telephone directory for the horseback riding stables' address.

Before taking a dive, Mr. Karl Sharp adjusts junior Nancy Keil's scuba equipment.

Course Direction:
Project Biology

As Mr. Brian Young examines a plant specimen, Project Biology students learn more about their ecology system.

To prepare herself for nighttime scuba diving, junior Karen Psaros adjusts her taped mask before plunging into the water.

To prepare himself before his dive, senior John Zajac makes sure his regulator is in proper condition.

Romping in the Lake Michigan surf, Project Biology members take a break from their Dunes field trip experiments. Breaking the serene sunset atmosphere, Gary steel mills prove the need to study Lake County Ecology.

A desire to expand class entices Project Biology Team to seek federal aid

"Buz-z-z. . . ."

"Oh my gosh, it's already 5 a.m. Sometimes I wonder whatever made me sign up for that class."

This might be a typical morning for someone in Project Biology. Getting up for zero hour class, which began at 7 a.m., was part of the daily routine for every Project Biology student.

"I really didn't mind getting up early to go to class," exclaimed senior Kathy Stavros. "The class was very worthwhile because you learn more about the area you live in by actually experiencing it through feeling, touching, and seeing it."

"All of the students in Project Biology want to learn. They all work hard and have a strong desire to experiment," stated Mr. Haverstock, Project Biology teacher.

This desire has spread over to instructors Mr. Brian Young and Mr. John Edington, as well as Mr. Haverstock, as they have applied for a federal grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) to improve and expand the class.

There was no set price tag on the grant because some things were still being negotiated, but the grant will give Munster a chance to develop a stronger course. "After the grant is passed, we'll have better hand-outs, audio-visual equipment, and more camping equipment," explained Mr. Edington.

The grant includes 13 qualifications to be met by the class in order to receive it. Contained within these qualifications are that the course must include at least two or three related activities involving swimming, snorkeling, sociology, ecology, and geology. All these areas are taught in relation to the environment. Also, the course must train people to develop courses similar to Project Biology, and cover land uses and pollution.

Besides applying for the grant, the 24 members of Project Biology traveled to the Indiana Dunes during early fall and spent a week at the Florida Keys during spring break.

"We travel to both areas because they are seashores. By studying the Dunes, the area we live in, we can compare it to the Florida Keys," commented Mr. Haverstock. The keys are one of the best collecting areas around because there is no heavy surf."

When the class returned home from each trip, they were required to write a term paper on what they had learned.

Project Biology is said to be a "different" type of class because it is an elective course and people have a choice to sign up for it or not. "You learn more by experiencing than merely reading a text," explained senior Michelle Montes.

"I signed up for the class because I like science and I like finding out about ecology. Getting up early to be at school by 7 a.m. was only a minor problem," concluded senior Bill Rhind.

Worlds join in Harmony

I'd like to teach the world to sing, in perfect harmony. Harmony proved to be the word encompassing and reaching all ears of the members of the American Field Service (AFS), Spanish Club, and French Club.

At the start of the year, those students interested in learning about France, joined the French Club, sponsored by Miss Alyce Mart, along with sophomore Jonathon Mintz, president. They helped the club in planning such fundraisers by french bake sales, filling Christmas stockings with candy, and selling flowers for the celebration of the French Mayday. The money raised from these fundraisers covered the cost of the fieldtrips to the Museum of Science and Industry, and the Art Institute, several French restaurants, and the annual French cheese parties.

AFS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Ann Zondor, Margie Hein, Mary Beth Collins, Frank Juergenson, Cara Panares, Dave Pender, Barbara Austin, Lisa Mauer, Edye Spugen, Mara Candelaria, Kim Croach. ROW 2: Becky Blackford, Kelly Rovai, Nina Sherman, Lydia Serrano, Janet Melby, Cecillia Reck, Lanaii Pool, Bev Rompola, Diana Marich, Laura Mazzocco, Carol Watt, Karen Atlas. ROW 3: Leslie Allen, Diane Palosz, Donna Kender, Johanna Manous, Carrie Skawinski, Liz Remmers, Judy Urosevich, Karyl Sweeny, Elaine Tobin, Liz Homan, Jennifer Brect. BACK ROW: Helene Pappas, Karolyn Kulka, Sandy Osinski, Kathleen Brennan, Gayle Argoudelis, Heather Jones, Julie Moran, Chris Snyder, Claire Dixon, Kim Lorenzen, Karen Callahan, Suzy Hesterman, David Smisek.

FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Lisa Mauer, Nancy McCain, Amy Paluga, Kristie Brozovic, Laura Harding, Tish Adams, Lynn Rizzo, Lisa Glowacki, Karen Langford, Ellyn Lem. ROW 2: Dawn Hayden, Tricia Ulber, Susan Garza, Suzy Gruoner, Julie Lanman, Heidi Langendorff, Mary Potasnik, Michele Rudzinski, Carol Pontius, Chris Koman, Pam Roberts. ROW 3: Kim Stirling, Anne Verbischer, Georgia Tsakopoulos, Carrie Nelson, Michelle Bados, Michele Witmer, Lisa Gerdt, Carrie Skawinski, Johanna Manous, Cheryl Morgan, Rene Gray. ROW 4: Dave Leask, Rita Siavelis, Suzanne Elaggar, Jonathon Mintz, Richard Parbst, Scott Yonover, Rich DuBroff, Lisa Bochnowski, Julie Morfas, Diane Marshall, Roxann Paulson. BACK ROW: Kristen Donnersburger, Marge Behrens, Kim Croach, Karen Atlas, Maureen Mellady, Caryn Mott, Mark Marchand, Mike Foreit, Mike Etling, Rob Rudakas, Mitch Gaffigan.

Checking the contents of the coffee pot, senior Diane Langeford, helps along at the French Club party.

If a student's preference was learning about Spain, then he or she could have probably been found at a Spanish Club meeting under the direction of junior Susan Goldenberg, president. With the aid of Mrs. Linda Ellman, Spanish teacher, stationary and bakesales were run in order to pay for the costs of yearly events. These events included displays set up in the Resource Center of Spanish objects from around the world, and a trip to the Mexican Folklore Ballet.

For others, living in a foreign country for a year didn't have to be an ever-lasting dream. With the help of AFS sponsor Mrs. Jayne Gillsinger, French teacher, and the rest of the chapter, money was raised by selling candy. The proceeds of this also went towards the cost for the Dec. 7 "International Night," a three day weekend set aside for all AFS students. By attending this, one was able to see "Christmas around the world" and, at the same time, observe and listen to Foreign exchange students speak about their countries. Folksinging and foreign dances were also featured, along with a smorgasboard of international delicacies.

During the annual AFS weekend, foreign exchange students from all over the state participated with a non-stop schedule. Going to the beach, taking trips to Chicago and having parties, were just a few of the highlights of the weekend, which helped to conclude the year.

So, as a result of the AFS program, all students were given the chance to go off in their desired field of language and "teach the world to sing," but, at the same time, join together as a whole and "sing in harmony."

As part of his job as a member of AFS, senior Dave Pender sells a candybar to senior Laura Dale for 50 cents.

SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Sue Goldenberg, Janice Levy, Barb Silverman, Carol Watt. ROW 2: Sandy Zahrndt, Laura Mazzocco. BACK ROW: Janet Zondor, Susan Kovacich, Kathy Vargo.

January 1979

Study habits: Positions can make the grade

SUN MON TUES

Pulling your hair out and beating your brain may be two solutions to beat the frustrations of studying. As the end of the semester creeps up, tension builds as your mind goes blank, how are you supposed to remember what happened on day one?

1

Early studying is usually peaceful. With a week left before finals, there is very little pressure. While studying her Algebra, sophomore Kathy Woodward listens to some music to relax away study blahs.

It's the night before your final and time is running out. You find a comfortable spot in front of the T.V. with plenty of food in reach for quick energy. Junior Rose Santare finds this her best way to study her history as her final draws nearer. Maybe you like potato chips better than wheat thins and late night movies better than cartoons, but whichever way you choose as finals become close, T.V. and "munchies" seem to be a big asset.

21

Pressures brought on by finals are felt just before leaving the house in the morning. Even after a night filled with studying, students are still unsure when morning arrives. Eating breakfast provided them with yet another opportunity to take a glance at their notes and refresh their memories. Instead of trying to decide which comes first, Cheerios or Biology, freshman Caroline Paulson compromises by doing both of them at the same time.

WED THURS FRI SAT

4

Final pressures still haven't arrived. Junior Sue Hriso finds it relaxing to study her math outside of a doorway. After studying so long it's nice to have people break the monotony.

11

On the morning of a final, pressures are becoming more substantial. Junior Dave Szakacs takes advantage of every minute by studying his history while he dries his hair.

6

Party!

13

With his final only a day away, senior Charles Macenski untilizes every second he can. As the pressures grow he takes advantage of the cubby hole outside of his classroom.

24

The pressure becomes the most apparent just before you're about to take a final. Surrounded by a table full of friends seldom disturbs a student intensely studying for finals. While his classmates eat, sophomore Bob Daily studies for his General Math II final during the closing minutes of lunch. Because of not studying fully the night before, students are seen cramming for finals as their friends eat lunch.

As you walk into class and sit down at your desk you're mind becomes a blank. But, just think back to the night before or earlier that day and try to remember which position you found yourself in while studying.

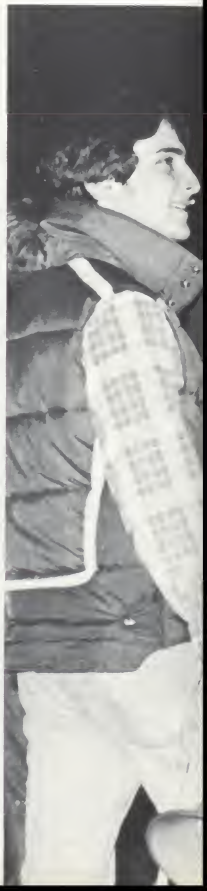
Nothing always follows tradition. Sometimes certain changes should be made. To the Student Government members this meant the revision of the Constitution.

Through the development of new constitutional changes, Student Government enthusiasm was raised with a second semester election. Instead of the traditional elections two weeks before the end of the year, Student Body President was chosen at the end of the first semester. Replacing first semester Student Body President, senior Tom Bosch, junior Debbie Markovich served as president for the remainder of her junior year and the first semester of the '79-'80 school year.

To become a Student Body President, the constitution changed the qualifications to read: "candidates must have Student Government experience without violating any of the attendance requirements."

Being able to run for an office without experience in Student Government or without a reasonable attendance record was an issue of conflict within the student government and body. Because of this, the officers' main priority was keeping a stricter record of attendance at the meetings.

Another change involved the responsibilities of Homecoming. The Vice President, senior Linda Luberda took charge of the activities, rather than the usual presidential supervision. With the help of secretary-



With the last campaign poster finally hung, junior Debbie Markovich, second semester student body president, smiles with a look of confidence.

Pleased by the overall Homecoming spirit, Dr. Karl Hertz, principal and senior Tom Bosch, Student Body President survey the crowd at the bonfire.

Student Government Front Row: Barb Pontius, Debbie Brandt, Kim Knutson, Sharon Kolodziej, Diane Miskus, Linda Luberda, Karen Zygmunt, Wendy Richards, Amy White, Terry Moore. Row 2: John Remmers, Julie Lanman, Debbie Markovich, Judy Brauer, Sue Goldenberg, Bill Gomez, Sharon Kobus, Brian Thomson, Rose Santare, Barb Silverman, Stanley Zygmunt. Row 3: Jack Krawczyk, Ed Gomez, Sue Fuller, Jeanine Gozdecki, Rebecca Janovsky, Mark Luberda, Jackie Case, Patty Etling, Marisa Gederian, Sharon Vierk, Peggy Collins. Row 4: Lisa Moehl, Janet Nottoli, Mike Etling, Julie Levy, Carol Pontius, Chris Koman, Sandy Harding, Suzanne Elnagger, Cari Rudzinski, Ann Welsh, Steve Pfister.

treasurer, senior Diane Miskus and the other 30 members of the Government, Homecoming festivities ran smoothly.

After the burst of Homecoming, the atmosphere slowed to a steady pace. The Government accomplished first semester objectives. As Linda explained, "it will take an enthusiastic president with total committment to Student Government who isn't bogged down with other responsibilities to make Student Government a worthwhile organization. Debbie takes it from here on in."

Election changes raise enthusiasm

Quickly unwrapping the roses for the Homecoming halftime festivities, seniors Lisa Prus and Elaine McKenna arrange the queen's bouquet.

"And the moment you've all been waiting for . . ." announced senior Tom Bosch, Student Body president, as the audience waited for the naming of the 1978-79 Homecoming Queen.

Course Direction: Choices

Before getting it approved, sophomore Greg Benkovich makes final adjustments on his Ad Craft while sophomore Heidi Langendorff helps.

In hopes of getting his topic across, sophomore Mike Castellaneta stresses a point during his presentation in speech class.

As her mind wanders on other things, sophomore Kristen Donnersberger waits for her plaster hand to dry in Basic Art.

In-Depth Electives chosen as students course of direction

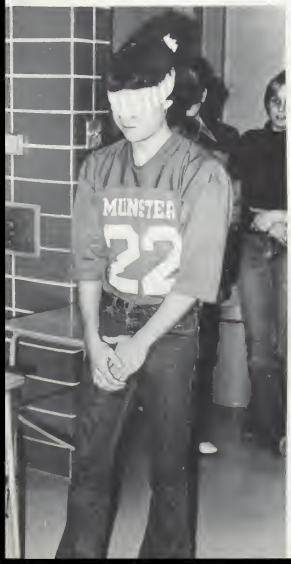
While applying the last of her stage make-up, her mind fantasizes to thoughts of starring on Broadway. As he paints the final touches on his masterpiece, his mind wanders to how maybe someday his work will be admired in museums along with Rembrandt's and Monet's.

These two daydreamers were taking a different academic course of direction. They were taking the elective route to supplement their class loads. Electives were classes that were not required, but students took them because they were interested in what the classes had to offer. Electives include such classes as art, drama, speech, journalism, developmental reading, psychology, and music.

Aspiring Rembrants and Monets chose electives from Basic Art, Drawing and Painting, Dimensional Design, Visual and Applied Design to Printmaking. Students in individual classes worked on different projects from plaster hands in Basic Art, distorted portraits in Drawing and Painting, ceramic mosaics in Dimensional Design, and the cover for Pegasus, the school's literary magazine, in Visual and Applied Design.

All art classes stressed self-discipline, thought, and creativity. However, many of the principles taught on individual projects could be applied outside of class. "Art classes foster awareness of one's environment; and information can be related to everyday decisions, such as color schemes and wall arrangements," explained Mrs. Dee Hawkins, art teacher. "Study in art also fosters self discipline, good craftmanship and appreciation," she continued.

For those students fascinated by the



With hopes of a successful ending, junior Jim Dedelow begins his walk through a maze of desks in Psychology class.

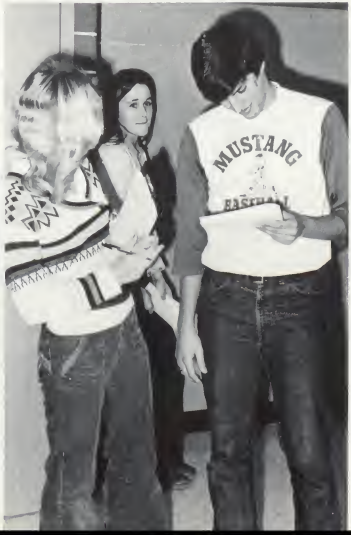
Before performing in the Christmas concert, seniors Karen Angel, Debbie Brandt, and Cheryl Salanty rehearse their ensemble numbers.

Choices

To quickly finish her art project, senior Sandra Kamradt busily sands down the triangle for her three dimensional design.

In preparation for the Band and Orchestra concert, junior Carl Mattson practices his cello during class.

In hopes of expanding her reading skills, junior Judy Brauer concentrates on her independent readings during Developmental Reading class.



stage, drama class gave students a chance to work on projecting their voices, designing costumes and scenery, and acting out various situations. The final goal of the course was to produce a complete one act play. Students were then graded on the overall effectiveness of the play that they produced.

Through drama class, students got an overall look at the work that goes into a theatrical production. "I hope that they got an appreciation for the theater and appreciate the amount of work that goes into it," said Mrs. Faye Kachur, drama and English teacher.

Speech and Debate classes were open to those students who wanted to develop self confidence and to relate to other people better. Some of the activities involved in class were the Student Congress, where students presented and debated bills, and various other types of speeches.

"Students were graded on progress because it (speech) is a skill course. They are also graded on how much they improved and how much a student proved to have the ability to communicate effectively," explained Mrs. Helen Engstrom, speech teacher.

For students wishing to expand their reading skills, Developmental Reading classes were offered. Critical reading, listening comprehension, oral reading, memory for study skills and independent readings formed the basic units of the course. Individual progress and performance in each unit determined the student's grades.

"It adds confidence in speaking and listening (communication) as well as reading ability," explained Miss Jody Lubliner, Developmental Reading teacher. "Also, students realize that reading can be enjoyable."

Journalism classes were offered to students curious about the mass media, such as magazines, newspapers, and T.V. During the first semester, they explored such units as advertising,

After learning the different aspects of acting, junior Peter Manous and senior Terri Mahala prepare a skit in drama class while senior Joyce Verboom waits for her cue.

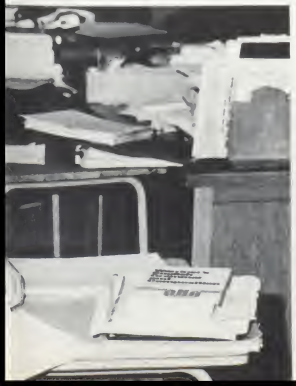
Choices

To improve his ad craft project, sophomore Tom Brazina makes some minor changes during Journalism 1 class.

After careful completion of his plaster hand cast, sophomore Joe Stodola takes time out in Basic Art class to sketch the finished product on paper.

Drawing and Painting class provides many challenges for sophomores Sue Fuller and Sue McNamara as they finish work on their dry brushing projects.

Caught up in the midst of Developmental Reading class, senior Ann Zondor concentrates on completing some of her study skills.



history of the media, rights and responsibilities of each medium, and current trends in radio, T.V., film, and newspapers. The second semester students concentrated on broadening their writing skills, practicing news and feature stories, and reporting for the Crier.

For students interested in continuing journalism as a member of the newspaper or yearbook staffs, a field trip to Purdue Calumet for the Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar (NIJS) was planned. During the field trip, students attended various sessions given by journalism experts from all over the United States.

For students who wished to go beyond communication type skill courses, Psychology gave students a chance to explore the mysteries of the human mind. The class was designed to promote knowledge and understanding of human behavior.

"It (psychology) benefits students in any respect of life, not only in college but anywhere," explained Mrs. Gerda McCloskey, psychology teacher.

Students who wanted to delve deeper into this field took Advanced Psychology. In this course, students studied child, adolescent, abnormal, and social psychology. To better understand the realities of abnormal psychology, students took a field trip to Logansport Mental Institution.

If human nature and psychology did not meet their interests, classical notes of Strauss and Beethoven echoed down the hall as music students tried to discover the value of classical music.

"Music listening is important since most people are listeners instead of producers of music," commented Mr. Richard Holmberg, Music Department Head.

Music Appreciation let students not only listen for musical forms, but they also studied different units such as comparison of the arts, and an overall view of all the arts. Students discovered and learned to appreciate the arts more through field trips to the Lyric Opera in Chicago and the Chicago Symphony.

Music Theory was offered to students who wanted to learn the fundamentals of music such as basic notation and rhythm, traditional harmony and chords, ear training, and sign singing.

But students did not only listen to music and study the fundamentals, but they also created their own music by singing during such courses as Glee Club for freshmen girls and boys, Glee Club for sophomore girls, Tenth and Eleventh Grade Choir for sophomore and junior boys and junior girls, and Concert Choir for both senior girls and boys.

As students pursue their particular interests through elective courses, many daydreamers hope that their dreams will come true.

To learn the technique of the trial and error method, seniors Jeanne Higgins and Sharon Mooney experiment with a mouse maze.

Break a leg- encouragement or violence?

Break a leg!
Cut!
Is Drama such a brutal club that it uses these words and phrases?

Actors, actresses and directors putting on the fall play "The Mouse That Roared" and the spring play "Anastasia" were subjected to these strange terms.

Not only did the crews, such as Props, Stage, Lighting, Technical, Makeup and

Amidst paint cans, senior Dan Whitlach dips his brush in the can to create scenery for the play.

Drama Club, Front Row: Steve Farkas, Jeff Olan, Barb Silverman, Dan Benkovich, Sharon Grambo, Jill Barath, Janice Levy, Tom Bosch, Irene Fabisiak, Amy Strachan, Tricia Ulber, Lori Denulc. Row 2: Tricia Puncho, Donna Kender, Mike Castellaneta, Kathy Mills, Susan Kovacich, Suzanne ElNaggar, Vicki de la Cotera, Laurie Harding, Lisa Nisevich, Sue Clark, Greg Benkovich, Karyn Waxman, Mike Smith. Row 3: Dave Puck, Leslie Allen, Carole Corns, Dawn Hayden. Michele Uram, Colleen Snow, Lisa Goldberg, Julie Levy, Steve Pfister, Susan Goldenberg, Mary Norris, Kerry Connor, Denise Olan. Row 4: Kevin Burke, Scott Merkel, Philip Backe, Carleen Burch, Nina Sherman, Helene Pappas, Kim Lorenzen, Claire Dixon, Marcie Sherman, Chris Snyder, Christy Vidovich, Karen Atlas, Elaine Markovich, Pam Pilarczyk, Margaret Kelly. Row 5: Lanaii Pool, Jim Smith, Bev Rompola, Donna Dahlkamp, Sharon Rogers, Janet Mellon, Karen Stern, Tim Smith, Jonathan Mintz, Renee Montes, Lisa Johnson, Maureen Mellady, Caryn Mott, Allison Hirsch, Kathleen Brennan. Back Row: Tracy Crary, Anne Melby, Lisa Dombrowski, Chris Finewitz, Eva Hill, Dan Shahbazi, Joanne Griger, Anne Verbiscer, Diane Palosz, Janice Miller, Daniel Keim, John Palosz, Dave Shahbazi, Michelle Conces, Sandy Zahrndt.

Costumes, have to listen to these phrases, but they seemed like linebackers in football with all the rushing around backstage to get everything into place before the show started.

Before that curtain actually rose, the Publicity crew sold tickets to the spectator events. The Drama Club members helped the Publicity crew by making two posters and selling five tickets to each play. Each semester they also had to pay $1 dues.

In charge of the leadership for this different club were senior Jim Szczepaniak, president; senior Tom Bosch, vice-president; senior Michelle Montes, secretary; senior Debbie Yalowitz, treasurer and co-sponsors Mrs. Faye Kachur, English teacher and Mr. Richard Smith, Guidance counselor and composition teacher.

The people who had accumulated 10 points, which meant they had put in 100 hours of excrutiating work on these plays, were named Thespians. They planned the banquet in the spring, where new Thespian members were initated.

Somehow Thespian and Drama Club members put up with all the work and the show went on.

Cut!

Patiently waiting for his cue, junior Dave Puck listens before ordering the closing of the curtain.

Before giving senior Maureen Bryan her final dusting off, sophomore Bev Rompola checks her makeup.

Thespians. Front Row: Dan Benkovich, Janice Levy, Tom Bosch, Kevin Burke. Back Row: Tracy Crary, Anne Melby, Caryn Smith, Cathy Stavros, Tim Finley.

Competition, practicing, striving, waiting

Competition . . . The room is hushed while the speaker clears his throat and begins to talk. Striving for the best score, he gestures with his hands and changes his tone of voice. After practicing for so long, he now awaits the results.

In the early morning mist, the Speech and Debate members hopped on their bus, anxious to get to their destination. Every Saturday they traveled to different schools for meets and new competition.

Not only did the Speech and Debate members have to get up early to go to meets, but sometimes they, along with Head Speech Coach

Quickly looking up the right information in their file boxes, seniors Steve Block and Kurt Kappes prepare for Debate Nationals.

With the smoke from the annual chicken barbeque gathering around them, freshmen Brian Matthews and Jeff Walcott look over at the Homecoming Parade passing down Columbia Avenue.

Facial expressions add to sophomore Rick Parbst's Humorous Interpretation as he practices after school.

Mrs. Helen Engstrom, Head Debate Coach Mrs. Linda Horn, Assistant Coaches Mrs. Mary Yorke, Mr. Don Fortner and Mr. Ed Burkhardt, worked before school, during lunch and after school on their presentations.

After much work on their presentations, 17 qualified for State. Senior Steve Block placed fourth in Boys' Extemporaneous, senior Kevin Burke captured fourth in Humorous Interpretation, junior Janice Levy placed third in Girls' Extemporaneous and sophomore Mike Castellaneta captured eighth in Impromptu. The team of senior Brad Barnes and junior Roxanne Paulson placed sixth in Duo Interpretation. The Speech Team placed fifth in overall State competition.

Competition was even stronger for senior Debbie Yalowitz, who captured first at State in Girls' Extemporaneous. This qualified her for Nationals in June. Seniors Steve Block and Kurt Kappes and junior Janice Levy also qualified for Nationals.

Before Nationals in June, members worked on the annual chicken barbeque, their fundraiser, which was served before the Homecoming game.

The competition is over. All the work seems rewarded. He can relax.

Speech and Debate. FRONT ROW: Jon Luksich, Mary Kerr, Jeanine Gozdecki, Tom Bosch, Debbie Yalowitz, Steve Block, Janice Levy, Joe Fowler, Mike Speranza, Ellyn Lem, Michele Witmer. Row 2: Ken Powell, Bryan Pajor, Mara Marich, Jill Barath, Kurt Kappes, Kevin Burke, Kevin Moynagh, Olga Georgevich, Bob Engle. Row 3: Sara Kovich, Bruce Yalowitz, Sharyn Stevens, Toni Coulis, Kerry Connor, Roxann Paulson, Paul Yorke, Mike Castellaneta, Tim McCarthy, Brian Matthews. Row 4: Chuck Loomis, Tom Garza, Lisa Goldberg, Susan Oberlander, Julie Levy, Andrea Kott, Steve Pfister, Edie Spungeon, Vesna Trikich, Stan Zygmunt, Mercy Madlang. Row 5: Arlene Jiminez, Anna Almase, Judy Brauer, Sue Goldenberg, Karyn Waxman, Joanne Wrobel, Suzanne El Nagger, Lisa Ramirez, Rita Sivalis, Mark Levine, Amy Braun. BACK ROW: Ricky Check, Michelle Uram, Denise Olan, Leah Lennertz, Rick Parbst, Jonathan Mintz, Jackie Case, Jeff Walcott, Karen Stern, Tim Smith.

Gesturing with her hands, senior Debbie Yalowitz practices her Extemporaneous speech to ready herself for Nationals.

Nemohydronic Society?

NHS? PTSA? What do these capital letters stand for—nemohydronic society or patting tomatoes sausage association? Contrary to popular belief, they stand for National Honor Society and Parents Teacher Student Association.

NHS is an honorary society. To get into nemohydronic society—oops—National Honor Society—you had to have a 3.2 grade point average and as Co-sponsor Miss Annette Wisniewski, counselor, explained, "the National Honor Society searches for well-rounded individuals. Not only must the individual be academically talented, but the NHS member must also be involved in active service to the school and/or community, demonstrate leadership capabilities, and exhibit responsible behavior as a school and community citizen."

Under the leadership of seniors Jane Kiernan, president; Leann Lasky, vice-

Closely examining the coat, freshmen Carol Pontius and Donna Strange look for flaws at the PTSA rummage sale.

president; Sharon Kolodziej, secretary; and Maureen Bryan, treasurer, the 39 members sold Tootsie Roll candy-banks in December. They sold the candy-banks to raise money for the induction of new members in the spring, certificates, stationary and other supplies, plus the $500 scholarship.

Also, under co-sponsor Mrs. Marlis Tippett, German teacher, they could tutor other students.

They also conducted a paper drive in December. The proceeds funded a Peace Corp project in an underdeveloped country.

For some amusement, they attended the Great America Theme Park in summer and the musical, "The King and I." They concluded the year by shaking their gold tassels (which identified them as being in NHS) at each other gleefully at graduation ceremonies.

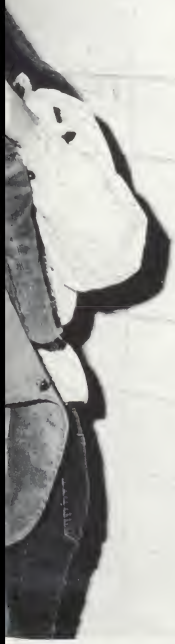
Unlike NHS, PTSA was open to any student who wanted to get involved with school happenings. To boost their treasury, PTSA had a bake sale during Open House and a rummage sale in October which made $600.

They also sponsored Careers Night on March 13, in which many jobs were explained to students and the rap sessions with Dr. Karl Hertz, principal. Although there were usually only about 20 people in attendance at the rap sessions they were generally considered worthwhile for the people that went.

They also sent out a bi-monthly newsletter telling parents what the school was doing.

Although only seven students were in PTSA, Mrs. Char Mott thought they were particularly helpful with publicity." They also served on various committees.

Regardless of the confusion the clubs' abbreviations caused, once students knew what the capital letters stood for, they got involved in NHS and patting tomatoes sausage association (sorry, did it again?!)—PTSA.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Roberta Wohrle, Beth Robertson, Kelli Zatorski, Suzy Shaw, Vicky Harding. ROW 2: Cindy Ferber, Sharon Kolodziej, Kathy Stavros, Leann Lasky, Karen Plunkett, Elaine McKenna, Linda Mandel. ROW 3: Melissa Murin, Roberta Tankel, Barb Pontius, Lisa Prus, Jill Pasko, Mary Kay Wilkinson, Wendy Gray. ROW 4: Tom Bosch, Jane Kiernan, Kim Schuljak, Don Cammarata, Maureen Bryan, Kathy Snow, Anne Melby, Pam Seefurth. BACK ROW: Kevin Burke, Mike Bucko, Janet Niksic, Beverly Hudec, Sarah Tresouthick, Jim Szczepaniak, Elaine Palaiologos, Carol Dahms, Debbie Yalowitz, Steve Block.

To satisfy her sweet tooth, senior Sue Kovacich buys a tootsie roll candy-bank from senior NHS member Steve Block.

PTSA. Deda Showmaker, Janet Nottoli, Julie Lanman, Michelle Mehalso.

"You want it when?" That just might be the best way to describe the Paragon Staff which included 25 staffers and 6 photographers.

Not only did they work on deadlines for the yearbook with the theme, "Pride says it all", but they also laughed at the "You want it when?" sign posted on the bulletin board. This had a kind of special meaning for the yearbook staff, because deadlines had a way of sneaking up and the "You want it when?" sign characterized the hysteria which invaded this cramped, carpeted room.

Staffers worked in a rather informal atmosphere. It was informal because it was up to you to get your work in. Also, people would be writing and looking for pictures frantically one day and the next day staffers would be devouring cupcakes and candy. Adviser Mrs. Nancy Hastings,

As deadline draws near, junior Debbie Markovich strives to get her final Cross Country copy in after several attempts.

Exhausted after spending hours writing captions and copy, a staffer tries to catch a few winks at a workshop deadline.

journalism teacher, explained, "It's not like the structured class. You get to know people."

Since you got to meet and know more people, senior editor-in-chief Leann Lasky thought that the class was more like a family than a class. The old saying, "The family that prays together, stays together," seems to apply, because staffers often looked up for divine help during the process of deadlines.

Yearbook planning started in August when eight staffers and four photographers went to Ball State University to learn new techniques at the summer workshops.

Amidst all the hectic work, they still had time for joint Halloween and Christmas parties with the Crier Staff, birthday parties and Kris Kringles. Kris Kringles were part of the way the yearbook staff celebrated Christmas holidays. Each member drew someone's name and each day they were surprised with a small gift of candy or a toy.

At the end of the year a banquet was held and new positions were announced.

So amazingly enough the deadlines were met and the "You want it when?" sign was taken down and saved for next year's staff.

'You want it when?'

Quickly typing up a few captions, senior Jill Pasko hurries to get it done before the spread is due.

PARAGON STAFF: FRONT ROW: Lisa Nisevich, Terri Long, Laura Holt, Sue Block, Lisa Lem, Kathy Plesha. ROW 2: Diane McMorris, Dawn Smick. ROW 3: Vicky Harding, Jill Pasko, Leann Lasky, Kerri Dunn, Pam Wlazik, Michelle Montes, Tom Seliger. ROW 4: Kathy Snow, Meg Schwerin, Carol Terpstra, Diane Thomas, Roberta Tankel, Bruce Yalowitz, Dave Dornberg. BACK ROW: Debbie Markovich, Barb Austen, Carol Etter, Lisa Lopiccolo, Kay Maloney, Josie Raymundo, Mike Morningstar.

While quickly writing up the page numbers for the progress planner, Editor-in-chief Leann Lasky, senior, spends her time figuring which spreads are due on the first deadline.

In order to raise money for the yearbook, junior Carol Etter helps put up pictures in the cafeteria for the annual picture sale.

Headlines... Headlines... HELP!

Anyone passing the Pub second hour on a school day could hear choruses of laughter and song erupt from out of the carpeted room.

However, contrary to popular belief, Crier was not just all parties and fun, as producing 18 issues of a newspaper proved to be a lot of work. "Crier isn't just centered around academics like most other classes," explained senior Jim Szczepaniak, Editor-in-Chief.

Twenty-six staffers gave countless hours and effort to meet Crier's seemingly never-ending deadlines. "A lot of people think we just have a good time," stated senior Michele Kurteff, Opinion editor, "but a lot of planning goes into putting out an eight-page paper."

The entire process began

At the first annual Crier-Paragon Halloween party, senior Greg Hartoonian smiles as his fellow staffers demonstrate the bunny-hop.

Time is running out, as senior Tim Finley, advertising manager positions his last advertisement before the 5 p.m. deadline.

with a weekly editorial board meeting on Wednesday. There, the nine editors discussed and planned the next issue of Crier. Nine days later, Crier was for the most part written, and pictures were taken. All that remained was for the editors to make final changes and corrections and have all copy ready for the printer by the next Tuesday.

Responsible for what always looked like mass hysteria, Mrs. Nancy Hastings, journalism teacher and adviser, remarked, "the average person walking by the Pub could not understand what was going on in here. It always looked like we weren't doing anything at all. All they had to do was to come by the Pub on a Tuesday or a Thursday to find out what it's really all about."

In order to finance the paper, local businesses placed ads in Crier and Thanksgiving thankfuls and Christmas wishes were sold along with Valentines' Day carnations.

As May 25 rolled around and the last issue of Volume 13 came off the press, the bizarre atmosphere of second hour Crier was put to rest.

Correcting an error on the sports page, senior Jim Szczepaniak, Editor-in-Chief, helps junior Sharon Kobus, sports writer.

Crier Staff. Front Row: Allison Hirsch, Kathy O'Connell, Janice Levy, Sharon Kobus, Jane Pieczykolan. Row 2: Debbie Yalowitz, Barb Klootwyk, Cari Manley, Judy Stoddart, Brizeida Cardenas, Michele Kurteff. Row 3: Mike Reach, Tom Boege, Tim Finley, Nancy Coltun, Jim Szczepaniak, Mary Grantner. Back Row: Greg Hartoonian, Jaci Kelchak, Lori Krumrei, Cara Panares, Jayne Gorney, Margie Hein.

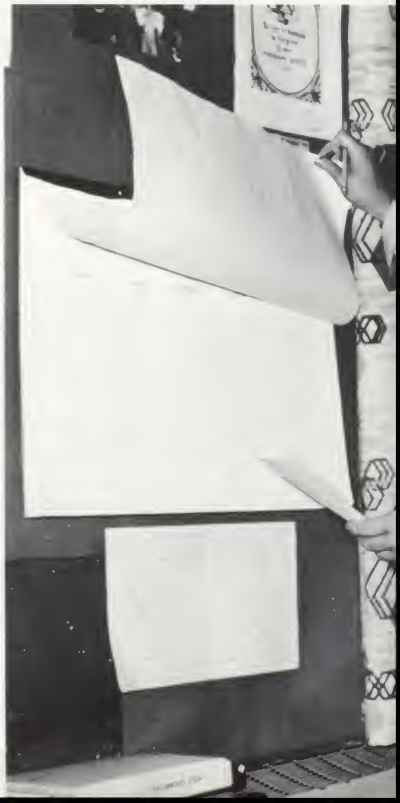
Grateful for the interruption, junior Steve Costa buys a Crier from junior Cara Panares.

More than just a title-- it's work

The lights dimmed, as the new initiates nervously held their flickering candles. Solemnly, they listened as the Membership Chairman explained the points and responsibilities of membership in the Honor Society. Finally, all the hours spent taking pictures and writing Crier and News Bureau stories and Paragon captions paid off, as the 13 new Quill and Scroll members received their golden scroll pin.

Membership in the society was limited to a few. Besides being of junior or senior status and having at least a 2.8 accumulative, potential members had to have made a significant contribution to the Publications Department by working on one of the journalism staffs. "We're different from many schools," explained Mrs. Nancy Hastings journalism adviser, "since we limit membership to the best journalists. Many schools let almost anyone earn membership in the society."

While the candles glow brightly, faces are lit up, and expressions are shown, as seniors Roberta Tankel, Kerri Dunn, Jill Pasko, Michelle Montes and Cari Manley patiently await the finish of Quill and Scroll initiations.



Double-checking the day when the Hammond Times photographer comes to school, news editor, junior Allison Hirsch looks at the calendar to reassure the appointment.

In the past, Quill and Scroll was merely an honorary title, but members made a conscientious effort to make the organization more than just that. Through the contributions of President, Cari Manley; Vice President, Michelle Montes; Treasurer, Kerri Dunn and Membership Chairman, Diane Thomas, Quill and Scroll strove to become more active by sponsoring a car wash and bake sale during the spring. "With the money we have raised we hope to help sponsor a summer journalism workshop scholarship," explained Kerri. Their most important event of the year was sponsoring the traditional Journalism Banquet. Here new members were initiated as well as new staff members being announced.

One of the new staffs announced at the banquet were the News Bureau members. Under the supervision of senior Brizieda Cardenas, Editor-in-Chief, staff writers researched to keep the community informed about school happenings. Besides writing the Times Youth column, they also provided stories for the Calumet Press, Sun Journal and Post Tribune.

After all the work from the past year, flashed before their eyes, the new initiates blew out their candles, returned to their seats and reminisced about all the things happening to them past, present, and future.

NEWS BUREAU. FRONT ROW: Brizeida Cardenas. Back Row: Cara Panares, Janice Levy, Allison Hirsch.

QUILL AND SCROLL. FRONT ROW: Vicky Harding, Diane Thomas, Kerri Dunn, Jill Pasko. Back Row: Cari Manley, Roberta Tankel, Leann Lasky, Michelle Montes, Jim Szczepaniak.

Bands put on hats, concerts

I'm putting on my top hat, polishing my shoes" the members of the bands whistled to themselves while putting on "the ritz." Dressed in their finest, they weren't ready to dance with Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers, but ready to put on a concert!

Besides the ruffles and tails, the 45 members of Wind Ensemble tested their talent on the more difficult of the classical and contemporary selections. Wind Ensemble is a selective organization. The members are chosen by their ability and seniority.

Although Wind Ensemble is generally for the more advanced students, many participated in the Concert Band due to scheduling difficulties. The 55 members of Concert Band played both classical music and popular

CONCERT BAND: Front Row John Anderson, Gregg Gilboe, Carla Stockhouse, Judi Leask, Kelly Matthews, Sherri Gramboe, Row 2: Charles Dybel, Ashish Shah, Karen Jancoszek, Sherri Fehring, Rosemary Wulf, Linda Drewniak, Nancy Rzonca, Barb Klootwyk, Row 3: Ken Korzenicki, Rick Kiszenia, Ellie Kerr, Gayle Reichett, Laura Brockel, Lori Gay, Margie Meagher, Row 4: Kevin Nash, Mike Nelson, Diane Pieczykolan, Karin Houk, Brenda Wiger, Helen Triekich, Kelly Williams, Karen Harkins, Carol Orosco, Row 5: Don Calvert, John Matisca, Sheryl Bopp, Cheryl Wulf, LauriLyn Rednour, Julie Ryan, Todd Thornberg, Chuck Loomis, Rick Fehring, Row 6: Kent Uhiaerelli, Steve Parchesin, John Linnane, Kraig Hayden, David Loo, Eric Goldenberg, David Gross, David Helms, Pat Ford, Row 7: Melinda Goldman, Sharon May, Pat Harle, Alan Herr, Rick Palmer, Olga Georgevich, Jim McNurlan, Mike Helms, Stephen Meeker

Quickly going up the scale, junior Rose Wulf masters her part in Stage Band.

tunes.

Also playing classical music were the 23 members of Orchestra under the direction of Miss Elizabeth DiCaula. The entire Orchestra joined in the competition at Nisbova in April.

Members from Orchestra, along with members from Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, participated in the Solo and Ensemble contest in January. According to Mr. David Carmony, Band director, the class time gave the students the opportunity to participate in the contest, but the students were basically on their own.

Dressed in their finest, suits and ties, the three instumental groups put on their individual spring concerts.

Spring was not the only time for putting on concerts. The 12 members of Varisty Band put on their annual Christmas concert. Varsity Band was a take-off from Marching Band. It was provided for those students who were unable to march due to prior committments.

After the concerts, the band members changed back into their jeans. Their top hats and tails were put away.

With thoughts of the upcoming spring concert in mind, senior Linda Talent and sophomore Steve Zeldentust practice diligently.

STAGE BAND: Front Row: Greg Gilboe, Tim McArthy, Bob Wulf, Greg Ryan, Kevin Burke, Jim Rednour, Steve Zeldenhurst. Row 2: Karen Harkins, Susan Brown, Sue Gorman, Kim Schuljak, Rick Parbst, Eric Delph, Linda Talent, Rosemary Wulf, Linda Marshall, Marisa Gedarian, Margaret Novak, Elaine Tobin, Anne Verbizcer, Mary Beth Collins, Nancy Metz.BACK ROW: Doug Katz, John Anderson, Mary Zeldenhurst, Carla Stockhouse, Mark Krajeske, and Joe Fowler.

ORCHESTRA: FRONT ROW: Terry Golubiewski, Connie Shearer, Carl Madson, John Mikel, Lucy Yu, Jane Augusten, Dave Minn, ROW 2: Dave Shobazi, Dawn Haiden, Laura Holt, Dave Smezak, Ed Gomez, Patricia Ulber, Margaret Hibler, Doug Katz, ROW 3: Dan Shobazi, Maragret Novak, Dave Decker, John Lorentzen, Carrie Nelson, Dan Wachala, Sue Gruoner, Mary Zeldenrust, Joe Fowler, BACK ROW: Miss Elizabeth DiCiaula.

From morning to night, endless singing fills the hall

Tromping to school early is not exactly the most exciting chore to do, especially on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. But then again, neither is waiting around after school for practice to start. But, if you happened to pass the choir room at these times, you would have heard melodious singing.

Investigating, you would see the Boys and Mixed Ensembles (being early birds) who had dragged themselves

MIXED ENSEMBLE. FRONT ROW: John Remmers, Ken Banas, Greg Winkler, Kevin Burke, Kurt Kappes, Tom Bosch, Brian Thompson, David Krause, Rob McAllister, BACK ROW: Karen Plunkett, Colleen Walsh, Anne Melby, Debbie Brandt, Cari Manley, Karen Angel, Cheryl Salanty, Beth Robertson, Sandy Halfacre, Barb Steiger.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW: Patty Galante, Vesna Trikich, Heidi Langendorff, Katie Heminski. BACK ROW: Amy Heatherington, Kim Kelchak, Roanne Thomas.

SENIOR GIRLS ENSEMBLE: Karen Plunkett, Colleen Walsh, Susie Lanman, Anne Melby, Cari Manley, Debbie Brandt, Karen Angel, Cheryl Salanty, Beth Robertson, Barb Steiger.

out of bed to be at school by 7:30 a.m. With the help of Mr. Richard Holmberg, Music Department Chairman and Mr. Gene Fort, Ensemble Director, they managed to perk up to practice for their concerts and community functions.

On further investigation, you find that the Sophomore and Junior Girls Ensembles practiced after school, while the senior girls stayed sixth hour to practice on Tuesday and Thursday.

With all this practice, the ensembles still practiced sometimes during their regular hour with the separate choirs. These included the Girls Tenth Grade Choir, Gorilla Choir, made up of sophomore boys and juniors, and Concert Choir, consisting of specially selected seniors. Although there weren't any freshman ensembles, Ninth Grade Choir could be considered practice for future years.

After all the practicing, the choirs and ensembles performed during Spring and Christmas concerts. The ensembles also performed at many community functions, such as banquets and meetings.

All of the ensembles participated in NISBOVA. There were some changes because six of the nine senior girls became the senior sextet.

Although ensembles made passersby in the hall wonder where they got the strength to stretch their vocal cords at 7:30 a.m. or move their mouths after a tiring day at school, they received top recognition from the State Music Contest in Indianapolis. First place ratings were given to the Senior Girls Ensemble, Senior Girls Sextet, Junior Girls Ensemble, and Sophomore Sextet. The Senior Mixed and Junior Boys Ensembles received second place ratings.

BOYS ENSEMBLE: Bob Wilk, Rich Plesha, Mal Dixon, Jim Such, Greg Ryan, Matt Brozovic, Chris Resler, Sandy Halfacre, Rich Parbst, Mike Etling, Bob Rhind, Steve Pfister, Pat Watson, Chris Klyczek.

JUNIOR GIRLS ENSEMBLE: Julie Lanman, Barb Mueller, Adele Webber, Rose Santare, Susie Gruoner, Julie Guyer, Suzie Strater, Chantal Remertz, Julie Tussey, Sandy Halfacre, Laura Brauer.

Last minute practice before taking the stage at the Christmas Concert, seniors Beth Robertson and Barb Steiger are determined to get the song right.

Everything ready? Ready okay!

Sheet music, okay. Pom Pons, okay.

Unidentified flying objects (well, not so unidentified like twirling batons, colorful flags and rifles), okay. Looks like everything is ready. Ready-Okay!

The festivities began when the Marching Band, Drill Team, Rifle Squad, Flag Corp and a single majorette marched onto the field positioning themselves for the explosion of half-time

During the Homecoming half-time, Drill Team members show their spirit by joining in and singing to the words of "It's a Small World."

FLAGS. FRONT ROW: Laura Winkler, Sue Gorman, Karen Kushnak. Row 2: Linda Hoolenan, Denise Rapin, Kelly Williams, Helen Trikvich, Jeanne Kovach. Back Row: Adrienne Gifford, Christy Vidovich, Lisa Gerdt, Laura Brockel, Vesna Trikica, Julie Moran, Michele Kobus.

activities.

Before this polished boom could ignite many perspiring summer and bitter cold practices took place. They trained in the summer for the Munster and Hobart July 4th parades and in early fall for the Homecoming and Hammond Christmas parades and six home football games.

Many late night practices were held in preparation for the Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra Vocal Association (NISBOVA) competition. Senior Sharon Kolodziej snarled, "we came on the field before the football team arrived and left after they had gone."

But these evening rehersals came to an end after the Band placed second in second division at NISBOVA.

While doing dance routines in their new uniforms, the 24 Drill Team members and 4 alternates practiced during sixth hour along with Marching Band, Rifle Squad, Flag Corp and a majorette during first semester and at 7 a.m. during second semester.

Drill Team under the direction of sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Starewicz, clothing teacher; President, Kim Knutson, senior; Vice President, Barb Case, senior; Secretary, Lisa Moehl, junior; and Treasurer, Debbie Brandt, senior, raised money by sponsoring car washes and a dance.

Supplying the music for the Drill Team, Flag Corp, rifle squad and a majorette, the

RIFLES. FRONT ROW: Suzy Hesterman, Elyse Grossman. Back Row: Janet Gauthier, Karolyn Kulka, Sandy Osinski, Karen Callahan.

MAJORETTE. Lisa Blaszek.

In the middle of the horn section, junior Sherri Grambo toots her trumpet during the half-time entertainment.

Before halftime show-PRACTICE

Marching Band stepped in time to various tunes like "Copa Cobana", Disco Inferno", "Brian's Song", "It's a Small World", and "A Spoonful of Sugar".

To raise money to go to Florida, the 65 Band members, under the direction of Mr. David Carmony, sold grapefruit and oranges.

As second semester rolled around, the Marching Band broke up into several other bands, like Varsity Band or Concert Band.

As the colorful flags went down in sequence, the Flag Corp looked with pride at their new flags. To raise money, the 15 girls held carwashes and bake sales.

Under the guidance of Mr. Carmony; Captain, Sue Gorman, senior; Co-Captain, Laura Winkler, junior; and

To make sure every note is correct, junior Karen Psaros runs through the scale at pre-game Band practice.

Adding to the Homecoming festivities, Minnie Mouse, junior Kim Schuljak, prances around the field singing the traditional "Mickey Mouse Song."

DRILL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Barb Case, Vicki Stevenson, Kim Knutson, Lisa Moehl. ROW 2: Patty Etling, Sue Biedron, Jill Pasko, Josie Raymundo, Sharon Kolodziej, Sharon Kobus, Dianna Strange, Nancy Hanus, Belinda Dizon. BACK ROW: Karen Kruzan, Anita Webber, Terri Moore, Debbie Check, Denise Miniuk, Laura Dale, Janet Nottoli, Diane Falusi, Lynn Smith, Julie Lanman, Emily Cobrin, Mary Ann Fabisiak, Mary Kay Smith.

Secretary-Treasurer, Karen Kushnak, junior; the Corp practiced after school during second semester to ready themselves for the basketball season.

Mr. Carmony also sponsored the Rifle Squad consisting of 16 members. To raise money for new sweaters and rifles, they sold sausage and cheese, had bake sales during summer school and took part in the Band's fruit sale.

To learn a few new steps they received some specialized training from the Phantom Regiment, a group in Chicago.

The lone majorette, sophomore Lisa Blaszek, twirled her baton during half-time and sold Mustang caps during the football season. In order to get ready for the strenuous routines she attended camp in the summer.

The music echoed in the crisp night, finally silenced and the flying objects stilled in their hands as the Ready-Okays started up again. The half-time festivities ended and with a sigh of relief, they marched off the field followed by clapping.

Before the Homecoming halftime, members of the Band raise spirits by playing the "Go Big Red" song.

MARCHING BAND: FRONT ROW: Mary Lou Barron, Mary Beth Collins, Sharon Grambo, Kim Schuljak, Sheri Fehring, Karen Jancosek. ROW 2: Linda Talent, Sharon May, Tim Markowicz, Steve Zeldenrust, Kevin Burke, Carole Orosco. ROW 3: Nancy Rzonca, Anne Verbiscer, Mary McLaughlin, Barbara Klootwyk, Richard Parbst, Fred Herr, Roscoe Crump, Margie Meagher. ROW 4: Peggy Collins, Judi Leask, Rose Wulf, Linda Drewniak, Elaine Tobin, Margaret Novak, Nancy Metz, Karen Markins. ROW 5: David Helms, David Gross, Chris Wulf, Bob Wulf, Greg Ryan, Jim Rednour, Gregg Gilboe, Tim McCarthy, Rich Kiszenia, Kelly Matthews. ROW 6: Jeff Markowicz, Eric Goldenberg, Rich Fehring, Brenda Miller, Cheryl Wulf, Sherryl Bopp, Julie Ryan, Wendy Przybyl, Diane Marshall. ROW 7: Melinda Goldman, Chuck Loomis, Rick Palmer, Jim McNurlan, Laurelyn Rednour, Mark Drajeske, Mike Helms, Stephen Meeker, Robert Halfacre. BACK ROW: Mike Yates, Todd Thomberg, Mary Zeldenrust, Dee Gluth, Carla Stockhouse, Mark Anderson, Joe Fowler, Karen Amblar, Erica Johnston.

In order to prepare for NISBOVA, sophomore Patty Etling goes through the ritual of practicing at night with the band.

From Cubs at Wrigley

No matter what time of year it is, Chicago, third largest city in the U.S., is busy 'round the clock. This hustling and bustling city is full of excitement. From the Cubs at Wrigley to the tigers at Brookfield, pizza at Gino's or caviar at the Ritz, Chicago is your kind of town.

If sports is your thing, an occasional trip to Wrigley Field or Comiskey Park might be just what you're looking for. But, if the weather hits a frigid 22 below, you'd be better off cheering on the Bulls or Black Hawks at Chicago Stadium.

Aside from sports, Chicago is known for its many skyscrapers and big buildings. When arriving in Chicago, you can't miss the Sears Tower, tallest building in the world, or the John Hancock building, 99 stories up. A ride on the John Drury talking elevator will take you to the 94th floor of the John Hancock Building. From there the entire city of Chicago can be seen and on clear days Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana.

Chicago is also famous for its many fieldtrip visiting areas. The Field Museum, Art Institute, Shedd Aquarium, and the Planetarium are all within walking distance of each other. In just one day you can see Stingray from Florida, dinosaurs from the Stone Age, mummies from Egypt, and Venus. And the furthest you have to travel is across the street.

After a long, hard day of museum hopping, your feet are tired and your stomach's growling. But no problem, just look around and you'll find something to suit your taste. There's Chinese food at China Town, elegant food at the Ritz, seafood at the Drake, junk food at McDonald's, and PIZZA at Gino's East, West, Unos, Dues . . . you name it!

How can you go to Chicago without shopping? Water Tower is the most famous for this. A ride up and down and down and up the glass elevator will take

to tigers at Brookfield...Chicago

you anywhere from Lord & Taylor to Fannie May.

But let's go to Chicago just for fun. There's Brookfield and Lincoln Park Zoo. We could see some green alligators and long-necked geese but no unicorn. We could take a walk down the beach, "people watch", go to the Doobies' Concert, "The King and I" at Arie Crown, and the Auto Shot at McCormick Place. And while we're walking along, a plane whizzes overhead from O'Hare. Where else but in Chicago!

Course Direction: Career Options

Her mind concentrating on the layout of the keyboard, senior Suzy Shaw proofreads her assignment before typing the final copy.

With eyes steadily fixed upon his Woods project, senior Barry Bocard fits a hinge on top of a block of wood.

Completely oblivious to his surroundings, senior John Sannito posts some totals in his general lodger during accounting class. Each student in accounting was required to keep a lodger during the unit on Quadrasonics.

Career Courses give students another job direction in Business, Home Ec, Shop, and Teaching.

Attempting to establish a vision of the future years ahead might be a difficult task for some students. Most are intent on going to college, but what are the rest to do?

If being involved in a college preparatory course did not interest some students, the courses in Business, Cadet Teaching, Home Ec, and Shop gave the others a chance to try a Career Option course of direction.

Besides going to college, business was the most popular road to turn to. There were 16 business class opportunities available for the students to choose from. The most popular classes taken were Shorthand, Typing, Accounting, and Sales and Marketing because of the way they "benefited the students," explained Mr. Jim Stone, accounting teacher. "If I choose to go into accounting, the class will benefit me with my monetary needs," added junior Sue Bucko.

For the secretarial bound students, Typing and Shorthand were among the favorites. Typing classes provided a good background in basic and advanced techniques. Shorthand was a very useful course for office work, as well as note taking. "I've gotten a lot out of the class and I am really glad that I took it because it benefits me now and in the future," explained junior Donna Dahlkamp.

Before completing her clothing project, sophomore Carrie Nelson questions clothing teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Starewitz on the correct method of finishing her skirt hem.

Career Options

If a student wanted to major in business in college, and advanced business class was offered. This course gave students a chance to see the classes that are needed in college to become a business major. Advanced Business also taught the fundamentals of decision making and management.

Another option students had a chance to take was Cadet Teaching. "If the students had a strong interest in teaching children and a "B" average or better, they were able to take the course," explained Mrs. Helga Meyer, Cadet Teaching adviser. The two hour course prepared the students and gave them the opportunity to see what teaching was like.

During the first six weeks, the cadets were taught the basics of teaching, along with different skills. For the rest of the semester the cadets taught elementary students in area schools.

If a student's dream was to become a top chef in a restaurant or a tailor in a high fashion clothing store, they received a good start by taking Foods I and II and Clothing I and II.

In foods, the students learned the basics of preparing food and how to read and follow recipes. Also, a new microwave oven, purchased by the Booster Club, gave students a chance to try modern cooking techniques. Foods class weren't only for Home Ec majors. "The class is highly recommended for a student who is planning on going to college, because cooking will seem much easier than starting from scratch," commented Mrs. Linda Scheffer, Foods I and II teacher.

In clothing classes, the new machines that the sewing department received helped the students learn sewing techniques and how to recognize a wellmade garment.

Students who wanted to get a better understanding of themselves and learn how to make their own decisions, enrolled in Interpersonal Relations. Here they got a chance to get an "indepth" view of themselves. "The class discusses factors which affect communication, decision making, child growth and development, and dying and death," stated Mrs. Elizabeth Starewicz, Interpersonal Relations teacher.

As part of her Cadet Teaching requirements, senior Janet Niksic takes time to discuss the story with her students.

In order to check electronic waves, freshman Kim Wilson and freshman Rick Kiszenia regulate the dials on the oscilloscope.

Many endless days of sanding, sawing and nailing are required to finish his Woods assignment. Senior Mike McCoy just begins as he uses the lathe to sand down his project.

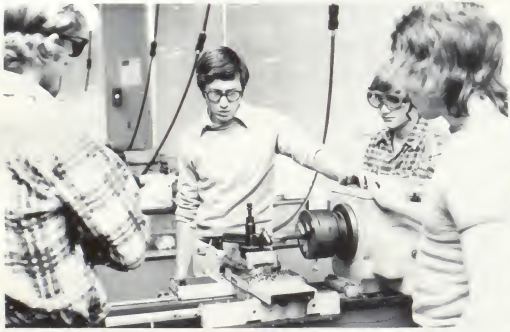
To learn the fundamentals of child care, senior Diane Luera diapers a "practice baby" in Child Development class.

With the help of a French Curve and a T-Square, freshman John Zajac utilizes these tool to create plans for building in Drafting.

Career Options

With concentration on her clothing project, sophomore Laura Gregor puts the finishing touches on her skirt by attaching the hook and eye to the waistband.

Baking cakes and creating souffles may be considered as female work, but seniors Bill Harder and Scott Sickles prove that it can be done by guys too.



As interested students look on, Mr. Don Bell, Metals teacher, demonstrates the workings on a metal lathe.

Two new classes were added to the Home Ec. curriculm. Child Development taught the students the responsibilities of being a parent. "This class will really help me in the future when I have children of my own to take care of," commented senior Vicky Harding.

For the studnet who was interested in saving money, Consumer Education dealt with the consumer movement and how one can get the most for his money.

Industrial Art classes gave the mechanical minded students a chance to develop their drafting and shop skills.

In General Metals, students learned the uses of metals and the art of welding. "After taking the class, the student should become a better consumer of products. The class also gives an opportunity to construct areas of interest," explained Mr. Don Bell, General Metals teacher.

Another popular shop course was Power Mechanics. The course taught the students to recognize, diagnose, and repair car problems. "After taking the class, student will be able to save money on car repairs. Also, they will not be ripped off when somebody tells them what is wrong with their car because they can make sure he is right," explained Mr. John McDonald, Power Mechanics teacher.

For the student who was interested in electricity, Electronics provided a chance for students to use an oscilloscope that measured alfa waves and let them see their voice patterns on the screen. Also, the students learned how batteries produced a direct current and how generators produced alternating currents.

Through drafting, students learned to draw building plans for rooms, parks, and buildings, and pictorials with the help of instruments in drafting called a French curve and T-Square.

Potential carpenters took Woods. Sawing, sanding, nailing, and gluing techniques turned slabs of wood into foot stools, benches, and geometric figures that interested the students. Grades were based on classroom work and the final results of the project. Planning the future may be hard, but with the help of Career Options the road was easier to follow.

While holding the sheet metal steady, junior Mark Biesen concentrates on bending the metal to complete his class project.

With pen in hand and her notebook before her, junior Melissa Pieters takes on the role of a secretary as she prepares herself for a three minute dictation during Shorthand I.

Taking care of business

Using dictaphones, selling merchandise, and learning how to finance, just happen to be three of the skills needed in preparing for the jobs that Distributive Education and Office Education Association provide for students.

Before becoming an active member of DE, juniors take salesmanship and marketing. Then as seniors, they attend morning classes at school, and spend their afternoons at their jobs, where they receive on the job training.

With the help of Mr. Leo Sherman, Sales and Marketing teacher, 38 members of DE participated in District competition in Valparaiso. From there, 15 members continued on to State, where junior Mike Polyak captured sixth place overall. He then continued on to National competition in

Houston, Texas in May.

In order to cover field trip and contest expenses and donations to Muscular Dystrophy, the group sponsored bakesales, Christmas rose and sucker sales, Sweetest Day Carnations, and an Arbor Day tree sale.

DE members weren't the only students involved in working half days in the business community, as 20 OEA members also did. "The purpose of OEA is to promote office occupations. OEA gives students the opportunity to build the necessary skills to be successful in a variety of office occupations. It also gives students a chance to meet other students from other schools," explained Miss Linda Evans, OEA sponsor.

Three juniors received awards at the District Leadership Conference in February. They then continued on to State where senior Sue Dalkamp completed her term as District Vice-President, and junior Jackie Orlandi took over.

Under the direction of president Sue Dalkamp, they sponsored three fundraisers. These included bakesales, a Valentine flower and sucker sale, and the selling of stuffed animals. The money raised provided for an Employer Coffee Break at Christmas, district dues, and their Annual Employer-Employee Banquet in May.

Tedious drills in typing, selling, and marketing, proved to be worthwhile to those students involved in the working community.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION. FRONT ROW: Tom Mueller, Chris Klyczek, Gus Tsakopoulos, Craig Ness, Steve Faso, Kevin Hassellof, Matt Brozovic, Cindy Bell, Julie Burbich, Michael Polyak, James Scholte, Mr. Leo Sherman. ROW 2: Dawn Smick, Brad Truver, Jerry Pinkowski, Dave Perdicaris, Rich Plesha, Jeff Wulf, Karl D'Arcy, Jim Kus, Cindy Horvath, Judy Kessler, Caryn Smith Sarah Janovsky, Mark Kaminski. ROW 3: Lisa Moss, Tim Wilson, Robert Chechik, Mike McNurlan, Art Spoerner, Jim Braun, Mark Biesen, Harry Thompson, Mark Brickman, Mike Wozniak, Ken Steorts, Adele Webber, Dave Krueger, Marcel Gonzales. BACK ROW: Dan Thornberry, Tim Hayes, Sue Banas, Susan Capps, Jeff Olan, Greg Clark, Bill Bovenkerk, Scott Milne, Brenda Komarowski, Terry Thrall, Dave Rentfro, Jeff Biesen, Dave Collison.

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: Harriet Dziedielowski, Jackie Orlandi, Miss Linda Evans, Sue Dahlkamp, Sharon Mazanek. ROW 2: LeeAnn Stankie, Nada Paragina, Debbie Kumicich, Michelle Gallison, Patty Gage. BACK ROW: Jackie O'Drobinak, Nancy Anderson, Michele Cwiok, Diane Cleland, Erin Przybyl, Lisa Nisevich.

As part of her job at the bank, senior Patty Gage flips through the receipts.

Junior Chris Klyczek sells an Arbor Day tree to a customer in order to support DE.

It began as a flurry...

Despite the cold weather and snow covered streets, sophomore Marvin Hecht finds time to prepare for the upcoming track season.

Taking advantage of the two snowdays, freshmen Kim Sterling, Mike Bukowski, Michelle Kelchak, and John Serletic enjoy tobogganing down the "Highland Hill."

Trapped in after the blizzard, senior Greg Chona attempts to clear a path from his house to his driveway.

Up to their knees in snow, seniors Jeff Olan and Brad Barnes dig through the drifts trying to uncover their car.

As part of his job as head janitor, Mr. Pete Cyganowicz clears away snow from the north parking lot so that students can use the available parking spaces.

Mike Kahane
4233 Jefferson Ave.
Hollywood, Florida
33021

Dear Mike,

And now for the Jan. 12 forecast: partly cloudy with two to four inches of snow possible ending early Saturday morning, making travel hazardous.

By early Saturday morning 6.8 inches had fallen with 14 to 15 more inches of new snow expected to blanket the area. During midafternoon, the Munster vs. Hammond Clark basketball game was postponed along with every other weekend plan.

With another snowfall Sunday afternoon and temperatures dropping to a record of 19 degrees below zero, students tuned their radios to WJOB 12:30, anxiously awaiting the announcement of the school's first "snow day." Classes were indeed cancelled Monday because, according to Superintendent Dr. Wallace Underwood, "the contractor men started plowing the lots Sunday night and it was just too much. The low temperatures that were expected on Monday were also in consideration for the school closings."

As four more inches covered the ground Monday night, school was again cancelled for Tuesday. Dr. Underwood explained, "the contractors just had not done the job and the parking lots had not been cleared."

Despite the closing of schools, most stores remained open, but business was slow. As one area businessman stated, "our employees were able to make it in so we opened, but business was virtually at a standstill for a few days."

There were some students who attempted to beat the boredom by sledding, ice skating, and skiing. "I stayed in the whole weekend and I just had to get out, so I enjoyed the snow and went ice skating and sledding," commented senior Ann Zondor.

Other students, however, did not find the blizzard to be just as enjoyable. Many times they were seen shovelling outside for hours in order to get out of their house. Additional time was added to the frustration if they had to dig their car out of a snow drift.

For most, the short vacation ended all too fast, as school resumed Wednesday and just as things were getting back to normal, many problems began. With the fear of roofs collapsing, many homeowners could be found on the tops of roofs shovelling the snow. For several weeks the frustration lagged on and not even a bit of green grass or cleared road were visible.

After the initial effect of the blizzard, WLS radio sponsored a "I survived the Blizzard of '79" T-shirt contest for the lucky winner. Even some local businesses caught on and used this slogan in many of their ads.

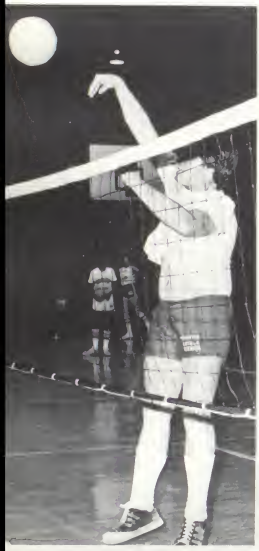
Although the Blizzard of '79 with 20.3 inches of snow did not measure up to the town's 23 inch record set in '67, the blizzard exceeded the total amount of snowfall recorded in a year and had many long lasting effects!

See you when it thaws!

Kathy

Course Direction:
Physical Education

After choosing the elective of weight training, freshman Brian Reed builds up his muscles to meet the final requirements for skill tests.



With a flick of the wrist, sophomore Jim Such lobs the ball over the net changing the pace of the game and gaining a point for his team.

Prior to performing her routine on the uneven bars during the gymnastics' unit in physical education, freshman Karen Waxman stretches to loosen her muscles.

Co-educational classes provide various elective fields in which to choose from . . .

Lockers slamming, voices rising, and muscles aching, the tired athletes crowd the locker room. The heat of the competition is over.

Could this be the locker room of the Chicago Bulls? White Sox? Or Mustangs? No, it is the locker room after a tiring session of physical education. The competition could have been anything from flag football to bowling. Students in periods one, two, and three could choose four activities per six weeks. Some of the choices included various water sports, volleyball, weight training, tennis, basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling. This elective program expanded in its second year of existence.

Most students like the new program. "If you have a special interest, you could develop your skills in that area," commented Mike Castellaneta, sophomore.

Students did not always get into the activities they chose because of the limited number of boys and girls who could participate in the activity.

"It (the elective program) has a lot more to offer. It is a better tailored system to meet the needs and interests of the students. Also, it gives us a chance to use all of our facilities," explained Miss Brenda Coffield, girls Physical Education teacher.

Phys. ed. classes took on a new look. Instead of the traditional one piece gym suits the new look consisted of red boxer shorts and tee-shirts for both boys and girls.

"I think they are a lot nicer for three reasons: they are easier to move in, they do not shrink as much, and you can wear them to other places and not be embarrassed," added Anna Almase, junior.

The plop-plop of the dripping faucet is the only sound echoing in the once crowded locker room. Unlike the Chicago Bulls or Sox, these players are off to their next class.

Halfway across the ladder and straining to reach the end, freshman Kelly Svenningsen scales the ladder by quickly moving from rung to rung.

As the ball descends, freshman Becky Georgas judges the speed and prepares for a practice volley to a teammate.

Spare me a checkmate!

Strike! . . . Checkmate! . . . I got a spare. No it was a 'turkey'! you're a turkey . . . Sound familiar?

Believe it or not, these are only a few of the many expressions heard echoeing through the bowling alleys and hallways every Monday and Thursday after school.

Sixty students, with the help of Mr. Jeffrey Graves, chemistry teacher and Bowling Club sponsor, started off their sixth year at the Munster Lanes Bowling Alley.

At 3:15 p.m. every Monday, Bowling Club members headed to the lanes for three games. Their averages were then tallied and posted in the Commons on Tuesday. Senior Sue Gorman commented, "the club is good because you can do it in your spare time, it's good practice and it improves my

BOWLING CLUB FRONT ROW: Debbie Witham, Jon Luksich, Mike Sebenste, Brant Walker, Don Sobolewski, Mr. Jeff Graves, Jim Rednour, Greg Gilboe, Diane Gluth. ROW 2: Sue Slivka, Kevin Moynagh, Doug Katz, Karen Kushnak, Sue Gorman, Jeanne Kovach, Carla Stockhouse, Karen Psaros, Mary Zeldenrust, Steve Zeldenrust, Ann Stepniewski. ROW 3: Janice McNeill, Tracey Rigg, Doug Kurtis, Bill Gurlock, Mike Platusic, Francis Loo, Robert Lee, Carl Paunicka, Jeff Saksa, Derek Beech, Craig Haden. BACK ROW: Julie Moran, Ray Hill, John Anderson, Bob Linderman, Mark Luksich, Sue Kovacich, Bernice Lee, Nancy Surufka, Larry Fischer, Tim Rueth.

Exasperated because one pin is still standing, senior Nancy Surufka hangs her head in defeat.

game."

Anyone interested in bowling could join the Bowling Club, but they were expected to pay a weekly fee of $2.20 for lanes and 25 cents for club trophies and the annual awards banquet held in May. At the banquet, trophies for individuals, teams and improvement were handed out.

Yet, bowling wasn't the only thing students could do with their spare time. Under the leadership of Mr. Bryan Young, biology teacher, and junior Stan Zygmunt, president, the 10 Chess Club members met every Thursday for their weekly meeting. If a meet was to be held on a particular weekend, the members would meet earlier in the week to "warm-up" for the occasion.

Members were also required to provide their own registration fees. The money that went towards transportation to invitational meets, however, came from the annual pen sale held during the year.

Most members were rated with the American Chess Federation, but as Mr. Young stated, "a love for the game and a desire to improve one's game, are the only prerequisites for membership."

Through an elimination tournament within the team, or Round Robin, members were assigned their positions on the Chess board. This tournament also decided the positions for the Regional tournament, held during the spring in Gary; the State Tournament held during the spring in Indianapolis; and the National tournament in Philadelphia.

With a look of concentration, junior Stan Zygmunt plans his strategy against his opponent.

CHESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Stan Zygmunt, Troy Hodson, Jim DalSanto, Ilya Schwartzman, Rich Bukvich. BACK ROW: Mr. Jeff Graves, Scott McFadden, Eric Carlson, Jim Austgen, Steve Gerdt.

Performing his duties as a Bowling Club member, senior Brant Walker keeps his team's score.

C'mon team we're backing you to win!

Six cheerleaders anxiously glanced at their clocks. At exactly 3 a.m. they crawled out of their warm beds, and crept outside, in order to meet the squad, and start out on their journey. They knew they would have to start right away if they were going to finish T.P.ing all of the various athletes' homes.

Getting up at 3 a.m. to T.P. was only part of the cheerleaders jobs, and with the help of Pep Club this job was carried through. "The main objective was to make that year a memorable one for the athletes and themselves," replied Miss Kathy Dartt, cheerleader sponsor. With the help of Pep Club, school spirit was kept high.

In addition, the varsity cheerleaders consisting of seniors Melissa Murin, Sharon Mazanek, and Suzy Shaw, and juniors Cathy Reppa, Laura Murin, and Jean Cerajewski wrote secret admirerer letters, made baked goods for the players, and painted signs to help advertise the games.

The four freshman

Involving themselves in the homecoming festivities, junior Laura Murin and senior Suzy Shaw, ride on.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Sharon Mazanek, Melissa Murin, Laura Murin, Cathy Reppa, Suzy Shaw, and Jean Cerajewski.

Pep Club: Front Row: Doreen Kender, Jayne Rovai, Kim Kelchak, Suzy Shaw, Pam Thomae, Nancy Hulett, Laura Murin, Jean Cerajewski, Barb Silverman, Barb Pontius, Suzie Strater, Cathy Reppa, Melissa Murin, Lori Heiber, Debbie Markovich. Row 2: Caroline Paulson, Mary Ramirez, Cheryl Morgan, Jeannine Gozdecki, Kim Torok, Laura Brauer, Michele Mehalso, Sue Goldenberg, Sue Block, Janice Levy, Lisa Fitt, Johanna Manous, Donna Kender, Diane Palosz. Row 3: Kim Stirling, Carol Pontius, Sharon Vierk, Julie Guyer, Darci Gray, Karen Kruzan, Kristie Brozovic, Melinda Pieters, Betty Ann Adamczyk, Shelly Lang, Carol Mazur, Colleen Snow, Jackie O'Drobinak. Row 4: Sonja Spoyaric, Sonja Paragina, Janet Zondor, Carolyn Reppa, Sharon Kobus, Nancy Hanus, Dianna Strange, Kim Geiger, Barbara Mueller, Kathy O'Connell, Rose Santare, Peggi Powers, Lori Crary, Paula Bieker. Back Row: Anne Pedicaris, Lisa Prus, Karen Sohacki, Pat Galante, Kathy Koman, Michele Uram, Susan Slivka, Carrie Nelson, Connie Shearer, Allison Hirsch, Julie Blaesing, Laura Holt, Melissa Pieters, Sara Duncan.

cheerleaders, namely Jayne Rovai, Tammi Thornton, Caroline Paulson, and Doreen Kender, spent most of their time raising the spirit of the Freshman Class along with cheering the ninth grade teams on to hopeful victories.

"Besides cheering, we worked with the junior varsity squad, in various fundraisers such as bake sales, a car wash, and a pennant sale at several of the games," stated Caroline Paulson.

"The summer months were put to use as the six varsity cheerleaders, and junior varsity cheerleaders sophomores Sharon Vierk, Kim Kelchak, Cheryl Morgan, and Jeannine Gozdecki, went to the National Cheerleaders Camp at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. The team received awards for various activities, such as jumps, conclusions, and the "best exits," stated senior Suzy Shaw, captain of the varsity cheerleaders.

For the third year in a row, the varsity squad spent much time leading one-week cheerleading clinics for girls in grades 4-8.

All three squads taught cheerleading skills to girls planning to try out, regularly every day after school. When tryouts arrived, the girls were chosen by performing acrobats, jumps, and individual cheers.

Upon election of the new cheerleaders, the responsibility of raising spirit at the games was shared with the 41 members of the Pep Club. "The main objective of the Pep Club was to raise enough money to hire buses for transportation to all of the away games. They accomplished this through several bakesales which were held throughout the year."

Freshman Cheerleaders: Tami Thorton, Jayne Rovai, Caroline Paulson, and Doreen Kender.

J-V Cheerleaders: Sharon Vierk, Kim Kelchak, Cheryl Morgan, and Jeannine Gozdecki.

In order to boost the spirit and morale, senior Sharon Mazanek cheers the team on to a hopeful victory.

A, B, C, D... M?

Most students would consider an "A" or "B" the highlight of their day, but to many athletes, receiving the letter "M" highlighted the whole year.

The letter "M" was prevalent to athletes striving to obtain the title Lettermen and Letterwomen by participating in a various amount of Varsity sports.

"Gaining that single 'M' was a difficult task not to mention a honorable one. commented sophomore, Dave Potkul "Munster is very well known for its sports and receiving a letter in tennis made me feel like I contributed something."

Under the leadership of health and safety teacher, Mr. Jack King and Physical Education Director, Miss Brenda Caufield, the

While holding the ropes during half time, senior Brad Hemingway stops to adjust a knot.

Anxious to sell a program junior, Reed Oslan approaches a passer-by.

members of Lettermen and Letterwomen worked hard to gather up their 50 points by sweeping floors, selling programs, and keeping statistics at basketball and football games. Senior Pam Seefurth explained, "Letterwomen became eligible last year to receive letter jackets, which gave many girls the incentive to earn their letters."

With the added help from Letterwomen officers senior Jane Kiernan, president; senior Pam Seefurth, vice president; and senior Suzy Shaw, secretary and treasurer; fund raising events like the dance featuring 'Together' and much of the money raised from dues helped to sponsor the Athletic Award Banquet held during the spring. Several awards and trophies including the Pride, Drive and Hustle award were handed out to the most valuable players.

Of course, "M" signifies Mary, Mildred or Mark, but to others it signified the hard work spent on lettering in a varsity sport and More.

LETTERMEN: FRONT ROW: Steve Block, Keith Hunter, Bill Rhind, Mike Bucko, Chip Eggers, Mike Bombar, Jim Fissinger, Tim Hayes. ROW 2: Dan Cueller, Kevin Moynagh, Rick Blackford, Rob McAllister, Ken Banas, John Rudakas, Francis Loo, Brad Hemingway, Mirko Marich, Andrew Lippey, Ken Orlich. ROW 3: Greg Hartoonian, Kyle Chudom, John Spence, Paul Trgovich, Kevin Casey, Matt Brozovic, George Dremonas, John Lanman, Steve Mazer, Tom Gozdecki, Steve Costa. ROW 4: Greg Chona, Mike Etling, Mark Ignas, Brian Pajor, Robert Blazevich, Dave Murakowsky, Brian Thompson, Bill Paulson, Rich Plesha, John Broderson, John Remmers. BACK ROW: Dave Potkul, Mike Thornton, Ron Moskovsky, Hunter Johnson, Mike Prater, Tom Granack, Mark Echterling, Dane Johnson, John Sannito.

LETTERWOMEN: FRONT ROW: Pam Thomae, Roberta Wohrle, Jane Kiernan, Pam Seefurth, Suzy Shaw, Linda Mandel, Jean Cerajewski. ROW 2: Kelly Fusner, Nancy Hullett, Sue Bucko, Sue Block, Sancy Kamradt, Roz Whitcombe, Susan Baran, Pam Eggebrecht, Nicole Davis. BACK ROW: Linda Drewniak, Mary Kerr, Liz Ramirez, Sue Banas, Lisa Scott, Bev Hudec, Pam DeRolf, Sharon Mazanek, Leslie Gray.

They carefully stole their way down the dim hallway and approached the metal box. The lock was quickly picked open and the strategic work began.

Fifteen minutes later she entered the building. It was just another day. She opened her locker to get her books, and . . . SURPRISE! Dozens of balloons, crepe paper streamers, and brightly colored signs leaped out to greet her. She shook her head in a daze and then realized it was her birthday.

Birthday wishes rang through the air and jokes of being another year older seemed never ending. But of course, being a birthday person didn't exclude her from going to class, so she stuffed all the balloons and decorations in and forced the locker closed . . . on to the daily grind.

Just when the excitement seemed to have died down and she snuck into class, a lively teacher took over. "It was really embarrassing," commented junior Lisa Lopiccolo, "When my teachers kept singing 'Happy Birthday' to me."

Producing a cake, gifts, and cards, faithful friends took over the celebration during lunch. With a full chorus of 'Happy Birthday to you, you belong in a zoo' and the lighting of candles, she smiled sweetly and gulped down the banana cake which she really could not stand, but it's the thought that counts.

Through all the excitement, the school day seemed to fly by. As she approached her home she noticed something peculiar. The front yard was blanketed in white, but no, it wasn't snow. "Friends of mine used 41 rolls of toilet paper to T-P my house," bragged senior Liz Ramirez. "Every tree and bush was done. They even wrote 'Happy Birthday' with toilet paper on my back lawn."

Curling up into bed that night, she thought of how nice it was to have good friends who put in so much time preparing for this day. Too bad birthdays only happened once a year.

Caught up in the excitement of her 17th birthday, junior Janet Nottoli opens her gift to find a glimmering bronze bar pin.

To decorate a locker may not seem to take time and skill, but seniors Barb Pontius and Ann Luerssen carefully place each paper streamer in its proper place.

Happy Birthday to you

Much to her surprise, senior Sharon Kolodziej was presented a cake by her friends to help celebrate her 18th birthday.

In anticipation to discover her surprise, senior Karen Zygmunt rips open her package, while her friends anxiously gather around her.

After attaching the streamers to the locker from across the hall, senior Diane Miskus makes final touches with the last balloon.

do you belong in a zoo?

Mission impossible?

Mission: to sneak secretly down the hall to a predestined location (a locker with code number 436) and decorate it with streamers and a poster encouraging the athlete to do well. Do not forget the secret admirer note. And remember—this must be done quickly. This message will self-destruct in five seconds. Good luck.

Fizzzzzzzzzzzle.

With this task completed, the Girls Timing Organization (GTO), under the leadership of sponsor Mrs. Doris Johnson, English teacher, senior Leann Lasky, president; senior Karen Plunkett, swimming vice president;

As she strains to see when her swimmer comes in, senior Roberta Wohrle gets ready to stop the stopwatch.

SWIMMING GTO: FRONT ROW: Emily Cobrin, Heidi Langendorff, Pam Roberts, Linda Drewniak, Kathy Snow, Jan Heintz, Ann Welsh, Laurie Harding, Rebecca Janovsky, Barb Silverman. ROW 2: Leslie Doyle, Sylvia Galante, Kim Stirling, Mary Sartain, Gina Faso, Mary Potasnik, Adrienne Serna, Lorrie Benne, Lisa Glowacki, Cathy Coleman. ROW 3: Gretchen Guyer, Nancy Griffin, Carole Corns, Tracey Rigg, Michele Yurem, Coleen Snow, Kristen Donnersberger, Bridget Blaney. BACK ROW: Mara Marich, Amy Johnson, Chris Faron, Amy Kiernan, Hope Melby.

junior Suzie Strater, wrestling vice president; and junior Laura Winkler, track vice president; attended the meets to keep time and to cheer their team on whether it be the wrestling, track or swimming teams.

The 44 members of Wrestling GTO in their new red and white striped sweaters, watched the clock, kept score and threw in the towel to signal the end of the match.

Timing for both the girls and boys swim teams kept the 39 Swimming GTO members busy. They also performed a skit to raise spirit before the Girls Swim team went down to State.

Whoosh. As the boys and girls track teams raced around the track, the 24 Track GTO members kept time, handed out ribbons and held the finish line.

Mission accomplished.

WRESTLING GTO: FRONT ROW: Leann Lasky, Elaine Markovich, Karen Atlas, Mary Ramirez, Kathleen O'Connell, Suzie Strater, Julie Lanman, Kim Geiger, Terri Long, Laura Labeots, Debbie Markovich. ROW 2: Terri Gaidor, Debbie Brandt, Barb Pontius, Lisa Prus, Karen Cammarata, Elisha Jones, Barb Mueller, Diane Falusi, Sharon Kobus, Renee Halum, Nina Watson. ROW 3: Lynn Smallman, Lynn Powell, Karen Zygmunt, Kim Torok, Laura Holt, Darci Gray, Chris Schneider, Carol Pontius, Lauren Shoemaker, Kim Schreirer, Ann Zondor. BACK ROW: Renee Montes, Lorianne Lutz, Lisa Johnson, Patty Rydell, Michelle Biesen, Penny Shegich, Terri Moore, Laura Brauer, Michelle Mehalso, Barb Steiger, Wendy Richards.

TRACK GTO: FRONT ROW: Karen Stern, Laurie Pabst, Sonja Paragina, Marcy Sherman, Helene Pappas, Kristine Podolak, Laura Winkler, Kim Schuljak. ROW 2: Vesna Trikich, Carolyn Kulka, Sandy Osinski, Kristine Brozovich, Karen Kruzan, Kathleen Brennan, Lisa Lesniak, Kris Coleman. BACK ROW: Hope Melby, Karol Sweeney, Carol Mazur, Carol Brouwers, Kelly Svenningsen, Judy Urosevich, Jackie O'Drobinak, Carrie Nelson.

To compare the accuracy of her stopwatch, junior Chris Faron checks the kyroscope as senior Laura Dale writes down the time.

Personalities

I did it!

Pride . . . to 1700 students that unexplainable feeling is explainable in 1700 different ways. To one, pride may be satisfaction in a piece of artwork, to another, a winning fieldgoal. But each person has found an individual way to express this feeling.

The poor, lost, little freshman is first captivated by this feeling as soon as he enters high school. Wandering through the big halls of a new building, he is constantly looking for his own little niche to fit in. Somewhere, there is a place for him . . . a place where he, as well as everybody else, can fit in.

From then on, he has the freedom to make his own decisions and choose what he wants to do, not what somebody else tells him to do. Even though he and others may be part of a group, each appreciates just being an individual.

Each has determination and intends to succeed. Each has set his goals, but if he or she fails, they are willing to pick themselves up and keep going. They have that sense of self pride that makes them look back and say, "I did it!"

With intentions of helping her student develop her math skills, senior Karen Zygmunt, cadet teacher, explains the multiplication tables.

Pushing class officer Jack Krawczyk, Mr. George Pollingue, sophomore class sponsor, participates during the trike race.

Carefully eyeing as judges critique the class floats, freshman Jayne Rovai anticipates the start of the Homecoming parade.

After finishing her homework, sophomore Lisa Glowacki takes a break and reads the Crier during study hall.

Gossip, eating, and laughter are all part of a float making session. Sophomore Joe Military proves this true as he continues to make flowers.

New faces, remodelling keep Administration busy

Imagine a society that always stays the same. Inflation goes up, styles are duplicated, and people maintain the status quo. But, this would be a fantasy world, because this is not reality. Society does change and the administrators continue to change to meet the needs of the present time.

The most noticeable change was the appearance of a new assistant principal, Mr. Gerald Walter. Mr. Walter served as the assistant principal at Merrillville High School for the past two years, and was a U.S. History and government teacher, as well as a counselor before coming here. One of the strong points at Munster High is the curriculum. Mr. Walter feels, "the curriculum at Munster is fine and wide ranging. It contains good solid college prep."

Another change facing the Administration was revising course offerings. New courses such as Advanced English 9 and 10, Remedial Government and Developmental Reading, and Child Development were added. Dr. Karl Hertz, principal, explained that these changes were made "to broaden the curriculum, and for us to see if these go off successfully. We are looking at other courses for future years, especially in the Social Studies Department.

Besides new faces and curriculum improvements, administrators finalized the remodeling of the school town facilities. The multi-phased building plan, estimated to cost eight million dollars, included refurbishing Elliot and Eads Elementary schools, due to the closing of Lanier; updating Middle School facilities; building a new central administration office and bus maintainance building; and expanding and improving the high school. Dr. Hertz explained, "plans for the building remodeling included extended athletic facilities, a new science lab, and new administration offices. Dr. Wallace Underwood, superintendent, went on to explain, "the purpose of the building project is to correct deficiencies in the existing facilities as well as to refurbish the building. Since the old junior high complex was built in 1958, facilities will be updated to accomodate the needs and standards of today's educational structure."

Within these changes, a new face, a variety of courses, and a revision in school town facilities, the administration have kept up with the times.

ADMINISTRATORS: Mr. Leonard Tavern, assistant superintendent for business; Mrs. Ilene Sounders, elementary coordinator.

Explaining the traditions of the annual Homecoming parade to the new assistant principal Mr. Gerald Walter, Dr. Karl Hertz, principal, and Mr. James Bawden, assistant principal, point out the parade route.

Expressing a sigh of relief, Dr. Wallace Underwood leaves his many duties in his office for tomorrow and goes home.

Mr. John Tennant, assistant principal, light-heartedly jokes around with business teacher Mr. Tom Sanders about his strange attire during Homecoming Spirit Week.

MUNSTER SCHOOL BOARD: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Nancy A. Smallman, vice-president; Mr. Herbert I. Weinberg, president; Mr. Bernard E. Speranza, secretary; BACK ROW: Mr. Donald F. Sands, Mr. William H. Rednour Jr.

ADMINISTRATORS: Dr. John Preston, assistant superintendent for instructor; Mr. Carl Sharp, director of food services; Mr. Martin Keil, director of testing, psychology services; Mr. John Friend, athletic director.

MRS. MARGARET BARRETT: English 9R, English 11. **MR. JAMES BAWDEN:** Asst. Principal for Pupil Personal Services, Guidance Director. **MR. DON BELL:** General Woods, General Metals. **MRS. RUTH ANN BRASAEMLE:** English 11, English 11R, Comp. II, III. **MRS. PHYLLIS BRAUN:** Senior Counselor.

MS. VERNA BROTHERS: Para-Professional. **MR. ED BURKHARDT:** Sociology. **MR. DAVE CARMONY:** Concert Band, Varsity Band, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble. **MR. PHIL CLARK:** English 11, World Literature, Assistant Speech Coach. **MS. BRENDA COFFELD:** Phys. Ed., Girls' Athletic Coordinator, Girls' Tennis Coach, Letterwomen Club Sponsor.

MR. HAL COPPAGE: Government, Government R, U.S. History. **MISS KATHY DARTT:** English 10, English 10R. **MISS ELIZABETH DICAULA:** Orchestra. **MR. JOHN EDINGTON:** Biology, Advanced Biology, Project Biology, Science Dept. Chairman. **MRS. LINDA ELMAN:** Spanish II, III, IV, V, and VI.

MRS. HELEN ENGSTROM: English 11, and Speech I, II, and III. **MRS. LINDA EVANS:** Typing III and IV, Shorthand II, Cooperative Office Education, Office Education Sponsor. **MR. GENE FORT:** U.S. History, Ensemble, and Musical co-director. **MR. DON FORTNER:** Business Law, Advanced Business, Consumer Education, Typing I and II. **MRS. LYNNE FREDRIKSEN:** Spanish I and IV.

MR. JACK GABOR: Para-Professional. **MRS. JANE GILSINGER:** French III. **MRS. PATRICIA GOLUBIEWSKI:** Developmental Reading, Comp. III. **MISS MARGE GONCE:** Graphic Arts.

MR. JEFF GRAVES: Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Chess Club, Bowling Club Sponsor. **MRS. THELMA GRIFFIN:** Office and Attendance Secretary. **MRS. ANN GUIDEN:** Guidance Secretary. **MR. ROSS HALLER:** Government, Government R, U.S. History.

MRS. NANCY HASTINGS: Journalism I and II, Publications Director, Paragon, Crier, News Bureau, Pegasus, and Quill and Scroll. **MR. ART HAVERSTOCK:** Biology, Project Biology, Advanced Biology, Outdoors Club. **MRS. DEE HAWKINS:** Basic Art, Visual and Applied Design, Dimensional Design. **MR. RICHARD HOLMBERG:** Music Appreciation, Music Theory, Glee Club 9, Concert Choir, Choir 10-11, Glee Club 10, Ensemble and Musical co-ordinator.

MRS. LILLIAN HORLICK: Attendance, Payroll, South Office Secretary. **MRS. LINDA HORN:** English 10, 11, Debate. **MRS. MARIA HORVATH:** Special Education.

MR. RICHARD HUNT: Health and Safety, Introduction to Drafting, Technical Drafting I and II. **MR. MICHAEL HUTCHINSON:** U.S. History, Introduction to Social Science. **MR. JON JEPSEN:** Phys. Ed., Boys' Varsity Swim Team Coach.

MRS. BARBARA JOHNSON: Trigonometry, College Algebra. **MRS. DORIS JOHNSON:** English 10, 10R, Girls' Timing Organization Sponsor. **MRS. CHERYL JOSEPH:** Librarian.

MS. FAYE KACHUR: English 11, Comp. II, Drama, Drama Club Sponsor. **MR. DON KERNAGHAN:** World History, Economics, Junior Varsity Baseball Coach. **MR. JACK KING:** Health and Safety, Varsity Soccer Coach, Lettermens' Club Co-sponsor.

Teachers discover younger generation

Many people are under the assumption that only students learn in school. That is not necessarily true. Teachers often learn about human nature and keep in touch with the younger generation through coaching and sponsoring organizations.

Mrs. Nancy Hastings, PARAGON, PEGASUS, and CRIER sponsor thinks sponsoring makes school exciting. "It would be so boring just lecturing all the time," Mrs. Hastings remarked. "You get to know people better this way." Mrs. Hastings has learned a lot of things from her staffers, including how to disco dance at a yearbook deadline.

Coaching is another way for teachers to learn from students. Mr. Robert Maicher finds coaching girls' athletics more enjoyable than boys. "I had a short contact with boys' athletics," Coach Maicher explained. "Girls are more responsive to my coaching. They really want to learn." Coach Maicher also feels that his young age helps him relate to the moral values of teenagers today. "When I was in high school I was going through the time period with court decisions with jeans and long hair. I'm only 26, so I can accept these things more than some of the older teachers."

Mr. Steve Tomasula sponsors the senior class because "being a student sponsor helps you get to know the students better and understand them." Mr. Tomasula also helped coach the Senior Powder Puff team. He felt that Powder Puff was fun "because you're with the students without having to worry about school."

Whether bunny-hopping at a yearbook deadline, or coaching from the sidelines, teachers discovered more about the younger generation than they could ever learn in the classroom.

As they discuss strategy along the sidelines, Mr. Steve Tomasula and Mr. John McDonald give senior Liz Ramirez some tips on winning Powder Puff football game.

Burkhardt resigns after 19 years

"It takes patience to work with people and to bring out the best in them," stated Mr. Ed Burkhardt, former Sociology teacher. After teaching for 19 years, 13 of which were spent at Munster as social studies instructor, Mr. Burkhardt has concluded that the best way to relate to students is "to be honest with them."

As a teacher, Mr. Burkhardt feels his most rewarding experience has been "getting people to think." He accomplished this through his teachings, especially Sociology. "Sociology helps a person understand their behavior in a group context," Mr. Burkhardt remarked.

Mr. Burkhardt's participation in the school stretched further than just his classroom role. Dr. Karl Hertz, principal, commented, "He will certainly be missed. His service to the school has been more than a schoolmaster; he was a sponsor, participant and motivating force in extra-curricular activities."

Involvement in extra-curricular activities has provided enjoyment and satisfaction for Mr. Burkhardt. He has been involved with the Speech and Debate team, Drama Department, Student Senate, Thespians, and the Musical. Mr. Burkhardt explained that a teacher has more flexibility when dealing with these activities. "You work with people who want to do well. This is very enjoyable because you can see the students progress," he added.

After years of teaching and participation, Mr. Burkhardt resigned in October. "My resignation was basically due to health reasons," he stated. "I didn't think I was physically able to continue teaching."

In the meantime, Mr. Burkhardt has set some tentative plans for the future. "I have thought of subbing occasionally," he explained. In addition, he plans to continue to work with Speech, and sell tickets at ball games.

"I really hate to see a teacher leave who is so devoted to his classes and puts so much effort into teaching. He made his class enjoyable yet very informative, and this makes learning fun," stated senior Julie Burbich.

Framed by his sociology students, Mr. Ed Burkhardt explains the role of the family in society to the class.

MR. DAVID KNISH: Special Education, Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach, Assistant Varsity Baseball Coach. **MRS. MARIAN KULESA:** Library Secretary. **MR. STEVEN LANDY:** Physics, Advanced Physics.

MISS BETTY LIEBERT: Phys. Ed., Girls Varsity Swim Team Coach. **MISS JODY LUBLINER:** English 11, Developmental Reading. **MR. ROBERT MAICHER:** Geometry, Computer Math, Trigonometry, Girls Varsity Basketball Coach, Girls Cross Country Coach, Freshman Baseball Coach, Pep Club, Computer Club Sponsor.

MRS. RUTH MARKOVICH: Bookkeeper. **MISS ALYCE MART:** French I, II, III. **MRS. GERDA McCLOSKEY:** Psychology, Advanced Psychology.

MR. JOHN McDONALD: Power Mechanics, General Woods, Senior Class Sponsor, Freshman Track Coach. **MR. ROGER McGARY:** General Science, Chemistry, Junior Class Sponsor. **MRS. KATHLEEN MESSERSMITH:** Typing I, II, Shorthand I, Business Machines.

MRS. HELGA MEYER: German I, III, IIIA, Cadet Teaching. **MR. LAWRENCE MICKLOS:** General Math II, Algebra II. **MR. ED MUSSELMAN:** Algebra I, II, Varsity Golf, and Tennis Coach. **MR. MIKE NIKSIC:** Phys. Ed., Lettermen's Club Sponsor, Head Baseball Coach, Fieldhouse Director. **MR. DAVID OBOY:** General Math I, Business Math.

MR. GEORGE POLLINGUE: Algebra I, II, Calculus, Sophomore Class Sponsor. **MRS. MARY ANN PRUZIN:** School Nurse. **MR. ED ROBERTSON:** English 9, Advanced English 9. **MRS. BETTY RUSSELL:** Science Secretary. **MR. DAVID RUSSELL:** English 10, Advanced English 10, Creative Writing, Comp. III.

MR. THOMAS SANDERS: General Business, Business Law, Sales and Marketing, Assistant Football Coach, Varsity Track Coach. **MRS. LINDA SCHEFFER:** Foods I, II, Home Economics Dept. Head. **MR. JERRY SCHROEDER:** English 9, Adv. English 9. **MRS. VIRGINIA SCHWARTZ:** Para-professional Biology Team. **MR. LEO SHERMAN:** Sales and Marketing, Distributive Education Sponsor, Bookstore Sponsor.

MR. ROBERT SHINKAN: Algebra I, Geometry, General Math I, Head Volleyball Coach, Assistant Girls Track Coach. **MR. ALAN SMITH:** Algebra I, Geometry, Athletic Dept. Ticket Manager, Math Dept. Chairman. **MR. DICK SMITH:** Guidance Counselor. **MRS. ELIZABETH STAREWICZ:** Clothing I, II, Interpersonal Relationships, Consumer Education, Majorettes, Drill Team Sponsor. **MR. JIM STONE:** Accounting I, II, and III.

MRS. RUTH STOUT: Dimentional Design, Printmaking, Drawing and Painting I, II, Painting III. **MISS URSULA TEELING:** German II, III. **MRS. MARLIS TIPPETT:** German IV, IVA, V, VI. **MR. STEVE TOMASULA:** Introduction to Electronics, Electronics, Senior Class Sponsor. **MR. DON ULLMAN:** Chemistry.

MRS. DARLENE VASSILL: Basic Art. **MR. ROBERT WENDALL:** General Math I, II, Algebra I. **MRS. ANNE WHITELEY:** Spanish I, II, III. **MR. THOMAS WHITELEY:** U.S. History, Social Studies Dept. Chairman, Girl's Varsity Golf Coach. **MS. ANNETTE WISNIEWSKI:** Guidance Counselor, Musical Business Manager, Co-Sponsor National Honor Society.

MR. STEVE WROBLEWSKI: General Math II, Geometry, Assistant Freshman Football Coach, Intramural Director. **MR. JACK YERKES:** English 9, Varsity Basketball Coach, English Dept. Chairman. **MRS. MARY YORKE:** Comp I, II, English Literature, English 10, Assistant Speech Coach. **MR. BRYAN YOUNG:** Biology, General Science, Project Biology, Scuba Club, Chess Club Sponsor. **MRS. VIOLET ZUDOCK:** North Office A.M. Secretary, Attendance.

KIMBERLY ABALMAN: Choir 1-4
PARRY ABBOTT: Marching Band 1; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2.
PAUL ABRINKO: Wind Ensemble 1-3; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Musical 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3.
PAUL ADAMS
JOSE AGUILERA

BOB AHLF
DEB AMBELANG
JOHN M. ANDERSON: Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1; Wind Ensemble 2-4; Pep Band 1-4; Bowling Club 4.
NANCY ANDERSON
KAREN SUE ANGEL: Ensembles 3, 4; Concert Choir 4; Swimming GTO 1-4 (Sec-Treas 4); Musical 4.

LORRAINE G. ARNOLD: Speech 1, 2; Drama 2, 3; Wrestling GTO 2.
MARK ARON: Swimming 1, 2; Scuba Club 1; Drama 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Student Aide 3, 4.
KENNETH ANDREW BANAS: Football 1-4 (Co-Capt. 4); Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Lettermen Club 3, 4; DECA 3; Ensembles 3, 4; Musical 3.
SUE BANAS
BRAD BARNES

HOLLY BARTHOLD: Band 1, 2; Drama 2, 3; OEA 3; Powder Puff 3.
JULIE BASILA
JEFF BEATTY
BONNIE LEE BELINSKY: OEA 2, 3.
CINDY BELL

JONATHAN F. BENCHIK
DANIEL BENKOVICH
PAUL BENO
KELLY BENOIT
LINDA M. BIEDRON

JEFF BIESEN
GARY BISTRICAN
RICK BLACKFORD
PAMELA SUE BLANKINSHIP
STEVE BLOCK: Tennis 1-4; NHS 3, 4; Presidential Classroom 4; Harvard Debate Workshop 4; Speech 3, 4; Debate 2-4.

DAVE BOBECK
GREG BOBIN
TOM BOGUSZ

MARK J. BOHLING: DE 3.
MICHAEL BOMBAR
SUSAN BORTO: GTO 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Gold Teens 3.

THOMAS R. BOSCH: Student Body Pres. 4; Junior Class Pres.; Speech 1-4; Drama 1-4; Thespians 2-4 (Sec. 2, 3; V. Pres. 4); NHS 3, 4; Football 1.
DEBORAH SUE BRANDT: Ensembles 2-4; Drill Team 2-4 (Treas. 4); Royalty 4; Student Senate 4; Wrestling GTO 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Pep Club 1-4; Intramurals 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3.
JIM BRANT

GARY BRAZEL
SHARON BRIAN
JACQUES LEO BROUWERS: Drama Club 1-3; Electronics Club 1.

Senior—more than just an ordinary word

Just a word, but it symbolizes power; a class that students long await to participate in; the authority of being able to dictate orders; a feeling, the senior.

This grand word became the title for the class of '79 in early September, but the reality didn't set in until mid October with the start of Homecoming.

The seniors introduced themselves with a banner draped from wall to wall entitled "Welcome to Senior Territory". The seniors tied for first during the rebirth of the hall decorating contest. The seniors were rewarded with their second place float "Knock 'em Goofy" since their two previous floats placed third.

Although these may have been disappointments, the senior girls brought back their spirits by traditionally winning the annual Junior vs. Senior Powder Puff football game 16-14.

The profits from the game weren't a necessity for the class. The seniors had approximately $2500 in the treasury. The class officers Paul Maginot, president; Dan Cueller, vice-president, Wendy Richards, secretary-treasurer, along with the assistance of the class sponsors Mr. John McDonald, and Mr. Steve Tomasula decided what to spend the money on. Most of the money went to pay for the senior banquet, which was not a school sponsored function. The class even decided to buy a gift for the school. Mr. Tomasula remarked, "we really had an extra amount of money. We had to find ways to spend it."

As spring rolled around, conversations of the senior trip to the Bahamas buzzed throughout the halls. For $299 seniors bathed in the sun and stuffed themselves with fresh fruit.

The highlight of the year was graduation, June 3. The seniors sat in the fieldhouse in their blue and maroon graduation caps and gowns anxiously awaiting for their names to be called. They walked swiftly to receive their diplomas and they peeked to reassure themselves of the signature. The feelings of relief along with freedom came over them.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Wendy Richard, (secretary-treasurer); Dan Cueller, (vice-president); Paul Maginot, (president); and class sponsors Mr. Steve Tomasula and Mr. John McDonald.

SUSAN E. BROWN
SUSAN I. BROWN
JOY LYNN BRUMM: Swimming 3,4 (Co-Capt. 4); Swimming GTO 3.
MAUREEN BRYAN
MICHAEL STEVEN BUCKO: Cross Country 1; Baseball 1-3; Basketball 1-4; NHS 3-4; Lettermen Club 3-4 (V. Pres 4); Hoosier Boys State.

BOB BUCKVICH
JOE M. BUMBALES: Baseball 1-4; Basketball 2-4.
JULIE BURBICH
KEVIN BURKE
DON CAMMARATA: Football 1-4; NHS 3-4; Intramurals 4; Outdoors Club 4; Lettermen Club 4.

BRIZEDA CARDENAS: CRIER 3-4 (circulation Mgr. 3-4); News Bureau 3-4 (Ed.-in-Chief 4); French Club 1-2.
KEN CARLSON

SHARON CARLSON
BOB CAROLLO

ROBERT DEAN CARTER
BARB CASE: Drill Team 3-4 (V. Pre 4); Swimming 1-3; Swimming GTO 1-3; Intramurals 2-4.

LAURA CHAIKEN
PAT CHAPIN

Keep on dancing dancing, dancing, dancing...

Boogie, oogie, oogie, get down—A popular pasttime, the dance. Whether students preferred disco, hard rock, or soft rock there was often something that appealed to their tastes at one of the many dances organized by clubs and classes, or at one of the area discos.

Whether it be a casual after the game dance, or a well planned formal, students hustled and bumped, or just listened to the variety of music performed by their favorite bands.

Attendance at the dances often increased when more well known bands were featured. Senior Sue Borto remarked, "the band really made the difference whether I attended or not." Senior Kim Carbonare felt that disco dances were more enjoyable. Kim stated, "I'd rather go to a dance with a disco band. I don't particularly like all hard rock." Among the most popular bands were Together, M. & R. Rush, and Monterrey.

When there wasn't a dance at school, students often could be found dancing at one of the many area discos which featured Teen Nights. Some of these discos were Club Dimensions, Rocky's, and The Main Event. Teen Nights gave students the opportunity to learn the latest dance steps and generally have a good time.

Whether at school or at a local disco, students got up on that floor, and they boogie-oogie-oogied 'til they just couldn't boogie anymore.

Getting down to the music of Together, senior Karen Jancosek moves to the latest dance steps at the dance sponsored by the Letterwomen.

DEBORAH CHECK
GREGORY ALFREDO CHONA: Football 4; Soccer 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.
CHRIS CHRISTIANSON

KYLE CHUDOM: Tennis 1-4; Lettermen Club 4.
GREG CLARK
SUSAN CLARK: Choir 1-4; Drama Club 2-4; Wrestling GTO 3.

DIANE CLELAND
DAVID COHEN
MARY COLLINS

NANCY COLTUN
JOHN COMANSE
NICK CONWAY

TRACY CRARY: Drama 1-4; Thespians 2-4; Choir 1-4; Bowling Club 1; AFS 1; Pep Club 1,2.
DAN CUELLER: Soccer 1-4; Class Officer 4; Intramurals; Lettermen Club.
MICHELLE CWIOK

SUE DAHLKAMP
CAROL MARIE DAHMS: NHS 3,4; Choir 2.
LAURA DALE

DIANE DAYNEY: Drama 1,2.
MYRNA DE JESUS
CARLA V. DELACOTERA: AFS 1,2,4; Drama 1-4; Summer Theater 1; Choir 1-4.

ROBIN R. DE PRIEST: Choir 1-4.
BRIAN DE RE
MARK K. DEROLF

LISA DILLARD: Choir 2,3.
JOSEPH EDWARD DIXON: Basketball 1-4; Soccer 3,4; Student Senate 3,4; NHS 4; Hoosier Boys State.
SCOTT DOMBROWSKI: Football 1,2; Baseball 1-3; Basketball 1.

DAVE DORNBERG: PARAGON 1-4; CRIER 1-4 (Head Phog. 4).
DAWN DOWNING: Choir 1-3.
ERIC B. DOWNING: Track 4; Football 1.

MIKE DUBLAK
KERRI COLLEEN DUNN: Drama 2; PARAGON 3,4 (Copy Ed. 4); Intramurals 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
RICK DUNNING: Football 1; Intramurals 4.

MARY ANN DZIECIOLOWSKI
KAREN ECHTERLING
MARK ECHTERLING

Pres. Classroom: six seniors visit Washington

A letter or an article in the sports section of the local newspaper may be ways an athlete is praised in his or her sport. An honor student, however, usually does not receive this recognition. Instead, he or she is rewarded by being chosen for the Presidential Classroom, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, or Daughter of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award.

Presidential Classroom is a concentrated study of the United States government for selected high school seniors nationwide. Mrs. Phyllis Braun, guidance counselor, explained, "Any student who participates will understand the problems of government and it should make them better citizens."

Seniors Steve Block, Tom Bosch, Kurt Kappes, Anne Luerson, Barb Pontius, and Jim Sczepaniak were nominated by English and history teachers as representatives of Munster High School.

The Program's purpose is to help students have a better understanding of American legislative, executive, and judicial processes. Students attended the classroom for one week. The curriculum included 15 formal seminars covering the three branches of government. Many of these seminars were on location at Capital Hill, the State Department, and the Central Intelligence Agency.

These seminars were similar to press conferences, with question and answer periods between speakers and students. Steve and Kurt attended the classroom from Jan. 20-27; Anne and Barb from Feb. 3-10; and Tom and Jim from Feb. 17-24.

Presidential Classroom delegates Tom Bosch, Barb Pontius, Annie Luerrson, Jim Szczepaniak, Steve Block, and Kurt Kappes make last minute preparations before their trip to Washington D.C.

BETH EGGEBRECHT: Gymnastics 1-4; Letterwomen 2-4.
HENRY EGGERS
BEN EGNATZ
LORI ENGLE
STEVEN FARKAS

EUGENE FARON
STEVE FASO
SHERI FEHRING
CINDY FERBER
TIMOTHY KEVIN FINLEY: Drama 1-3; Thespians 3-4; Choir 1,3; CRIER 3-4 (Ad Mgr. 4)

JAMES CONWAY FISSINGER: Cross-Country 1-4 (Capt. 4); Soccer 1-4; Lettermen 2-4; Intramurals 1-4.
BARB FORD
JOE FOWLER
GARY FRANK
NEAL DANIEL FRASER: Wrestling 1; Debate 2; National Forensic League 2; Deca 3.

DAR, National Merit honors students

"I was really surprised and honored to be chosen to represent our school for the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)" commented senior representative Kathy Stavros.

Kathy, like all other DAR winners, was judged on four personal qualities: dependability in truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality; service, courtesy, and consideration of others; leadership in personality areas of self control and responsibility; and patriotism.

Another honor bestowed upon four seniors was being named National Merit Semi-finalist. Eligibility of this honor was based on the results of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test (PSAT/NMSQT) which was taken during the fall of their junior year.

Maureen Bryan, Lisa Klobuchar, Bryan Pajor, and Jim Szczepaniak were chosen, along with 15,000 other national semi-finalists, representing the top one half of one per cent of all high school senior students in the United States.

Maureen found that one of the benefits of becoming a semi-finalist was that, "it has given me more confidence in chosing a college. I feel that I have a wider choice now."

Presidential Classroom, National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, or a DAR winner may not have been suitable recognition for an athlete, but for these ten seniors an "M" or a headline on the school sports page just isn't enough for them.

After being selected for the DAR Good Citizen Award, Senior Kathy Stavros takes a test for the state competition.

National Merit Semi-finalists Maureen Bryan, Jim Szczepaniak, Lisa Klobuchar, and Bryan Pajor discuss the many advantages of becoming a finalist.

NANCY M. FREEMAN
SHERI FRIEDMAN
PATRICIA LYNN GAGE: Track 1; Drama 1-4; AFS 1,2; Outdoors Club 1; Choir 2; OEA 3,4 (Treas. 4); Prom Comm. 3; Wrestling GTO 2-3; Student Aide 1,3; Intramurals 3.

TERRI L. GAIDOR
KATIE GAINER
MICHELLE MARIE GALLISON: Marching Band 1-3; Concert Band 1; Wind Ensemble 2-3; OEA 4 (Sec. 4) Powder Puff 3.

JOSEPH GASIOREK
SUE GARZA
JOHN GASTREICH

JODY GBUR
RICH GEYER: Basketball 1; Marching Band 1.
GREGORY GILBOE: Marching Band 1-4 (V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Drum Major 4; Concert Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 1-4; Stage Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; French Club 2; Physics Aide 4.
GREGORY GILL
SCOTT L. GILLESPIE: Wrestling 1-4 (Capt. 4); Lettermen Club 204.

ELIZABETH GLASS
ABE GOMEZ
DAN GONZALES
DAVID S. GOODMAN: Tennis 1-4; Student Senate 1-3; Sophomore Class V. Pres.; CRIER 2,3; Outdoors Club 3.
SUSAN IRENE GORMAN: Flag Corps 3,4 (Capt. 4); Marching Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 1,2,4; Bowling Club 2,4; OEA 3 (Sec. 3).

JAYNE C. GORNEY: Diving 2-4; Letterwomen Club 4.
MARK GRADEN
TOM GRANAK
MARY GRANTNER: CRIER 3,4 (Feature Ed. 3, Managing Ed. 4); Drama 1,4; Backgammon Club 3,4 (Officer 4).
LESLIE DOREEN GRAY: Volleyball 1-3; Basketball 1-3; Letterwomen Club 3; Powder Puff 4; Student Aide 1-4.

WENDY DIANE GRAY: Speech 1-4; Wrestling GTO 2; NHS 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4.
MADELINE C. GREGOR: Basketball 1-3 (Mgr. 3); Intramurals 2,3.
KEN GROVES
JOAN GRUNEWALD
JILL HAASE

SARAH HAINES: Student Aide 2,3; Outdoors Club 2,3; Project Biology 3.

MARK HANUSIN

SAT's... prediction of the future

Over one hundred students came in the room. With them, they carried two sharpened number two pencils and seventeen years of knowledge.

The timer was set and in three and a half hours they finished one of the most important tests in their life. The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) results and scores can either open or shut doors in the future.

"The SAT is a way of predicting success in college," said Mrs. Phyllis Braun, guidance counselor. "Everyone should take the test even if they don't plan to go to college. If a student changed their mind it would be difficult to take the test after school." "People usually do receive higher scores during high school because everything is still fresh in their mind," encouraged Mrs. Braun.

In October, the filmstrip "Lets Talk About the SAT" was made available for the students to view. This served as an aid so the student could understand the nature of the test, its purpose, and how it is used by colleges. A booklet "Taking the SAT" was an additional preparation to the test so they would know a little more of what to expect.

The SAT's tested the students' aptitude in five parts. Two parts were verbal, two mathematical, and a test of standard English. How the student will do is unpredictable. Among the students who receive high grades on SAT there are some students who are not very successful as students, and among those who are quite successful in their studies.

"Students may have been relieved to know that a good number of Munster High students do at least average and many higher," explained Mrs. Braun.

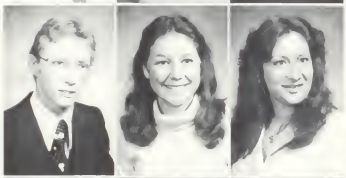
Ding! The timer has stopped. Their pencils are dull and their brains drained. Their knowledge and future will be determined by the tiny filled in circles on the IBM answer sheet they filled out.

In order to prepare for the upcoming SAT's, senior Gary Kulesa reads the directions and procedures provided in the pamphlet before taking the sample test.

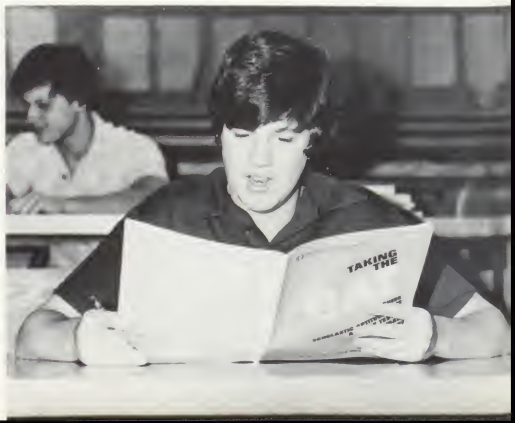
BILL HARDER
VICKY HARDING: NHS 3-4; PARAGON 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; OEA 3; Powder Puff 3; Intramurals 1; Outdoors Club 2-3.
DIANE HARRIGAN

GREG HARTOONIAN: CRIER 3-4 (Sports Ed. 4); Football 1-4; Lettermen 4.
SUSAN HARWOOD
KEVIN HASSELLOF

TIM HAYES
JILL HEFFLEY
DONNA HELLER



BRAD HEMINGWAY: Football 1-4; Lettermen Club 4; Baseball 2.
DAVID HENSLEY
ALICE HENSON



JEANNE HIGGINS
STEVE HOISETH: Track 1.
MICHAEL HOLLINGSWORTH
CINDY HORVATH
KIM HOUK

BEVERLY HUDEC
MARY HUMPFER
SUSAN J. HUNT: Choir 2-3; Royalty 4; Gold Teens 3.
KEITH L. HUNTER: Football 1-4 (Capt. 4); Basketball 1-3; Wrestling 4; Baseball 1-4 (Capt. 4); Lettermen Club 3-4 (Sergeant at Arms 4).
KATHY HURLEY: Choir 1-2.

KAREN JANCOSEK
LORI JANIK
LISA JANKE: Drama 2-4; Wrestling GTO 2-4.
SARAH JANOVSKY
DONALD JOHNSON

HUNTER JOHNSON
KYLE JOHNSON
ROBIN LEE JOHNSON: Intramurals 2.
DREW E. KAMINSKY: Drama 3-4; Football 1-2; Wrestling 1-2; Track 1-2.
SANDRA KAMRADT

KURT ALAN KAPPES: Wrestling 1; Soccer 2; Speech 1,2,4; Debate 1-4; Class Pres. 2; Choir 3-4; Ensembles 3-4; Lugar Symposium 3; Boy's State 3; Presidential Classroom 4; Wake Forest Debate Workshop 3; Harvard Debate Workshop 4; National Forensic League.
JEFFEREY KASTER
DENNIS KEILMAN
DANIEL KEIM
JACI KELCHAK: Orchestra 1; Drill Team 2; CRIER 3,4 (Feature Ed. 4); Powder Puff 3-4.

MARY ANN KERR
JEFF KESSLER
JUDITH ANN KESSLER: Track GTO 2-4; Drama 2-4; Student Aid 1,3; DECA 3-4; AFS 1; Bowling Club 1.
JANE KIERNAN
LISA KLOBUCHAR

Midterm graduates exceed past years

They're off! . . . 49 of the 434 seniors took advantage of the opportunity to compact their energy and graduate at midterm, January 25.

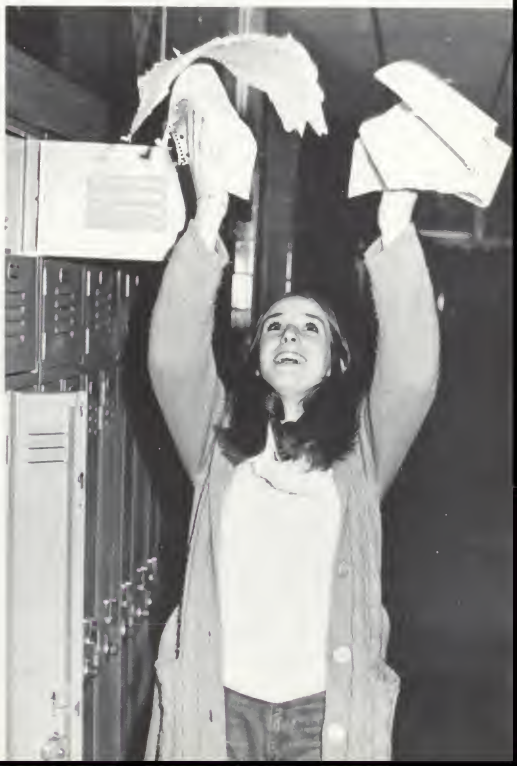
Compared to previous years, the Class of '79 had the largest number of midterm graduates. Because of this large amount, the number of students in first semester Senior Classes came to an abundant sum. In turn, the administration is reconsidering allowing the seniors to have an early release from school. Mr. James Bawden, Assistant Principal for pupil services stated, "We will still continue next year allowing students to graduate midterm, but if first semester senior classes are becoming too full, we will have to stop giving students this privilege."

"Graduating midterm is a good opportunity for seniors because if you're going to college it gives you a few extra months," commented senior Mary Reck. Most students who finished in January went to work, either to get money for college, or to start a life of their own. Senior Cheryl Spurlock went on working after high school to make some extra money for her future. Senior Meg Schwerin, after finishing early, attended beauty school to become a beautician.

Meg concluded that, "I really think midterm graduation is a fantastic opportunity for seniors. I had to get everything done in the first semester, but it was all worth it."

BETH KLYCZEK: DECA 3; Choir 2-3.
LISA KMAK
PETER KNAPIK

MARK KNESEK
LARRY J. KNIGHT JR.: Football 1-2; Track 2.
KIMBERLY LINNEA KNUTSON: Drill Team 2-4 (Pres. 4); Student Senate 3-4; GTO 1-2; Prom Comm. 3.



Hurrah! It's really over! Senior Cheryl Spurlock expresses her happiness as she cleans out her locker for the last and final time before midterm graduation.

ROBERT SCOTT KNUTSON: Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1; Football 1; Class Officer 2.
KRISTI KOCAL
DAN KOETTERITZ
MICHELLE KOLLADA
SHARON LYNN KOLODZIEJ: NHS 3-4 (Sec. 4); Drill Team 2-4; Thespians 3-4; Drama 2-4; Student Senate 1-4; Chi Kappa Chi 1-4; Track GTO 1-2; Synchronized Swimming 1; Prom. Comm. 3; Cadet Teaching 4; Pep Club 1; Outdoors Club 1; Aide 4.

KEVIN MARK KORNELIK
SUSAN KOVACICH: German Club 1,4; Drama 2-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Bowling Club 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Outdoors Club 4.
LORI KRUMREI
MARCIA LYNNE KUCK
GARY KULESA

DEBORAH ANN KUMICICH: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1-3; Wind Ensemble 2-3; COE 4.
MICHELLE LYNN KURTEFF: Pep Club 1; GTO 1; Swim Team Mgr. 2-4; CRIER 3-4 (Opinion Ed. 4); News Bureau 3 (Ed.-in-Chief) Musical 2-4 (Publicity)
JAMES KWASNY: Football 1; Tennis 1; Baseball 1,4; Wrestling 2; Hockey 3; Soccer 3.
PAUL K. KYRIAKIDES: Marching Band 1-3; Concert Band 1-3; Pep Band 3; Bowling Club 1-2
CHARLES LABITAN: Football

RICHARD LAMMERING
MARK LANE
DIANE LANGFORD
SUZANNE LANMAN: Intramurals 2,4; Ensembles 2,4; GTO 1-3; Royalty 4.
STAN LARMEE

LEANN LASKY: PARAGON 2-4 (Ed.-in-Chief 4); Quill and Scroll 3-4; NHS 3-4 (V. Pres. 4); Student Senate 3-4; Class Officer 3; Wrestling GTO 1-4 (Pres. 4); Royalty 2; Outdoors Club 4; Intramurals 4; Junior Scholarship Award.
VICTORIA S. LEARN
KARON LEE LEARY
JUDITH BERNICE LEASK: French Club 1-2; Outdoors Club 1-3; Marching Band 1-4; Powder Puff 3; Cadet Teaching 4.
BERNICE LEE

NICK LEKAS
ANDREW LIPPIE: Cross Country 2; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.
LINDA LEE LUBERDA: Pep Club 1-3 (Vice Pres. 3); Intramurals 2-3; Student Senate 3-4 (Pride Comm. V. Pres. 4); Track GTO 1.
ANN LUERSSEN: Tennis 2-4; Golf 2-4 (Capt. 4); NHS 3-4; NIAA Art Award 2-4; Presidential Classroom 4; Powder Puff 3-4; Girls State Alt. 3.
LISA LUKOWSKI

Ladies and Gentlemen...

Thousands of people packed the stadium, their excitement filling the air. All of a sudden the lights dimmed and the curtains rose as cheers and screams rang through the arena. There they were on stage . . . the concert had begun.

Foreigner, E.L.O., The Stones, Neil Young or Queen, these were among the performers featured in concerts in the Chicago area.

Several students were a part of the 80,000 who attended the Rolling Stones concert in the summer of '78. Those who purchased tickets at Ticketron or a record store before they sold out, slipped away with tickets at a price of $13.75. Those who were less fortunate sacrificed as much as $50 to the "scalpers".

"Waiting in line for the gates to open was the bad part," explained senior Carol Terpstra. "We left at 1:00 the night before, and there were thousands at the concert before us. I lost my shoes getting pushed into the gates, but it was definately worth it."

Beside the concerts in Chicago, the Hammond Civic Center held concerts a little closer to home. Although the Civic Center was not equipped to hold as many people as auditoriums in Chicago, they still featured popular bands such as Rush, REO Speedwagon, Blue Oyster Cult, and UFO. One advantage to Civic Center concerts was that it was only a 15 minute drive from home, so more students had the opportunity to attend them.

. . . Tiny matchlights glowed in the air as the crowd begged for one last encore. Finally, the lights came back on, as people left their seats and reluctantly went to their cars. The concert was over, but the memory would linger on.

A ticket will get you in the door. As part of his duties as a ticket salesman at Ticketron, senior Bill Mulhearn reserves tickets for a customer before an upcoming rock concert.

JON LUKSICH
CHARLES MACENSKI
TOM MACKOVYAK

PAUL JAMES MAGINOT: Soccer 4; Baseball 1-2; NHS 3-4; Student Govt. 3-4: Class Pres. 4.
TERRI MAHALA
LINDA ROSE MANDEL: Baseketball 1-3; Volleyball 2-4; NHS 3-4; Letterwomen 3-4; Track 1; Intramurals 2-4.

TICKETR

CAROLYN MANLEY: AFS 2-3 (V. Pres. 3); Ensembles 1-4; CRIER 3-4 (Layout Ed. 4); Quill and Scroll 3-4 (Pres. 4); Student Govt. 1-3; Swimming 2-3; Syncronized Swimming.
SCOTT MARCUS
CHRIS MARKOVICH
CHERYL MAROC
PHIL MAROC: Hockey 1-3 (Capt. 3).

SANDIE MARTIN
CONSTANCE SUSAN MASON: Bowling Club 1; Speech & Debate 1; AFS 1; Powder Puff 3; Intramurals 3; Cross Country 2; Chi Kappa Chi 4; Drama 1-3; Musical 2.
NANCY JEAN MAY: Outdoors Club 1-2; AFS 1-2; Cadet Teaching 4; DECA 3; Intramurals 2.
SHARON MAZANEK
STEVE MAZUR

ON

ROBERT McALLISTER
CHARLES McCLURE
MICHAEL McCOY

EDWARD McFADDEN
ELAINE MARIE McKENNA: Cheerleading 1-2; Musical 2; Choir 1-4; Student Senate 3; NHS 3-4; GTO 2-4 (Sec.-Treas. 3, 4); Intramurals 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Cadet Teaching 4.
JIM MEGREMIS

ANNE CATHERINE MELBY: Drama 1-4; Thespians 2-4; NHS 3-4; AFS 1-2; Ensembles 2-4; Bowling Club 1; Swimming GTO 1; Choir 1-4.
SUSAN MELLON
MARK J. MIHALO: Marching Band 1-4; Stage Band 1-3; Wind Ensemble 2-3; Orchestra 1-3.

LAURA MILLER
SCOTT MILLER
MIKE MILLIES

GARY MILLIKEN: Basketball 1; Football 2-3; Baseball 1-4; Choir 3-4.
DAVID C. MINAS: C.B. Club 2-3 (V. Pres. 2, Pres. 3); DECA 3; Debate 1.
DENISE MINIUK
DIANE MISKUS
MICHELLE L. MONTES: PARAGON 2-4 (Layout Ed. 4); Drama 1-4; Thespians 2-4 (Treas. 3, Sec. 4) Quill and Scroll 3-4 (V. Pres. 4); GTO 1-4; Outdoors Club 4.

SHARON J. MOONEY: Swimming GTO 3.
TERRY MOORE
MIKE MORNINGSTAR: Paragon 3-4; Outdoors Club 4.
GALE ANNE MORROW
RON MOSKOVSKY

LISA MOSS
DEAN MOYA
KEVIN P. MOYNAGH: Soccer 1-4; Speech 4; Lettermen 3-4.

BILL MULHEARN
MELISSA MURIN
DAVID NELSON

ROBERT NELSON
JANET NIKSIC
DIANE OBUCH

TOM O'CONNELL: Soccer 1-4.
CHARLES O'CONNOR: Football 1-3.
JEFFREY GLENN OLAN: Drama 3-4; DECA 4; Choir 3-4; Intramurals 2-4.

TONY OLESH
PAT OPATERA: Choir 2-3; DECA 3.
CHRIS ORLANDI

CHERYL PADBERG
BRYAN PAJOR: Track 1-4; Debate 1-2; Swimming 1-2.
ELAINE PALAIOLOGOS: AFS 1; Orchestra 1; Musical 3; Powder Puff 3; NHS 3-4.

Weekends: Mark for having fun

5-4-3-2-1—-

Brrrrrrrrrrrrrring! It's 2:38 Friday afternoon . . . the time every student looks forward to. The weekend has begun!

Weekends, for the most part, were a time to leave behind the pressures of school, get together with friends, and generally have fun. Sleeping late in the morning and staying out later at night were two of the favorite habits of the weekend. Friday night football or basketball games, dances, and parties were the majority of the weekend activities.

"I look forward to weekends as a break from school and everyday routines," stated senior Linda Biedron. "I like to go out with my friends and go to parties and have a good time."

Senior Lisa Dillard likes weekends because "I can sleep later and see some of my friends who don't live in Munster, who I don't get a chance to see otherwise."

Weekends also enabled students to earn extra money. Senior Kristi Kocal feels "there are big advantages to working on the weekend. You can earn more money by working longer hours on weekends and working then usually doesn't interfere with your schoolwork."

. . . Bzzzzzzzzz! It's 6:30 Monday morning. Time to crawl out of bed and get ready for school. It seems like it all went by too soon . . . the games, parties, sleeping late, movies—

During a Friday night party at a friend's house junior Dawn Smick and seniors Sue Borto and Pam Prendergast discuss about their weekend plans.

JOHN STEPHAN PALOSZ: Drama 3-4; Intramurals 1-4.
JILL LYNN PASKO: NHS 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; PEGASUS 2-4 (Business Mgr. 2; Managing Ed. 3); PARAGON 3-4 (Managing Ed. 4); Speech and Debate 2-3; Bowling Club 3 (sec.); AFS 1-3; Drill Team 4; Powder Puff 3-4.
CARL DAMIAN PAUNICKA: Bowling Club 3-4.
STEWART WILLIAM PAYNE
JOLI PELLAR

WILLIAM A. PETERSON III
LINDA PHIPPS
DAWN PLESHA
KATHLEEN ROBERTA PLESHA: Intramurals 3; PARAGON 4.
KAREN ROSS PLUNKETT: NHS 3-4; Choir 4; Ensembles 2-4; Drama 1; Musical 2-4; Swimming GTO 2-4 (V. Pres. 4).

Take it off!

Growling stomachs, moans and groans, and many complaints can be heard throughout the halls whether vacations near or athletes preparing for their upcoming season. When spring break nears, students attempt to take off the extra weight they have put on over the long, cold months. Athletes sometimes go on crash diets to lose those 10 extra pounds before Friday's game or meet.

Unless you are in a sport or have your own exercise plan, staying in shape can be quite a task after the winter season. Junior Pam Thomae agrees. "It's harder to stay active in the winter so I always put on weight. Then when springs comes, I have to starve myself!"

Athletes may also be found roaming the halls with grumbling stomachs. Some are forced to keep their weight down in order to keep up their performance in their individual sport. "Losing weight is the most difficult part of wrestling. John Remmers, junior, explains, "since the first thing you face is the scale."

"In gynmastics we are weighed in each week and if we're over our weight, we get penalized and get points against us," stated junior Nancy Hulett.

Miss Kathy Dartt, gymnastic coach added, "the reason I insist that the girls keep their weight down is that when they gain weight, they lose their timing and cannot perform as well."

Many people use numerous methods to lose that extra weight. Some try cutting down on carbohydrates, or getting more exercise, while others insist on taking diet pills. But, no matter what the method, or what the reason behind it, dieting is never easy.

In an attempt to keep their weight down, seniors Laura Miller, Wendy Richardson, and Debbie Brandt munch on apples during their lunch period.

BRIAN POLAK
BARBARA JO PONTIUS: Baseketball 1-2; Pep Club 1-4 (Sec. 2, V. Pres. 4); NHS 3-4; Student Govt. 3-4; Intramurals 2-4 (Capt. 4); Girl's State 3; Pres. Classroom 4; Cadet Teaching 4.
MICHAEL PRATER

PAM PRENDERGAST
ELIZABETH MARIE PRUS: NHS 3-4; Cheerleading 1-2; Pep Club 1-4; Student Govt. 3; Intramurals 2-4; Wrestling GTO 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4.
JEROME P. PRUZIN: Football 1,3,4; Intramurals 2-4; Lettermen 4.

ERIN PRZYBYL
CATHERINE PRZYBYSZ: Pep Club 1-2; Drama 3; Choir 1-4; Wrestling GTO 3; Intramurals 2; Bowling Club 1-2; Powder Puff 3-4 (Capt.) Aid 3.
DENISE PUNAK: Track 3; Drama 3-4; Track GTO 4; Pep Club 1; Intramurals 2-3; Powder Puff 3-4.

DAN RAKOS
LIZ RAMIREZ
JOHN RAMOS

BRIAN RASMUS
JANISE RASMUS
JOSIE MARIE RAYMUNDO: Track; Drill Team 4; Outdoors Club 4; PARAGON 3-4 (Ad. Ed. 4) Intramurals 1-4.

MICHAEL DAVID REACH: CRIER 3-4 (Asst. Sports Ed. 4).
MARY RECK: Swimming 1-2; Swimming GTO 1.
JAMES RICHARD REDNOUR: Marching Band 1,2,4; Concert Band 1-3; Wind Ensemble 4; Bowling Club 4.

DONNA REICHETT
DAVID RENTFRO
JEFF RESLER
BILL RHIND
WENDY RICHARDS: Student Govt. 2-4 (Sec./Treas. 4); Intramurals 3-4; Wrestling GTO 3-4; Track GTO 1.

BETH ANN ROBERTSON: Basketball 1-2; Volleyball 2-4; NHS; Ensembles 2-4.
RANDY ROBERTSON

MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
SHEREEN ROSARIO

LISA EVE ROTH: PARAGON 3; Drama 2; French Club 1;
JOYCE ROVAI

JOHN EDWARD RUDAKAS: Basketball 1-4; Student Govt. 4; Lettermen 3-4.
DOUG RYAN

JEFFREY S. SAKSA: Bowling Club 3-4
CHERYL LYNN SALANTY: Track GTO 1; Ensembles 4; Swimming GTO 3; Band 1; Choir 2-4.

KELLY SAMELS
JOHN SANNITO
KIMBERLY CAMILE SCHULJAK: Bowling Club 1-2; AFS 2; OEA 3 (Treas.); Pep Band 1-4; Stage Band 1-4; Marching Band 1,2,4 (Drum Major 4); Flag Corps 3; Spring Play 3; Musical 3; NHS 3-4; German Club 4 (Pres.); Wrestling GTO 2; Track GTO 3-4; Wind Ensemble 1-4.

Part time help needed... call after 5 p.m.

Wanted: High school student, At least 16 yrs for part time work as counter help at Main Street Mall. Apply in person.

"Wow, this one seems really great. It's the one I've been looking for over three weeks now. The only thing it doesn't say there is how much we make and if we get fringe benefits . . . Oh well, I'll ask them when I apply . . . . Apply?"

This seems to be the ritual one must go through before getting hired and start becoming just one of the million people in the hustling and bustling place called the employment world.

After digging among the want ads and finding the one that appeals to you, you must apply. Then if called, you must get yourself prepared for the interview.

It may seem to be like you're playing the game of 20 questions, but once it's over and you've got the job, it doesn't seem bad. After being hired, a training session begins, and step by step you work your way up the ladder.

The beginning step is always the most nerve-racking. You may get a name tag with trainee engraved on it, but what this really means is "handle with care." People really don't read it, they just keep asking you questions that you have no answers to. At the end of the day you probably have a headache and are totally confused, but after two weeks, a paycheck seems to make it all worthwhile.

For some people a paycheck isn't the only thing they look forward to. Senior Barb Ford explains, "The reason in having a job, I feel, goes passed getting a paycheck. It's getting rewarded in a way for something you accomplished and it gives you a good feeling."

But for some a paycheck is the only sense of reward. "My paycheck, helps me so that I can achieve my goal for college in the future," concluded senior Sue Harwood.

To help raise extra money for college, senior Dean Moya and junior Dave Murakowski carry out one of their many duties at their part time jobs. Many popular after-school jobs for seniors ranged from working at MacDonalds to being stock boys at nearby stores.

ROBERT SCHULTZ
DOUGLAS SCHWARTZ: Basketball 2; Golf 1,2,4; Band 1-3; Bowling Club 3.
MEG D. SCHWERIN: PARAGON 3-4; DECA 3; Drama 2.
MICHAEL A. SEBENSTE: Football 1-2; Bowling Club 1-4; Intramurals 1,3,4.
PAM SEEFURTH: Volleyball 2-4 (Capt. 4): Basketball 1-3; Track 1-4; Girl's State 3; Royalty 3; NHS 3-4; Girl's State 3.

JAYNE SELBY
STEPHEN SERNA
SHARI JEAN SFERRUZZA
ROB SHARKEY
PATRICIA SHARP: AFS 1,2,4; Marching Band 2.

Now where am I going to park?

Waking up to a cold car in mid-winter at 7:30 a.m. is not the average student's idea of a good time. While trudging outside through knee-deep snow to the car, he gropes for his keys. Finally the key slides into the lock and he finds that the locks are frozen. Terrific! Using a blowtorch enters his mind, but he decides to work on it for a while longer before doing anything rash. Click. It's finally opened!

After some time, the car skids out of the driveway while the uneasy driver frantically hopes that all snowbanks and garbage cans are cleared away. Soon the car enters the unplowed road and struggles to get through the snow onto a main street.

Inching out into intersections because the corners are now huge mountains of snow blocking the visibility of oncoming cars, he hopes that traffic is not approaching. When he thinks he can make it in the streamline of vehicles, the car's wheels begin spinning with no effect on the car's movement.

Slowly moving with the flow of snow-covered automobiles, he finally reaches his destination, school, only to find himself in another dilemma. Students' cars are to fit into half the regular number of parking spaces. Students that drive to school face many predicaments during the winter. Now that juniors were permitted to park in the school lot, parking spaces were even more limited. As one senior commented, "during the winter, it's an endless game of someone taking your space."

While hiding from the blowing snow behind the hood, senior Chris Markovich tries to figure out how to get his car to start.

SUSAN DIANE SHAW: Gymnastics 1-4 (Capt. 4); Cheerleading 2-4 (Capt. 4); Girl's State 3; Letterwomen 2-4 (Sec. 4); NHS 3-4; German Club 4 (V. Pres. 4); Student Govt. 1-4.
EVA MARIE SHOEMAKER: CRIER 3-4; Drama 1-3 (Treas. 2); Thespians 2-4; Tennis 2-4; Cross Country 3; Swimming GTO 2-3; Choir 2-4.
THOMAS J. SIDOR: Cross Country 1-4 (Capt. 4); Track 1-2; Lettermen 2-4

GARY SILVERMAN
SHERYL JANINE SIMMONS: Majorette 2; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1-2; OEA 3.
DAVE SIPKOSKY: Football 1-4; Musical 3-4.

DONNA SJOERDSMA
JEFF SKORUPA
DIANE SKURKA

JANINE ELLEN SLIVKA: Track GTO 2-3; Outdoor's Club 3; OEA 3 (Historian); Intramurals 2-3; Chi Kappa Chi 1-4 (Sec. 2-3; Treasurer 4)
CARYN SMITH
ETHAN SMITH

JIM SMITH
MIKE SMITH
KATHERINE ANNE SNOW: Chi Kappa Chi 1-4; Swimming GTO 2-4; Choir 2-3; NHS 3-4; PARAGON 4.

DONALD SOBOLEWSKI
JOHN SPENCE
CARLA SPERANZA

PAULA SPURLOCK
SHARON MARIE ST. ARNAUD: Bowling Club 3; Intramurals 3-4; Powder Puff 4.
LEE ANN STANKIE: Majorettes 2; Intramurals 3; Powder Puff 3; OEA 3-4 (Parliamentarian 4); COE 4.

KATHRYN ELENE STAVROS: Drama Club 1-3; Thespians 2-4; NHS 3-4; Outdoors Club 2-4 (Pres. 4); Track 1-2; Track GTO 1-4; Musical 1-3; Student Govt. 1-2.
BARBARA STEIGER
KEN STEORTS

NANCY SURUFKA: GTO 1; Basketball 1; Track 1-2; Bowling Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Cross Country 2.
MARY SURY: Track 1; French Club 2; Bowling Club 3; Powder Puff 3.
JAMES JUDE SZCZEPANIAK: CRIER 3-4 (Ed-in-Chief 4); Thespians 1-4 (V.-Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Drama 1-4 (V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Speech and Debate 1-4 (V. Pres. 4); I.U. Honors 3; NHS 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Boys State 3; Pres. Classroom 4; National Merit.

LINDA CHRISTINE TALENT: Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-3; Wind Ensemble 4; Stage Band 4; Choir 1-4; Pep Band 1-4.
ROBERTA L. TANKEL: PARAGON 2-4 (Activities Ed. 4); NHS 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4.
JOAN TAYLOR: Gymnastics 2-4.

CAROL EVE TERPSTRA: PARAGON 3-4 (Personalities Ed. 4); PEGASUS 2,4; Gold Teens 3.
DIANE LYNN THOMAS: NHS 3-4; National Forensic League 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4 (Membership Chair. 4).
NANCY J. THORNBERRY: Choir 1-3.

TODD THORNBERG
DANIEL TOMCZAK
SARAH TRESOUTHICK: Drama 1-4; NHS 3-4; Powder Puff 3; Intramurals 1.

Old fashion dating ritual gives way to party fun

Jitters . . . A guy may wonder how he can ask her out? Should he ask her for Friday or Saturday night? Where should they go . . . to a movie, to a game? Maybe he's not even sure if he can have the car.

On the other hand, the girl might be thinking, what can I wear, where is he going to take me, and what are we going to talk about that night?

Many teens go through this kind of ordeal every Friday or Saturday night, when students take advantage of their free evenings, whether it be a date with the girl in his English class or the guy she has been eyeing in the hall for the past semester, it's special.

After he's gotten up the courage and asked her out, he doesn't have to worry about being posed with the usual game of 20 questions about his father's job or his family. This old-fashion idea of a date has indeed changed in the past decade and become more and more extinct.

Along with the traditional idea, the cost of going out these days has drastically tumed. Movies alone cost anywhere from $7 to $10 a couple and that doesn't even include the popcorn or snacks which are so much a part of the show.

Going to parties has become the core of most dates. For many, parties are an inexpensive form of entertainment. Many people can see their friends and enjoy the beat of the music surrounding them.

If there's nothing else going on nearby, you're always guaranteed that there will be at least one party going on. The parties help to eleviate the problem of nervousness present on the first date. They help fade away the jitters which might be present.

Once the party is over and the night draws to a close, those jitters begin to disappear. All the questions which were running through your mind at the start of the evening are now gone. Now all your worries are over—that is until you go out the next time.

While walking through the snow, a senior couple share a quiet moment after a busy day at school.

BRAD TRUVER
JOHN VANDERTOLL
LEANN VANDERWEY
TOD ROBERT VIDOVICH: Football 1-2; Drama 3; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1-2; Intramurals 2,4.
THAD WACHALA

Treats tantalize TV viewers

Lip-smacking, mouth-watering, finger-licking good food ... Are you hungry yet? Developing an unavoidable case of the munchies is not uncommon for many television watchers. One may crave a small but satisfying candy bar or a juicy steak and baked potato smothered with butter and sour cream. What causes that incurable condition of munchie-itis?

Did you ever notice which commercials are shown during TV prime time? The majority of commercials are for food. They range from Sara Lee and M&M's to MacDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken. One cannot avoid listening to the expert use of adjectives describing the product. While watching a smooth stream of milk chocolate flowing over a cluster of peanuts, one can instantly develop munchie-itis. The wonderful ways adjectives may be used can even make dogfood appealing.

Is this fair to the television spectator? It seems that the average onlooker is being taken advantage of by these commercials. As the television is turned on, these unethical fiends raid the minds of the innocent watchers with thoughts of pizza covered with hot, gooey cheese and spicy sausage, and a bowl of fresh strawberries topped with a dollop of rich, dairy whipped cream.

How is one to rid his mind of these reoccurring visions of crisp potato chips wrapped in creamy French onion dip? Will there ever be a satisfying solution? We hope that there won't be.

With a variety of his favorite "junk food" surrounding him, senior Greg Chona munches down without considering the nutritional value of the food he's eating.

BRANT ALAN WALKER: Football 1-2; Concert Band 1-2; Marching Band 1-2; Bowling Club 1-4;
MIKE WALKER
COLLEEN WALSH

MARY CATHERINE WATSON
ROSALYN JILL WHITCOMBE: Swimming 1; Track 1-4; Track GTO 1-4 (V.P. 3); Intramurals 2,4; Powder Puff 3-4; Boys Cross Country Mgr. 4; Choir 4; Letterwomen 4.
AMY WHITE

DAN WHITLATCH
MARY WIGER
MARY KAY WILKINSON: NHS 3-4; Intramurals 2-4; French Club 1-2; Letterwomen 3-4; Outdoors Club 2-4 (V. Pres.); Project Bio. 3-4; Bowling Club 1-3; Track 1-4; Cross Country 2; Track GTO 1-2; Drama 3; Powder Puff 3-4.
GREGORY WINKLER: Baseball 1-4; Lettermen 3-4.
PAMELA JEAN WLAZIK: Project Bio 3-4; PARAGON 3-4 (Photog. Ed. 4); PEGASUS 2-3 (Ed-in Chief 3); GTO 3; Drama 2.

ROBERTA MARIE WOHRLE: Swimming 1-4; Swimming GTO 1-4; NHS 4.
DENNIS M. WOOD: Football 1-4; Lettermen 4.
KAREN WOOD
DARRELL WOOLSEY
DANIEL WOSNIAK: Soccer 2-4.

BOB WULF
DEBORAH LYNN YALOWITZ: Speech 1-4 (Historian 2; Pres. 4); PARAGON 1-4 (Photog.); CRIER 3-4 (Assoc. Ed. 4); Drama 2-4; Thespians 3-4 (Treas. 4); NHS 3-4; Musical 2-4; I.U. honors 3; Track GTO 1.
MARK N. ZACOCK
JEFF ZAJAC: Golf 1-2.
JOHN RAYMOND ZAJAC: Swimming 1-2; Lettermen 1-2; Project Bio. 3-4.

KELLI ZATORSKI
MARY JO ZELDENRUST: Marching Band 2-4; Wind Ensemble 2-4; Stage Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Bowling Club 4; Orchestra 3-4;
MARK R. ZIELAZNY: Soccer 3 (Mgr.);
ANN ZONDER
KAREN MARY ZYGMUNT: Student Govt. 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Wrestling GTO Track GTO 1.

NOT PICTURED:
STEVEN ANDREWS
CHRIS AUSTGEN
BARRY BOCARD
JUDSON BOUTON
JAMES BRAUN
JENNIFER BRUHN
TOM CHAEL
MAUREEN COSTELLO
ALAN CZAPCZYK
MARK DALSANTO
JERI DAVIS
TED DAVIANTES
VIC DE PORTER
SCOTT DIEHL
MIKE DOLINSKI
TOM DOMORAS
MARIO FOSSA
KEN FOX
KERRY GERKEN
JOHN HRITZ
TOM JANKOVICH
DARRL JOENS
LENORA JOHNSON
FRANK JURGENSON
JOHN KAISER
SHELLEY KING
JOE KOPAS
MIKE KORFIATIS
HAROLD LEFKOFSKY
TOM LEIBENGOOD
DIANE LUERA
JOHN MANSUETO
SCOTT MCMAHON
SUSAN MEREDITH
DAN NAGY
TONY NAVARRO
MIKE PARKER
KIM PASSALES
DAVID PENDER
MITCH PORTNEY
JOHN PSAROS
TRACEY ROMBOTIS
LISA ROSS
NAOMI SAVAGE
MARK SCHEFFEL
DAVID SCHOLL
RICK SEARS
SCOTT SICKLES
RONALD SJOERDSMA
ELLIS SLONE
ALAN SMICK
CHERYL SPURLOCK
JOYCE VERBOOM
JEFF VON ALMEN
SCOTT WALCUTT
KATIE WEBB
TIM WEBB
ROBERT WEBBER
TIM WILSON
DEBBIE WITKOWSKI

Tammy Abrahamson
Susan Acheson
Elizabeth Adamczyk
Emre Aktay
Leslie Allen
Anna Almase
Barbara Austen
Philip Backe

Edward Bacon
Jeff Bagherpour
William Baker
Tom Baldwin
Susan Baran
Jill Barath
MaryLou Barron
Mike Bauschelt

Derek Beach
Kelley Beach
Bill Beckman
Daniel Behrens
Scott Bellar
Brian Bielski
Mark Biesen
Chris Black

Becky Blackford
Julie Blaesing
Margaret Blaney
Robert Blazevich
Susan Block
Nancy Bochnowski
Thomas Boege
Rick Bohling

Crystal Boldin
Doug Bombar
John Bopp
Slavko Bosnich
Renee Bossi
Bill Bovenkerk

Scott Boyd
Mike Branco
Judy Brauer
Laura Brauer
Kathleen Brennen
Mark Brickman

John Broderson
David Brown
Janice Brown
Michael Brown
Matt Brozovic
Tim Bruce

Glenn Brumm
Susan Bucko
Tim Burbich
Carleen Burch
Jeffrey Callahan
Bill Callis

James Cammarata
Rey Candelaria
Susan Capps
Eric Carlson
Karen Carlson
Linda Case

Jean Cerajewski
Robert Chechi
Debbie Chiaro
Gina Chiaro

Joe Chruby
Felipe Chua
Tom Cleland
David Collison

Michael Condos
Terry Conley
Fred Connor
Richard Conway

Tom Corsiglia
Steve Costa
Michael Crary
Sandy Crary

United we stand

There is a word common to all the great leaders of the world. Leaders use this word to declare peace or war. The names of several nations contain this word. This word is united or unity. Unity is recognized as being one of the key ingredients for success. United we stand, divided we fall.

Like the great leaders throughout history, The Junior Class officers Cathy Reppa, president; Julie Lanman, vice president; and John Remmers, secretary-treasurer recognized the importance of unity.

"We wanted the whole class involved and to know what's going on. We wanted class unity," commented Cathy.

Prom was the main consideration of the officers. With the theme "Always and Forever," the Junior Class divided into different committees, but worked as one.

"The officers are given a certain task to complete and to get the committees working, Cathy is sort of an overseer. The different things are turned into her," added Mr. Roger McGary, Class sponsor.

The Class float was also a major activity of the officers. "Put 'em under pressure" was selected as the theme. Dumbo, the high-flying elephant of Walt Disney, was featured sitting on top of a football player.

To help finance prom and the float, fundraisers such as a dance and a candy sale were planned.

"We could have sold more M&M's but we didn't want to draw out the sale. We wanted to get the money turned in so we could concentrate on prom," explained John.

As in world affairs, unity played a major role for a successful prom, float, and fund raisers.

As class officers Cathy Reppa, John Remmers, and Julie Lanman look on, Mr. Roger McGary, sponsor, counts the day's receipts from prom ticket sales.

Susan Curtis
Kathy Czapczyk
Donna Dahlkamp
Jim DalSanto
Karl D'Arcy
Tim Daves
Arthur DeBarge
Mary DeBarge

James Dedelow
Janice DeGeorge
Lisa Delaney
Mike DeRolf
Pam DeRolf
Jayne Dillon
Mal Dixon
Maria Dizon

Mark Drajeske
George Dremonas
Linda Drewniak
Nancy Dubczak
Dave Dublak
Sarah Duncan
Bob Eisman
Leonard Elkins

Martin Elkmann
Mike Emhuff
Carol Etter
Mary Ann Fabisiak
Diane Falusi
Becky Farnsley
Lori Fehring
Ernie Fenyes

Jennifer Figler
Margaret Fleck
Richard Flynn
Pat Ford
Paul Fordyce
Claude Foreit
Joanne Fox
Kim Frank

Kelly Fusner
Michael Gadzala
Phil Gainer
Scott Gauthier
Kim Geiger
Keith Geiselman
Jerry Genovesi
Steve Gerdt

Diane Gluth
Susan Goldenberg
Russ Golubiewski

Bill Gomez
Marcel Gonzales
Thomas Gozdecki

Kristi Granack
Darci Gray
David Gross

Summer studies offer learning experiences for honor students

While most students spent their summer at work or at the beaches, there were some who spent a week learning about the Indiana government or those who spent six weeks in Germany learning about the country.

During the winter months, six juniors were named to the American Legion Hoosier Boys and Girls State. These students attended Indiana State University in Terre Haute during a selected week in June.

The program was sponsored by the American Legion and was set up to teach students how to apply the use of politics in Indiana. The students were assigned a county residence and a political party. The delegates attended government classes to become familiar with the number of duties of the various political and election offices.

Once elections were held, the chosen delegates carried on various functions of all the departments of the legislative, executive, and judicial branches.

In addition to the six delegates to State, six other junior students were chosen to participate in the Indiana University Honors Program that was held six weeks in the summer.

These students traveled to Krefeld, Germany to learn the customs and culture of a different country. During their stay, the students were not allowed to speak a word of English. The students attended regular morning classes and traveled to other nearby countries for a short stay.

To become eligible for the program, the students had to take tests, fill out applications, and be interviewed before the final selection was made.

"I felt very fortunate to be one of thirty in the state to be chosen for the I.U. Honors Program. Being chosen was a big surprise for me and I feel it is the greatest experience in my life," commented junior Janice Levy.

Girls and Boys State. Front Row: Stan Zygmunt, Suzy Strater, Judy Brauer. Back Row: Eric Ladd, Judy Stoddart, Steve Gerdt.

I.U. Honors. Front Row: Julie Guyer, Janice Levy, Ellen Sullivan. Back Row: Dave Shahbazi, Margaret Novak, Stan Zygmunt.

Suzy Gruoner
Lisa Gullickson
Julie Guyer
Paul Halas

Sandra Halfacre
Renee Halum
Nancy Hanus
Willard Heili

Margie Hein
Janice Heinz
David Helms
Christina Hemstock

Lori Hieber
Allison Hirsch
Jeffrey Hlatko
David Hodson

Laura Holt
Karen Holzhall
Elizabeth Homan
Helen Horton

Bill Howarth
Susan Hriso
Brent Huard
Diana Hudec

Shaved faces, applying make-up; part of growing up

As years go by, everyone notices certain little changes in themselves—shaving, filling out their clothes in different places and dressing different.

Everyone matures at their own rates, usually girls faster than guys. Obvious evidence of this is shaving. Female juniors confessed that they started shaving their legs at about the age of 12. Guys, on the other hand, have to wait until about the age of 16, before they shave their faces.

There is also a great difference in the way they dress. Aside from the obvious differences guys always seem to be seen in the same old pair of jeans and a great assortment of T-shirts throughout their high school life. Girls start out with jeans their freshman year and "work" their way out of jeans and into skirts, dresses, and nice pants. This helps them avoid the embarrasing bulges that tight jeans can bring out.

Some think that in order to feel grown up they have to look the part as well. Make-up is the best way to do this. Long hours in front of a mirror are spent in order to get ready to meet the public.

Girls aren't the only ones at fault when it comes to putting on the finishing touches. Walking down the hall look at any guys hair, not a single strand will be out of its place. An eternity is spent blow drying, combing, brushing and combing again before a guy will even step outside.

All this is not to be made fun of. There is not one person who can honestly say they don't take pride in how they look before the door is opened and they step outside. It is all part of growing up.

Leslie Hughes
Nancy Hulett
Lisa Ingram
Bryan Isay

Arlene Jimenez
Alisha Johns
Michael Johnson
Mark Kaminski

David Kapalka
Gary Kaplan
Douglas Katz
Nancy Keil

Sue Kellams
Tim Kellams
Tom Kelly
Donna Kender

Applying the finishing touches is important in anyone's appearance. Junior Judy Brauer adds touches to her make-up after tennis practice.

Mark Kiernan
Colleen Kirn
Kevin Kish
Bryan Klawinski
Barb Klootwyk
Chris Klyczek
Denise Knight
Michele Kobus

Sharon Kobus
Brenda Komarowski
Joe Kopas
Kathy Kotso
David Krause
David Kritzer
David Krueger
Robert Kuiper

Rhonda Kunz
Jim Kus
Karen Kushnak
Laura Labeots
Deane Laczi
Eric Ladd
Paul Landay
Shelly Lang

John Lanman
Julie Lanman
Jeff Larson
Jeff Lasky
Robert Lee
Lisa Lem
Janice Levy
John Lewis

Linda Lichtsinn
Bob Linderman
Jim Lisle
Teresa Long
David Loo

Lisa Lopiccolo
Sandra Luera
Mark Luksich
Beth Maas
Larry Mack

Edwin Madarang
Karl Madsen
Randy Makowski
Kay Maloney
Johanna Manous

Peter Manous
Debbie Markovich
Mirko Maric
Mara Marich
Kris Martinovich

Julie Mason
Kent McAllister
Peggy McLaughlin
Diane McMorris
Michael McNurian

Bill Mears
Joe Mecyssine
Laura Megremis
Michelle Mehalso
Debbie Meseberg
Colette Meyer
John Mickel
Charles Mikalian

Jeffrey Milan
Joseph Military
Deborah Miller
James Miller
Janice Miller
Joanne Miller
Kathleen Mills
Scott Milne

Lisa Moehl
Terri Moore
Sue Moran
Suzanne Morgan
David Mrvan
Barbara Mueller
Tom Mueller
David Murakowski

Laura Murin
Leighane Murphy
Jeffrey Myers
Greg Nagle
Fred Nelson
Craig Ness
Lisa Nisevich
Jason Noe

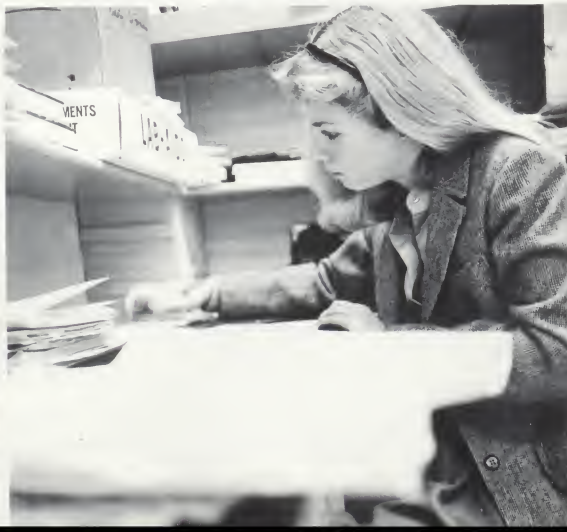
Stephen Noe
Mary Norris
Janet Nottoli
Margaret Novak
Kathleen O'Connell
Leslie Olah
Jackie Orlandi
Rick Oros

Reed Oslan

Suzanne Owen

Diane Palosz

Cara Panares



1979 fashions, fads reflect old times

Fads and fashions have always been a reflection of time. Today's fashions and fads not only reflect a mood of freedom, but also a move backwards in time.

A few years ago, who would have thought that today's trends would have revealed such things as discos, skateboarding, below-knee hemlines, disco fasions, designer jeans, neckties for women, and Annie-Hall blouses?

But it's true. In 1979 disco fever hit the nation with unprecedented impact. The most obvious influence was in music. This could be measured by the increase in exclusively disco radio stations, and even in the conversion of WDAI, a major album-rock station, to strictly disco. Disco influenced many other areas, including movies, television, and fashions. "Saturday Night Fever", which was one of the most successful movies of the year, was said to have been the start of Disco-mania.

Disco's influence can be seen in fashions. Satin Pants, glitter blouses, and disco dresses were popular. Outfits were completed with small disco bags; long, knotted disco scarfs; and spiked heel shoes.

The media influenced fashions in other ways also. The movie "Annie Hall" brought about a fashion trend in Annie Hall necktie blouses, and straight-leg pants.

"Annie Hall" was also part of a growing desire to return to traditional styles. Longer hemlines of the 50's and shoulder padded blazers of the 40's both made a comeback. Jeans dressed up a bit with the appearance of designer jeans and could be found adorned with satin, glitter, or embroidery, again for the disco dresser.

1979 basically was a year of going back to traditional values, but with the added spunk of disco. Fads and fashions have been influenced by these changes in values. Old traditions and new—these were the fashion trends seen in 1979.

Wearing a fashionable wool jacket and skirt, junior Pam DeRolf grades papers as part of her duties as a lab aid.

Nada Paragina
Bill Paulson
Roxanne Paulson
Scott Pawelko

Tammy Peters
Charles Pfister
Dorothy Pfister
Jane Pieczykolan

Melinda Pieters
Melissa Pieters
Jerome Pinkowski
Mike Platusic

Richard Plesha
Michael Polyak
Tim Powers
Joe Prieboy

Karen Psaros
Cynthia Pugh
Jon Pupillo
Nancy Racich

David Ramirez
Denise Rapin
Marta Reinhold
John Remmers

Cathleen Reppa
Dawn Richardson
Chantal Riemerts
Earl Rizzo

Paul Roberts
Steve Rodriguez
Richard Rosales
Jeffrey Rosenstein

Kelly Rovai
Michael Sajdyk
Jim Sakelaris
Rosemarie Santare

Rita Sbalchiero
Scott Scheffel
Jeff Scholl
Jimmy Scholte

Tim Scholte
Ilya Schwartzman
Elizabeth Scott
Edwin Seehausen

Tom Seliger
Lydia Serrano
Sarah Seto
David Shahbazi

Connie Shearer
Penny Shegich
Tamara Sherer
Nina Sherman

Deda Shoemaker
Barbara Silverman
Robert Sipes
Carrie Skawinski

Dawn Smick
Carla Smith
Craig Smith
Lynn Smith

Timothy Smith
Angie Spenos
Bessie Spiro
Art Spoerner

Joni Stauffer
Sharon Stevens
Vicki Stevenson
Michael Stirling

Carla Stockhouse
Judy Stoddart
Louie Stojkovich
Mike Stojkovich

Students assist teachers in jobs

Running off dittos, grading papers and shelving books are some of the endless tasks teachers have to deal with every day. Many of them do not find time to do this, so they turn to a student aide for help.

Teacher's aides are students who volunteer their free time to "rescuing teachers who are in distress," as one aide explained. They do little errands for them that make school life a little easier for teachers to handle.

These little errands may be anything from typing up a test to mailing a letter. "I issue passes to students and help in office activities such as paper work," stated junior Janet Nottoli, Guidance Department aide.

"My job consists of stamping out books, keeping the shelves in order and filing magazines," explained junior Laura Winkler, library aide. "Also, I do other jobs that Mrs. Joseph needs help with."

Being a guidance and library aide has as advantage over other aides. These two department aides earn a credit for devoting their time. Because of this, problems can arise.

"I don't think it is fair because we devote just as much time in helping our teachers as guidance and library aides do," said math aide junior Lisa Lopiccolo.

But the disputes over the credits might be coming to an end. The chance of earning an extra credit or being a library or guidance aide might soon be dropped.

"I've heard much talk about the subject of earning no credits as of the next school year. I really don't think this is fair because my kids really work hard and they deserve the extra credit," commented Mrs. Cheryl Joseph, librarian.

Mrs. Nancy Hastings, journalism teacher, feels "my aides really help get me through the day. They help me count the money made after selling Crier and they do jobs I don't have time to do."

Junior Janet Nottoli summed it up though, "I look at it this way, it's alot better than being cooped up in a study hall."

As part of her job as a library aide, junior Laura Winkler helps a student check out library materials while head librarian Mrs. Cheryl Joseph sorts out magazine slips.

Dianna Strange
Suzie Strater
Ellen Sullivan
David Swanson
David Szakacs
Jack Tangerman
Tevi Tarler
Pamela Thomae

Susan Thomes
Brian Thompson
Harry Thompson
Dan Thornberry
Michael Thornton
Terry Thrall
Elaine Tobin
Kim Torok

Paul Trgovich
Gus Tsiakopolos
Julie Tussey
Dan Valko
Greg Van der Wey
Marc Voirol
Peter Vukovich
Laura Waisnora

Noreen Walsh
Nena Watson
Patrick Watson
Adele Webber
Anita Webber
Mary Webber
Chris Westerfield
Brent Wharff

James Whitted
Pam Wiley
Brian Williams

Laura Winkler
Elizabeth Wojciechowski
Mike Wozniak

Jeff Wulf
Rosemarie Wulf
Robert Zahmdt

Robert Zondor
Amy Zucker
Stanley Zygmunt

Not Pictured:
Delores Beatty
Brandon Carpenter
Scott Dixon
Jeff Jackman
Dave Kipta
Jeanne Kovach
Frank Nielsen
Kenneth Orlich
Greg Pazdur
David Perdicaris
Sandy Sefton
Mark Sickles
Philip Smigiel
Bob Wilk
Richard Winstead

Don't you wish you were a... ?

If big letters prove who is the best, seniors would definitely walk away with the cake as they demonstrated at the Highland pep rally. But they received tough competition from the Freshman Class.

Class spirit comes alive as juniors Reed Oslan and Jeff Lasky support their Class at the Powder Puff Game and sophomores Ed Gomez and Lisa Glowacki paint a Mickey Mouse poster for the hall decorating contest during Spirit Week.

Graduation Day . . . the only time a senior wants to be a freshman again.

What really separates the classes? Height, weight, looks, or just plain class rivalries.

Who is better? The freshmen because they tied with the sophomores and seniors in the Homecoming hall competition; the sophomores who won the float competition; the juniors because of all their spirit, or the seniors just because of the fact that they are seniors?

Senior Pam Seefurth thinks seniors are considered better because "they have been through school for 12 years and now they know all of the ins and outs of school."

How can you tell who the seniors are? Not by size. Maybe the only way you can tell who they are is by the Composition, Government, or Sociology books that they carry while walking down the halls. Then again, it could be because they are the only ones who get to leave school early while everybody else is sitting through boring lectures, filmstrips, and challenging tests.

"The thing about seniors is that they can act like freshmen, but it's okay since they are seniors," commented freshman Michele Kelchak.

While the seniors have the advantage of doing what they want, the juniors, who are also upperclassmen, have to act with some integrity.

Junior Jeff Lasky stated, "we're just sort of stuck in the middle. You sit on the bench at basketball games, and you don't get to play in the important baseball games. You can't go to parties because they are only for seniors."

The sophomores are looking forward to the day when they leave the underclassmen to take the big step to becoming upperclassmen. Sophomore Cheryl Morgan explained, "being a sophomore is more exciting than being a freshman. As Sophs, the class has much more spirit because we finally realize what is expected of us."

The sophomores are just a step away from "upperclassmenship", but the freshmen have a long way to go. "In eighth grade you were finally the oldest, when you're a freshman, you become a little kid again," explained freshman Dan Kmak.

But the freshmen and sophomores have proven to be more than just underclassmen. Through their display of class spirit and all-out rowdiness, they rank among the juniors and seniors.

Is the difference all in a student's mind or is there some substance to the difference? It's just a matter of opinion.

Hard work brightens up Soph Class label

Each particular grade level in high school has its own distinct characteristics. As a freshman, you're razzed about finally being associated with "older peers". When you become a junior, people comment about reaching the long destinated title of an upperclassmen. During your senior year that trite question "are you going to college?" seems to be the topic of every day. However, as a sophomore you're usually considered "just there."

Being "just there" would not satisfy the Class of '81. Under the leadership of Mark Luberda, president; Jack Krawczyk, vice-president; Ed Gomez, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. George Pollingue, sponsor, the Sophomore Class proved that they could do more than that.

Their first attempt at building a Homecoming float dumbfounded the rest of the student body and faculty. The sophomore float with the slogan "Club 'Em" and featuring Mickey Mouse took the winning title. This was the first time in six years that the Sophomore Class float placed first in the float competition. The Sophomore Class also tied with the freshmen and seniors in the hall decorating contest.

To raise money for their future floats, and the '80 prom, the class sponsored bake sales, car washes and a dance. Their main money making project was a light bulb sale. Over 5000 light bulbs were sold bringing in over $1200. Sophomore Jack Krawczyk explained, "we needed a class project that would necessitate full class participation, and also raise our class account to the maximum. After countless meetings we decided upon the one that burned the brightest among the rest, light bulbs!"

By the time June rolled around, the sophomores proved that through hard work, dedication, and class spirit, they were more than just the middle class.

Sophomore Class Officers: Mark Luberda, president; Ed Gomez, secretary-treasurer; Jack Krawczyk, vice-president; Mr. George Pollingue, sponsor.

Letitia Adams
Linda Adkins
Keith Aigner
Gayle Argoudelis

Kevin Anderson
Jeff Arnold
James Austen
David Baran

Rich Bartoshuk
Daniel Basila
Wasson Beckman
Greg Benkovich

Lori Benne
Susan Biedron
Paula Bieker
Kyle Billings

David Bistrican
Mark Bittner
Bob Blaesing
Kell Blanchard
Bridget Blaney
Lisa Blaszak
Lisa Bochnowski
Cindy Bogucki

Marilyn Bone
Gilbert Bonnema
Marianne Bouton
Mary Jo Branco
George Brasovan
Amy Braun
Randall Brauer
Thomas Brazina

David Breclaw
Laura Brockel
Brian Broderick
Neil Brown
Kristie Brozovic
Richard Bukvich
Janet Butkus
Danielle Callis

Judy Cardenas
Bill Carlson
Shelley Carroll
Mike Carter
Tim Carter
Jackie Case
Kevin Casey
Michael Castellaneta

Andrew Castor
Maria Chechi
Rick Check
Kent Chiarelli
Rondi Christianson
Portia Chua
Steve Clark

Tammy Cleland
Emily Cobrin
Woody Colclasure
Peggy Collins
Mike Conces
Michelle Conces
Kelly Conley

Kerry Connor
Bruce Corban
Carole Coms
Toni Coulis
Lori Crary
Georgia Cross
Danny Croy

Robert Daily
Sophia Damianos
Tami Dare
Nicole Davis
Rose DeBarge
Dave Decker
James DeCola

Eric Delph
Greg DePorter
Ellen Derrico
Laura Deutsch
Rick Diehl
Kristi Donnersberger
Debbie Dye

Adam Easter
Pam Eggebrecht
Robert Elkins
Robert Engle
Mike Etling
Patty Etling
Jeff Farkas
Christine Faron

Gena Faso
Alice Fenyes
John Fissinger
Lisa Fitt
Michael Foreit
Peter Frankos
Doug Friend
Sue Fuller

Richard Gaffigan
Eddie Gage
Thomas Gajewski
Patty Galante
Laura Garza
Thomas Garza
Johnette Gates
Lorrie Gay

Marisa Gedarian
Richard Georgas
John Gerike
David Gibbs
Donald Gifford
Jennie Glass
Lisa Glowacki
Howard Gold

Chris Goldasich
Greg Goldsmith
Ed Gomez
Vincent Gomez
Jennie Gower
Jeanine Gozdecki
Diane Grambo

Rene Gray
Laura Gregor
Robert Gresham
Nancy Griffin
Jeff Grunewald
Kurt Halum
Todd Hamilton

Connie Harding
Laurie Harding
Karen Harkins
Cindi Hasiak
John Hasse
Dawn Hayden
Amy Heatherington

Marvin Hecht
Katie Helminski
Michael Helms
Laura Hernandez
Suzy Hesterman
Margaret Hibler
Greg Higgins

Adam Hill
Eva Hill
Kim Holland
Vern Holzhall
Scott Hooper
Mike Horvat
Terri Howerton

Carolyn Hudec
Robert Hughes
Douglas Hummell
Tom Hynes

Mark Ignas
Arda Janian
Rebecca Janovsky
Mike Jasinski

Sheri Jasinski
Dane Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Heather Jones

Scott Kaluf
Diane Kanic
Kim Kelchak
Paula Kellams

I hope they're all asleep!

12:37 a.m. You're late again! "But the party was so much fun." Unfortunately you know that your mother won't accept an overused excuse like that.

Pulling in the driveway you notice that your mother is waiting up for you. All you can do now is hope a good excuse hits you before you walk in the door.

Curfews are the taboo of a teenager's life. They seem to limit the excitement of the evening to the stroke of midnight, the typical late night deadline.

With this time as the final rule, your plans can sometimes be spoiled or tarnished. Sophomore Lisa Mauer agrees, "it's hard to have a good time when you're constantly watching the clock."

The clock watching process cannot only by annoying, it's not always the most reliable. The old adage "time flies when you're having fun" tends to hold true, but somehow, parents never seem to understand this obsolete excuse.

"Time flies when your having fun," or "we had a flat tire" and "we ran out of gas" unfortunately will not get you out of trouble anymore. If you are creative enough to come up with the ultimate excuse, only then will your grounding be dismissed . . . hopefully.

Sometimes though, between the time you walk from the car, into the dreaded face-to-face confrontation with your mom, that perfect reason for tardiness doesn't pop into your head. After struggling with various attempts, resulting in blank stares, you give in and decide to take the upcoming punishment. Thus, you are left without T.V. for a night, the phone for a week, or the worst, your freedom for the following Friday and Saturday.

1:23 a.m. You grumble into bed wondering how much longer you can take this. Finally you forget about it and fall asleep.

Quietly sneaking in so that nobody will hear her, sophomore Lisa Mauer attempts to get past her parents without getting caught for coming in late.

Margaret Kelly
Ellen Kerr
Wendy Kessler
Karyn Keyes
Amy Kiernan
John Kisel
Chris Klage
Steve Klawitter

Peter Klobuchar
Dan Knight
Eric Knutson
Kathy Koman
Paul Komyatte
John Kontos
Mike Kopacz
John Kovach

Sara Kovich
Mladen Kralj
Jack Krawczyk
Karen Kruzan
Karolyn Kulka
Clark Labitan
Heidi Langendorff
Karen Langford

Kim Larmee
John Lazinski
David Leask
Leah Lennertz
Steve Lennertz
Lisa Lesniak
Linda Levan
Paula Levin

Michelle Linos
Charles Loomis

John Lorentzen
Mark Luberda

Lorianne Lutz
Robert Maddalone

Mercy Madlang
Mike Mahler

Margaret Mahns
Shari Makowski

Pushing buttons, playing games

Bleepity-bleep-bleep-bleep! Although this may resemble a sound of the future, in reality it's just the latest in computer games.

Computer games, ranging from Pro-I to Pro-II football games to the "Simon-Sez" game for the youngsters, are dominating the entertainment field. Their popularity has reached people of all ages and is continuing to spread through the nation. But, what do people see in these computer games and why are they so amusing?

"I think people buy computer games since they provide a new kind of challenge for the individual," exclaimed sophomore Mladen Kralj. "Not a great deal of thinking is involved in these games. All you have to do is press a couple buttons and you can win."

No matter where you turn, you can almost always be sure that you will see someone playing with some type of computer game. The cost of these games may run as high as $37, but if you're lucky you might be able to buy them on sale for $25.

"I bought a computer game because I thought it was a good way to relax," explained sophomore Mladen Kralj. "It comes in handy when I have nothing else to do."

Indeed, the convenience of these computer games is readily seen. You can take them along with you if you're going somewhere. Also, besides providing entertainment, some computers can help the young pre-schooler in solving easy mathematical problems. And once the player scores a point or gets a correct answer by himself he is rewarded either by a buzzing sound or a flashing light.

Whatever purpose they may serve, computers are becoming more and more popular. Are computer games on their way to becoming a fad or are they already a fad? No matter what the answer is, don't be surprised the next time you hear a Bleepity-bleep-bleep-bleep when you walk down the hall. It's just the sound coming from one of the various toys that may well take over the entertainment field of the future computer game world.

Testing his skills on one of the newest computer games, sophomore Mladen Kralj races against the clock to score a touchdown in the Pro-II football game.

Carolyn Maloney
Mark Marchand
Howard Marcus
Branko Maric

Diana Marich
Michele Maroc
Diane Marchall
James Martin

Steve Martin
Kelly Matthews
John Matyszka
Lisa Mauer

Sharon May
Carol Mazur
Laura Mazzocco
Nancy McCain

Tim McCarthy
Tim McCarthy
Linda McFadden
Thomas McKenna

Susan McNamara
Janice McNeill
Jim McNurlan
Marjorie Meagher

Stephen Meeker
Maureen Mellady
Janet Melby
Scott Merkel

David Metz
Nancy Metz
Pam Michel
Jerry Miller

Kathryn Miller
Michelle Millies
David Min
Jonathan Mintz

Dina Moffett
Mark Molinaro
Renee Montes
Cindy Moore

Mike Moore
Juliana Moran
Julie Morfas
Cheryl Morgan

Ray Morgan
Beth Morris
Caryn Mott
Mike Mountz

David Nagy
Kevin Nash
Andy Navarro
Cassie Nelson

Carrie Nelson
Troy Nelson
Bob Nield
Mike Nigro

Robert Novy
Maureen Obuch
Jackie O'Drobinak
Peggy O'Keefe

Denise Olan
Richard Ollo
Paula Opatera
Sandy Osinski

Jim Page
Amy Paluga
Steve Panchisin
Richard Parbst

Bob Paulson
Sue Paulson
Scott Pawlowski
Lynn Pawlus

Driver's Ed. highlights typical Soph class

Dear John,

We were given a few extra minutes today in class so I decided to write you. Things are really different here at Munster High than at our school. Here sophomores have to take Physical Education with freshmen. What a drag! I was talking with some other kids in my class, about being in a freshmen populated class, and Mike Etling said that it doesn't make any difference to him, but he feels, "more people look up to me since I'm older and definitely more wiser." This girl I met, René Gray, doesn't mind having the class with freshmen. She feels that it is not a question of grades or people, but rather of athletic ability.

It's really weird here. Health and Safety can't be taken your freshman year. Any time after that is okay, but usually sophomores take it. It really is a fun class. Lisa Fitt said, "it's fun when you have the right people in it." Margie Meagher agreed and added, "the teacher makes it exciting, but homework is a bummer." Then Lisa said, "by eliminating Health and Safety your sophomore year you have more freedom to pick courses that interest you as a junior."

One thing that every sophomore here is looking forward to is Drivers Education. Heidi Langendorff said she looks forward to getting her license since her friends have theirs. The kids don't seem to mind having to go to summer school to take Driver's Ed., but any other class, well that's a different story. Most of the students aren't afraid of getting behind the wheel, or so they say, but knowing me, I'll be shaking like a leaf.

Well, the bell is about to ring. Please write me and tell me how things are going with you. Say hi to everyone.

Mary

With hopes of helping her classmate understand the complexities of the ear, sophomore Sue Biedron points out the hammer, anvil, and the stirrup.

Dru Payne
Steve Pazanin
Anne Perdicaris
Jim Peterman
Gary Peterson
Tim Peterson
Guy Perot
Steve Pfister

Michael Phipps
Pam Pilarczyk
Kelly Plesha
Mike Pluard
Christine Podolak
Joe Poi
Nick Pokrifcak
Patty Pondusa

Glori Popiela
Lanaii Pool
Mark Porter
Mary Potasnik
David Potkul
Kenneth Powell
Sally Powell
Jeff Prendergast

Henry Preston
Mike Pruzin
John Przybysz
Tricia Puncho
Greg Puls
Karen Rasmus
Cecila Reck
Patty Reddel

Charles Reed
Gayle Reichett
Liz Remmers
Chris Resler
Bob Rhind
Tracy Rigg
Lynn Rizzo
Beverly Rompola

Mike Ronschke
Manuel Rosario

Dana Roth
Robert Rudakas

Michelle Rudzinski
Greg Ryan

Frank Sakelaris
Tom Sannito

'Yes, Friday at 7:30 is fine Mrs. Stone'

"Hello, this is Mrs. Stone, are you free to babysit for me tonight?"

Your reply is a definite, enthusiastic "yes", as this will be your source of income for the upcoming week.

Being a sophomore poses many obstacles as far as finances go. At this point the average teen will need extra spending money for such things as make-up, wardrobe, recreation, and entertainment.

Most anyone can be qualified for the job because there are few requirements: one being you must be blessed with a lot of patience and another, you must have a strong sense of responsibility.

Although the designated time of arrival home may be set at 11 p.m., your service may be taken advantage of until the wee hours of the morning, so be prepared.

Many parents are satisfied with the sole pleasure of escaping their brood for a few hours. Others may decide they want to get their money's worth and tack on a few extra tasks such as washing the dishes, vacuuming, and dusting. For such a pittance of pay you may be expected to be a substitute mother and cleaning lady rolled into one.

Soon after you have tucked the kiddies into bed and settled down to relax in front of the T.V., with potato chips, pop, and phone in hand, you're subject to hearing moaning and screaming coming from upstairs. At this time a story of their choice, or the "drastically needed" drink of water is usually requested before they are satisfied.

As you sleepily await the return of the parents, you silently swear you'll never submit yourself to such punishment again. Until you become a junior you secretly know you'll be apt to say "yes" time and time again. Mental anguish of this menial job is relieved, and will soon be forgotten when the car pulls up the drive.

Mari Sartain
Michael Scherer
Kathleen Scheuermann
Larry Schmock

Paula Schoenberg
John Scholl
Robert Schoonmaker
Amy Schroer

Keith Schartz
JoAnne Sears
Ralph Sebring
Frank Serletic

Adrienne Serna
Jose Serrano
Ashish Shah
Dan Shahbazi

In order to financially make ends meet, sophomore Rose DeBarge must spend at least one weekend night tending for the little ones.

Tom Sheridan
Susan Slivka
Dale Slosser
Lynn Smallman
David Smisek
Jim Smith
Mary Smith
Scott Smith

Cindy Snow
Colleen Snow
Karen Sohacki
Linda Spurlock
Greg Starrett
George Stavros
Ann Stepniewski
Kathryn Sterbenc

Joe Stodola
Kelley Svenningsen
Jim Such
Diane Swanson
Karyl Sweeney
Nina Swing
Tony Tavitas
Karen Terranova

Janet Thomas
Roanne Thomas
Vesna Trikich
Jon Trusty
Georgia Tsakopoulos
Bob Uptain
Michele Uram
Marina Urosevich

Bob Vale
Jim Vandertoll
Janna VerPloeg
Sharon Vierk
Lynda Voirol
Dawn Vukovich
John Wachala
Kim Wasilak

Janet Watson
David Webb
Rudy Wein
Brian Welsh
Tammy Westerfield
Jerry Wicinski
David Williams
Mary Wilson

Donald Winstead
Deborah Witham
Sandy Wolak
John Woloch
Kathy Woodward
JoAnn Wrobel
Bruce Yalowitz
Jim Yasko

Herb Yekel
Paul Yorke
Michelle Yosick
Ted Ziants
Steven Zeldenrust
Janet Zondor
Gail Zubay

Carol Brouwers
1963-1978
Rich Thomae
1963-1978

Not Pictured:
John Alexiou
Craig Angel
Sharon Bohling
Karen Callahan
Karen Comanse
Dave Dalessandro
Mike Daves
Kim Fajman
Victor Finke
Robert Gaskey
Joanne Griger
Steve Hudnall
Mark Ludders
Brian Matthews
Bill Meredith
Greg Moore
Craig Murad
Laura Murakowski
Ted Muta
Johnna Passales
Peggi Powers
Krystal Przybyl
Ilya Schwartzman
Violet Sfouris
Cindy Soderquist
Edye Spungen
Margaret Vasquez
Theresa Yeng
Sandy Zahrndt

Scott Anderson
Michael Anasewicz
Karen Atlas
Jane Austgen
Michelle Bados
Mark Bainbridge
Terri Barne
Paul Banas

Dan Bard
Jennifer Baron
Michael Barth
Jenny Beck
Margaret Behrens
Bryan Bennett
Michelle Biesen
Tim Bocard

Karen Boda
Paul Boege
Sherryl Bopp
Jerry Bowen
Bob Bowling
Mark Boyd
Mindy Brandt
Bruce Braun

Cheryl Brazel
Jennifer Bretz
Timothy Broderick
Dan Brown
Mike Bukowski
Patty Burns
Thomas Calligan
Donald Calvert

Leslie Camino
Caryn Cammarata
Mara Candelaria
Louie Carbonare
Bob Carlson
David Carlson
Elias Carras
Eric Carter

John Cerajewski
Kelly Chapin
Scott Chapin
Mike Chelich
Jackie Chiaro
Randy Chip
Kimberly Chudom
Melanie Cigler

Gary Clark
Jeff Cleland
Kym Clouse
Linda Colgrove
David Coltun
Charles Comanse
Kevin Condon
Karen Corsiglia

Kim Croach
Kenneth Croner
Scott Crucean
Deborah Culbertson
Doug Curtis
Debbie DeChantal
Linda DeJesus
Tad DeLaney

Chris DePorter
Lori Dermulc
Gerald DeYoung
Claire Dixon
Melissa Dombrowski
Leslie Doyle
Lisa Doyle
Serge Dubovitsky

Richard Dubroff
Bryan Duffala
Gary Dunning
Phil Dybel

Rosemary Echterling
Cindy Elkins
Suzanne Elnaggar
Robyn Elsner

Irene Fabisiak
LuAnn Farrell
Thomas Figler
Chris Finkiewicz

Larry Fisher
Kathy Fitt
David Foreit
Lynetta Frank

Novices find they belong

Freshman—a beginner, a novice; a young student in a new building—the high school.

Although most beginners are a little timid about getting involved, 408 freshmen didn't waste much time in adjusting to high school life. Early in September, class members elected representatives to serve on the student Government Class Executive Council (CEC) and Pride Committee (PC). The 10 Class Executive Council members elected Julie Levy, president; Tricia Ulber, vice president; and Lisa Gerdt, secretary-treasurer. With new officers and student government representatives, the class settled into high school routine.

Their first and most important test of proving whether they were beginners or not occurred at Homecoming when they were responsible for decorating the high school cafeteria relating to the theme of "Walt Disney World" and were responsible for serving refreshments at the Homecoming dance.

"Even though Homecoming wasn't a money making activity for the Freshman Class, it still proved to be the main function for us," explained Mr. Don Fortner, Freshman Class sponsor. The Freshman Class also showed that they weren't so inexperienced when they managed to capture a first place along with the sophomores and seniors in the Homecoming decoration contest.

But, the activities for the Freshman Class didn't stop here. The class also took part in many money making activities beginning with the organization of a spaghetti dinner in the winter. It was then followed by bake sales and candy sales and concluded with the sponsoring of a spring dance. The reason the class needed to plan money making events was, according to Mr. Fortner, "because most of our activities and funds are planned to help out with future floats and with prom."

Throughout all of their activities, the Freshman Class proved that even though they were new, they weren't that inexperienced. Though most freshmen are looked down upon as beginners, this Freshman Class demonstrated that they were as strong as the looked upon 'experienced' upperclassmen.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Julie Levy, president; Tricia Ulber, vice president; Lisa Gerdt, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Don Fortner, sponsor.

Could you please tell me where Room 23 is?

"May I have your attention please for the morning announcements."

"PTSA will have a meeting in Room 124 Friday after school."

"There will be an NHS bake sale Monday. Bring all baked goods to the South Office."

"OEA is sponsoring a car wash Saturday at Eads school. Cost is $1."

"Promo will have a mandatory meeting in the Pub after school Tuesday."

Many freshmen find themselves lost and confused when it comes to joining clubs and organizations. Often freshmen ask themselves, "what is all this about? How can I participate in clubs when I don't even understand what they are?"

As the year progresses some freshmen may decide to explore these clubs while others decide to remain uninvolved.

Freshmen also get confused when it comes to reading their class scheules. Some of the symbols and abbreviations mean no more to them than ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics. Ron Pasko, freshman, stated, "I think that finding my classes was most confusing, especially classes in the South building.

The many lunch lines also ended up in the salad bar line, rather than in line for "today's special."

After a day of this confusion, all that echoed through the heads of the freshmen was the familiar saying, "That's all for this morning, Thank You" . . .

Confused about which room the GTO meeting is in, freshman Anne Welsh walks down the hall after school checking the room numbers.

Sylvia Galante
Bill Garza
David Garza
Joe Garza
Janet Gauthier
Tom Gbur
David Geiger

Rebecca Georgas
John George
Olga Geogevich
Lisa Gerdt
Bill Gerlach
Beth Gessler
Adrienne Gifford

Mary Glowacki
Barbara Gluth
Russ Gluth
Lisa Goldberg
Eric Goldenberg
Melinda Goldman
Joel Gonzales

Karen Gower
Sharon Grambo
Patty Grantner
Robin Groff
Elyse Grossman
Tom Guidotti
Gretchen Guyer

John Haase
Robert Halfacre
Sandy Harding
Patrick Harle
Beth Hasiak
Kraig Hayden
Doug Heniz

Cheryl Hemingway
Fred Herr
Bernice Hertzfeldt
Paul Heiber
Ray Hill
Wayne Hobbic
Tim Hoch

Tim Hodges
Susan Hodor
Danice Holler
Mark Hollingsworth
Linda Hoolehan
Karin Houk
Tom Hriso

Cheri Huerd
David Hughes
Julie Ingram
Drew Jackman
Jeff Jarczyk
John Jarczyk
Edwin Jarosz

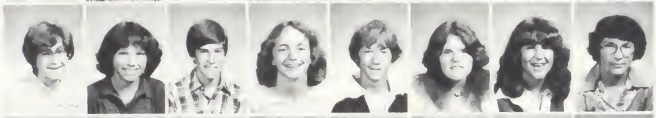
Lorrie Joens
Amy Johnson
Eric Johnson
Karen Kaegebein
Debbie Kain
Donna Kaminski
Ellen Kaminski

Frances Katis
Michelle Kelchak
Scott Kelleher
Doreen Kender
Scott King
Rich Kidzenia
Barry Klosak
Daniel Kmak

David Knight
Matt Kobus
Kelley Kolisz
Chris Koman
Deanna Komyatte
Michelle Kornelik
Ken Dorzenecki
Andrea Kott

Jim Kottaras
Steve Koufas
David Kovacich
Robert Kritzer
Lisa Krusinowski
Diane Kucer
Steve Kukilinski
Brenda Kushnak

Laura Kyriakides
Rebecca Labowitz
Steve Lang
Marian Leahy
John Leary
Marsha Lefkowsky
Ellyn Lem
Larry Leski



Mark Levine
Julie Levy
David Lichtsinn
Darryl Lieser
Carl Ligda
John Linnare
Karen Little
Kim Loenzen

Sonia Luera
Harold Lusk
Karen Maday
Cynthia Madsen
Nancy Maginot
Patty Magrames
April Mahala
Suzet Malekk

Chuck Malinski
Pete Mann

Chris Marchand
Angie Marich

Elaine Markovich
Jeff Markowitz

Freshmen rowdies stun upperclass

"What's the Freshmen battle cry?"

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!" screamed 456 freshmen, amid rolls of thrown toilet paper and layers of confetti.

Could it be? Freshmen yelling at a Pep Session instead of remaining quiet?

In the past, class spirit had always been reserved for the upperclassmen. Once you were a junior or a senior, you were thought to have the most spirit, or be the rowdiest. And of course, it was unheard of if the juniors or the seniors didn't win the "Battle Cry" cheer. However, upperclassmen were in for an extreme surprise.

As the freshmen filed into the fieldhouse on that warm October day for the first pep session of the year, little did the upperclassmen realize what was to come. Out of the normally meek corner of the bleachers came screams and shouts from supposed timid little freshmen. "Beat Highland! Beat Highland!", they chanted throughout the fieldhouse. Jaws dropped as their peers stared in awe at the new-found rowdy group.

Freshmen spirit did not stop at the pep session. It continued on throughout Homecoming Spirit Week as the freshmen dressed up as their favorite martian or mom in her high school dress. Spirit bubbled forth when the rest of the student body was appalled as the freshmen tied for first place along with the sophomores and seniors in the first annual hall decorations contest.

What's the Freshmen battle cry? This time the upperclassmen knew what to expect.

Showing their rowdiness during the Highland pep rally, freshmen express their enthusiasm by standing and shouting during the battle cry cheer.

Tim Markowitz
Ken Marlowe
Melissa Maroc
Robert Maroc

Sandy Mason
Scott Matosorsky
Tom Mateja
Brian Matthews

Janine Mazanek
Amy McCarthy
Linda McClaughry
Michael McKinney

Mary McLaughlin
Tim McLaughlin
Joe McNeill
Bob Mears

Hope Melby
Mark Melby
Sandi Mescall
Danny Metz

Catherine Meyer
Karen Meyer
Karl Meyer
Tim Mihalareas

Jim Milan
Brenda Miller
Jeff Miller
Tracy Miller

Debbie Milne
Jeff Milne
Asim Mohiuddin
Susan Monak

Chuck Mooney
Tom Morgan
Diane Morris
Paul Mounts

Anne Mulligan
Sandy Narvid
Nick Navarro
Gary Nelson

Freshmen survive at bottom of ladder

While squeezing through the halls amid towering seniors, freshmen tried not to appear naive to upperclass ways. Even though they were sometimes tormented by upperclassmen, freshmen strove to make themselves well known at the bottom of the ladder.

The beginning of the year brought many changes for the Class of '82. They were faced with jammed lockers, and two buildings to choose from to find their classes. Their classmates began to socially divide, and many freshmen wondered where they might fit in. More homework, and harder classes also baffled their minds.

As the year progressed, freshmen began to climb up the ladder, by having some money-making activities including bake sales and car washes. They were starting to fit in, and were enjoying some of those changes which first confused them. Lynda Witkowski liked high school because "there were more sports that girls can participate in, such as basketball, swimming, and golf. At the middle school we weren't offered these things."

When June came along, Freshmen began to look forward to their next year. They then moved up to the second step of the ladder: the status of "Sophomore" was to come.

Caught in between passing periods of classes, freshman Scott Vonover takes time out to talk to senior Mike Millies, despite the large size difference.

Joe Nelson
Mike Nelson
Tammy Ness
Cathy Newell
Susan Oberlander
Sharon Obuch
Jeff Odonnell
Jennifer Ogorek

Kim Olds
Phyllis Opatera
Carole Orosco
Karla Pajor
Richard Palmer
Laura Papp
Helene Pappas
Sonja Paragina

Ron Pasko
Caroline Paulson
Debbie Peterson
Don Peterson
Scott Petrie
Diane Pieczykolan
Debbie Poi
Vincent Pokrifcak

Carol Pontius
Lynn Powell
Patti Powers
Phil Pramuk
Wendy Przybyl
Gina Pupillo
Ken Racich
Todd Rakos

Lisa Ramirez
Mary Ramirez
Frank Rapin
Brian Read
Dan Reck
Laurelyn Rednour
Carolyn Reppa
Craig Rice

Kim Richards
Bob Rigg
Pam Roberts
David Robinson
Sharon Rogers
Marina Rosales
John Rosenfeldt
Rick Rosenstein

Jayne Rovai
Carrie Rudzinski
Timothy Rueth
Renee Rubies
Sharri Rutledge
Julie Ryan
Nancy Rzonca
Cort Sabine

John Sakelaris
Tammy Sajdyk
Tina Sakich
Tim Samels
Lori Sands
David Schaeffer
Rich Schuelman

Carl Schmidt
Lisa Schweitzer
John Serletic
Marcie Sherman
Jim Sharp
Denise Schmagranoff
Lauren Shoemaker
Barry Shriner

Exotic unusual pets abound

"For sale, one very tame, gentle eight month old, housebroken, 300 pound tasmanian devil. If interested, call TE4-7285." Although this may not sound like your everyday type of pet, many unusual pets were discovered among the Freshman Class. Looking in the classified section of the newspaper was just one way of finding a strange or unusual pet.

Out of a number of freshmen surveyed, some of the strange pets that were discovered ranged from an exotic cocatoo and a hermit crab, to a humpback fish, and included such unique pets as a boa constrictor.

But, are these animal dangerous? Where do people get them, and how in the world do they take care of them?

Freshman Gina Pupillo, owner of the boa constrictor, explained, "we got our snake from a woman we know who is a landlord. One of her tennants who had strange pets left it underneath their refrigerator when they decided to move out."

A bowl of food and water may sound like ordinary foods to feed a normal household pet, but feeding bird seed to a hermit crab just does not seem to make any sense at all.

For freshman Ron Pasko this technique was very common and occurred almost every day for the period of a year.

Besides feeding the hermit crab, he also took care of it by changing the water in his small fish bowl once a week. Ron commented, "I really enjoyed having such an unusual pet. Many people don't like the thought of having a crab but it wasn't that difficult to take care of. It was fun knowing that I didn't own a common pet; but instead, owned one that nobody else had.

Although not everyone owns or wants an exotic pet, those who do own one can be found either among the "classified ads" or among the Freshman Class.

Nancy Skurka
Laura Shutko
Todd Sickles
Coleman Sills

Wendy Silverman
Anna Simeoni
David Sipes
Bob Sirounis

Stan Skawinski
Debbie Slosser
Dawn Smallman
Darryl Smith

Kathy Smith
Kevin Smith
Chris Snyder
Nanette Sohacki

Patty Somenci
Julie Spenis
Mike Speranza
David Speroff

Sonja Spoljaric
Scott Spongberg
Lee St Arnaud
Lincoln Stafford

Rita Stavelis
Zlatan Stepanovich
Karen Stern
Kim Stirling

Jeff Stoll
Amy Strachan
Donna Strange
Bill Summers

Lisa Swarthout
Linda Taillon
Roger Teller
Tami Thornton

It's not all that bad! With a look of fright from her brother Jerry, freshman Gina Pupillo demonstrates the proper way of handling a boa constrictor.

Juanito Ting
Helen Trikich
Tricia Ulber

Natalie Urbanski
Kathy Vargo
Anne Verbiseer

Greg Vonalmen
Christy Vidovich
Karen Vronich

Laura Walsh
Steve Walsh
Steve Walcutt

Kathe Wands
Carol Watt
Joe Webber

Anne Welsh
Kevin Welch
Theresa Westerfield
Bill Whitted
Heidi Wiley
Kelly Williams
Kim Wilson
Shabnon Wilson

Lynda Witkowski
Michele Witmer
Janice Wojciehowski
Candis Wojcik
Nick Wolf
Cheryl Wulf
Chris Wulf
Liz Yang

Michael Yates
Andy Yerkes
Scott Yonover
Adam Yorke
Cheryl Yuratis
John Zajac
Kevin Zatorski
Helene Zeman

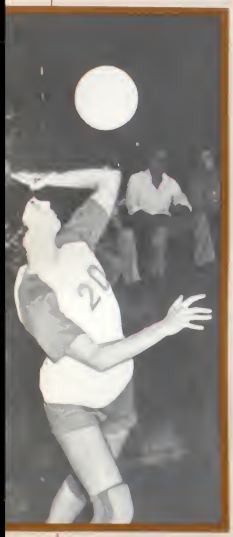
Renee Zuras
Eva Zygmunt

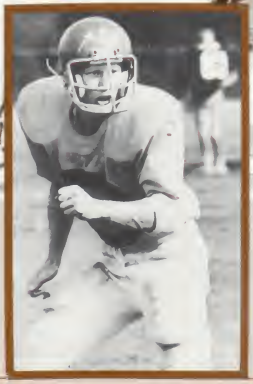
NOT PICTURED
Steve Clark
Christopher Daros
George DeYoung
Rick Fehring
Jane Huttle
Joanne Jacenzko
Mark Kaegebein
Kristine Kustka
Daniel Macenski
Dan McTaggart
Anita Opperman
Dan Pecenka
Joseph Preston
Bill Ramsey
Edgar Rice
David Schaefer
Rita Siavelis
Karyn Waxman

Poise and concentration are the key to a good routine as sophomore Patty Etling displays on the uneven parallel bars.

During an early August practice, senior Tony Nelson prepares himself for the opening game.

Senior Hunter Johnson leads his team in a rally of cheers to show their rivals that Munster Seahorses are #1!





Athletics

Giving it all you got

Shouts of "we're number one" and "we're proud of our team" echo through the air at any sports event. For it's not always winning, but losing too, that makes the pride in our teams so strong.

Any athlete who participates on a team knows the joy of leading the Lake Suburban Conference standings or chalking up victories. But not all athletes can experience the winning feeling all the time. Even after a crushing defeat by an arch-rival, a feeling of pride exists in a different form when many hours of hard work and practice have been put into preparing for the event.

This feeling is made up of persistence by the athlete and the courage to push an already tired body even further. It consists of making sacrifices and demands perseverance. But, most of all, it is that feeling present at all levels of competition which makes one look back after a victory or a defeat and be proud that they had done the best that they could.

In order to make the winning point, sophomore Jackie Case puts forth all her power in her overhead serve.

After a slow first half, Coach John Friend heads for the locker room to give his team a pep talk.

Relieved after Sectional play, winner Reed Oslan, junior, heads home with the trophy.

As the team kills Valparaiso 5-0, juniors Lisa Scott, Janet Nottoli, and senior Beth Robertson are caught up in the fast pace action.

With a look of determination, senior Kyle Chudom squats down, enabling him to meet the ball.

Dreams shattered

Netters lose in finals of Semi-State

Challenge/'chal-enj/ n: that which tests one's immunity. syn. South Bend Riley

Compiling a 17-2 overall dual meet record, challenge proved the key as the Netters also captured sectional and regional titles, advancing them to Semi-State competition.

In first round Semi-State action, the Netters squeezed by Lafayette Jeff with a score of 3-2, thus advancing them to second round play. Depending upon the doubles team of sophomores Mark Ignas and Dave Potkul to break the tied 2-2 score, a victory was wrapped up as Ignas and Potkul split sets and won a tie-breaker in the third set.

"The final match of Semi-State against South Bend Riley was the biggest challenge the team had to face," explained Coach Ed Musselman, algebra teacher.

An unexpected victory by first singles player John Mansueto, senior, over top state-ranked Dave Filer, by a score of 7-5, 6-4, along with the victory of the second doubles team of Ignas and Potkul, proved to be a reenactment of first round play. Once again faced with a 2-2 tied score, the Netters fell to South Bend Riley by a score of 2-3, thus stopping them short of state competition.

Although a seemingly impossible reach, senior Gary Silverman smashes the ball into his teammates' court during practice.

After reaching out to hit a volley, senior Dave Goodman watches to see where the ball goes.

While lining up the ball with the racket, sophomore Dave Nagy keeps his eye on the ball.

Dreams shattered (cont.)

Along with co-captains junior Reed Oslan and senior Steve Block, seniors Dave Goodman, Gary Silverman, and John Mansueto, and sophomores Ignas and Potkul competed on the varsity level.

The highlight of regular season play came during the opening match of the year against South Bend Riley. "Playing Riley was definitely one of the best things that happened this season," commented co-captain, Steve Block, "because even though the score, 4-1, doesn't show it, it was a close, tough meet!"

Other season highlights included the constant improvement of several team members. Coach Musselman felt that Mansueto, Broderson, Ignas, and Potkul showed the greatest improvement.

Earning end of season recognition was senior John Mansueto receiving the "Most Valuable Player" award.

As the season came to a close, the word "challenge" met its full test as Coach Musselman concluded, "With only three returning letterman and Junior Varsity members from last year, they developed into one of the finest teams."

As the ball is met by the opponents, senior co-captain Steve Block sets his stance and anxiously awaits its return.

With a close eye, sophomores Dave Potkul and Mark Ignas anticipate the serve.

Swinging through his forehand, senior John Mansueto smashes the ball cross court to his Lake Central opponent.

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS
17-2

	MHS	OPP.
South Bend Riley	4	1
Valparaiso	5	0
Lake Central	5	0
Griffith	5	0
LaLamiere	5	0
Calumet	3	2
LaPorte Invitational		1st
Lafayette Jeff	2	3
Lowell	5	0
Portage	3	2
Highland	5	0
Crown Point	4	1
Conference	1	1st
Sectionals	0	1st
Regionals	0	1st
Semi-State		2nd

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Kevin Nash, Jonathan Mintz, Scott Yonover, Dave Foreit, David Hughes. Row 2: Dan Gonzales, Dave Nagy, Terry Conley, Kyle Chudom, Dave Potkul, Mark Ignas, Bill Baker. BACK ROW: Tom McKenna, Gary Silverman, David Goodman, John Broderson, Steve Block, John Mansueto, Reed Oslan, John Spence, Coach Ed Musselman.

As he takes his last stride through the finish line, senior co-captain Tom Sidor receives his placement stick for the time in a two and one-half mile run against Calumet.

Because of an injury early in the season, senior co-captain Jim Fissinger must reside to timing in place of running his usual event.

BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
2-9

	MHS	OPP.
Crown Point	44	18
Hanover Central	38	28
Hammond Tech	21	36
Highland	38	22
Noll	32	24
Hammond High	46	17
Hammond Tech	31	24
Griffith	30	25
Gavit	36	19
Gary Wirt	28	27
Calumet	20	35
T.F. South Invitational		
Seniors		15th
Juniors		6th
Sophomores		18th
Hobart Invitational		16th
Highland Invitational		4th
Conference		6th
Sectionals		12th

Just after reaching the halfway point, junior Keith Geiselman pushes forward to his victory against Calumet.

I am the Cross Country Coach ...
I am the Cross Country Coach ...
I am the Cross Country Coach ...

Will the 'REAL' Cross Country Coach please stand up?

Although this may sound like a line from the T.V. program "To Tell the Truth," the question became the key to the Cross Country season. After the resignation of the previous Cross Country coach, the school board named a new coach to take over the team. Following two days as a Mustang coach, he resigned to join another school system. Thus the season began and still there remained no coach.

As the boys started to practice on their own, the search continued to find a qualified coach. Mr. Jesse Gomez, a senior at Purdue Calumet and a long distance runner, was offered the job. "He is very qualified for the job," stated Coach John Friend, Athletic Director. Until the contract was signed, Mr. Dave Knish, special education teacher and Assistant Varsity Baseball coach, had been training the team.

Training began in the middle of August with two daily practices. "I was very surprised when I found out that the boys had been practicing before I arrived," remarked Coach Gomez. The team had a very good attitude even though the boys went through three coaches in two weeks.

"Although victories were few with an overall season record of 1-9, the team morale took a sharp turn upward under the hard guidance of our coach," commented junior and co-captin, Keith Gieselman.

Geiselman, along with co-captains seniors Tom Sidor and Jim Fissinger, and the other eleven team members, concluded the season with a sixth place win at Conference and a twelfth place standing at Sectionals.

Awards presented were the Pride, Hustle, and Desire award to Geiselman, the Most Improved Runner award to Paulson, and the Most Outstanding Runner award was presented to Geiselman.

"Although the team had a major disadvantage because of their slow start, the rest of the season went well," explained junior Bill Paulson. "The team stuck together through the problems that were encountered during the season."

After finishing in fourth place against Calumet, junior Bill Paulson takes time out to catch his breath after running his race.

FRONT ROW: Tom Figler, Tad DeLaney, Karl D'Arcy, Tom Sidor, Jim Fissinger, Keith Geiselman, Bill Paulson, Mike Etling. BACK ROW: Coach Jesse Gomez, Paul Trgovich, Mike Gadzalda, Stephan Noe, Roz Whitcombe, Steve Rodriguez, Kyle Billings.

In using all the energy she has left, sophomore Mary Sartain pushes forward in order to cross the finish line.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
13-2

	MHS	OPP.
Hersey	27	28
Rolling Meadows	19	44
Evergreen Park	15	50
Highland	16	44
Homewood-Flossmoor	17	42
Rich East	15	50
Thornridge	27	28
Rich South	15	45
Rich Central	15	48
Joliet East	15	50
T.F. South	31	26
Lincoln Way	30	26
Rich South	19	40
Crown Point	22	34
Highland	15	48
Rebel Invitational	4th	
Pirate Invitational	3rd	
Lockport Invitational	3rd	
Downers Grove North Invitational	4th	
Palatine Invitational	5th	

In anticipation of the upcoming meet, sophomore Mary Potasnik makes last minute preparations before starting her race.

In the process of setting a Munster course record, junior Kathy Czapcyck knocks 12 seconds off her old time, setting a new school record.

With the chute in sight, sophomore Maureen Obuch gathers that last bit of energy to win 12th place in the Pirate Invitational.

I wish I could stay in bed

Early morning practices prohibit 15 girls from sustaining the warmth of their beds.

Waking up on a cold, misty Saturday morning to run against the coolness of an autumn wind would make anyone want to jump into their warm bed and get some more sleep.

However, this didn't seem to get in the way of the 15 girls who participated on the Cross-Country team and compiled a season record of 13-2.

"This is the first year in the three years that a Girls Cross-Country team has existed that we ever won a meet!," exclaimed Coach Robert Maicher, mathematics teacher. "It was so surprising that we did so well, considering that most of the girls had never run competitively before.

Returning from last year's competition, junior Kathy Czapczyk, and sophomores Maureen Obuch, Mary Sartain, and Mary Wilson turned in four of the top six average times for the season. Joining them as the top runners were junior Ellen Sullivan and freshman Caroline Paulson. Czapczyk and Sartain received the Most Valuable Player awards at the end of the season.

The girls most challenging meet, according to Coach Maicher, came during the middle of the season when they ran a triangular meet against Thornridge and Rich South. Both Munster and Thornridge entered the contest with unblemished records. After a close race, Munster came out ahead by a mere three points. Sartian explained, "most of the other teams had one or two really good runners while we had a team of good runners who all stuck together."

Most of the team's meets were run against Illinois schools. This, according to Coach Maicher, was due to the fact that only three other northern Indiana schools have a Girls Cross-Country team and, as Maicher explained, "the competition in Illinois is way above that in Indiana because they have had Girls Cross-Country teams longer."

As Oct. 14 rolled around and the girls warmed up for their last meet, many members were sorry to see the season end. "Being part of the cross-country team was an honor because everyone was devoted and we had a lot of fun." We were indeed a close-knit team," concluded Sullivan.

After a long, tiresome meet, sophomore Mary Sartain gets some quick energy from her handy bottle of honey.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Ellen Sullivan, Nancy Bochnowski, Lisa Delaney, Mary Wilson, Caroline Paulson. Row 2: Mary Potasnik, Dru Payne, Sandy Kamdradt, Diane Kanic, Mary Jo Branco. BACK ROW: Kathy Czapczyck, Mary Sartain, Crystal Boldin, Renee Montes, Maureen Obuch, Coach Bob Maicher.

The addition of a new coach and six new golfers proved to be no hindrance to the team

Underclassmen dominate

After sinking her putt in the third hole, sophomore Jeanine Gozdecki retrieves the ball.

In hopes that her shot was successful, senior Annie Luerssen looks for her ball.

While practicing putting, freshman Dawn Smallman gets ready for their meet against Highland.

Most varsity teams depend on a core of seniors to provide leadership and experience to build a season's membership. However, a different route was taken by the Girls' Golf team as they built upon youth and inexperience in compiling a 6-6 overall season record.

The one returning player, senior captain Annie Luerssen, handled a varsity team built around two sophomores and four freshmen. Annie, the only letterwoman, captured the honor of Outstanding Player. But getting used to golfing as a team wasn't confined to only the young players.

In addition to six new golfers, Mr. Tom Whiteley, U.S. History teacher, took over as the Girls' Golf Coach and built a competitive team with his knowledge and previous golfing experience.

After hours of practice at the Sherwood Club, August heat and rainy September weather, the girls placed fifth at the Valparaiso Sectionals with an overall score of 435. Leading the team were Luerssen at 105, sophomore Jeanine Gozdecki at 109, Janet Watson at 110, and freshman, Kelly Chapin at 111.

"All five varsity players improved their average by two or three strokes by the end of the season which really helped our team do well," said Coach Whiteley.

The team opened their season on a grim note as they lost their first four meets.

"These meets were the hardest to play for us newcomers because all of us had to get used to competitive play," stated Janet Watson. Coach Whiteley added, "Our young team didn't get discouraged after our first four losses. They seemed to work harder to improve at each meet."

Highlighting the season, the girls beat Chesterton 182-198. Annie earned Medalist with a low of 42.

"Even though it was an easy golf course, it made me feel good to shoot in the 40's," commented Annie.

"Though the team consisted of a majority of young players," we all got along really well, added Annie.

GIRLS VARSITY GOLF
6-6

	MHS	OPP.
Michigan City Elston	249	207
Michigan City Rogers		189
Valparaiso	228	203
Andrean		216
Michigan City Marquette	217	219
Knox	220	276
New Prairie	223	247
Michigan City Rogers	212	194
Chesterton	182	196
LaPorte Invitational	9th	
Portage	222	259
Lowell		189
Hobart	217	287
Sectionals	5th	

Close to the hole, freshman Kelly Chapin shows a smile of content after chipping the ball from the fairway onto the green.

GIRLS VARSITY GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Kelly Chapin. ROW 2: Jeanine Gozdecki, Janet Watson. BACK ROW: Mr. Tom Whiteley, Karen Corsiglia, Dawn Smallman, Kathy Fitt, Annie Luerssen.

The victory over Mishawaka Marian salvages season record

Record revived by Mishawaka

Tension filled the air as the clock held at 8 seconds with the Mustangs holding a two point lead. Their opponent Mishawaka Marian had just driven the ball to the eight yard line and was attempting to kick a winning field goal. As the crowd hushed the kick went up and junior halfback Bill Gomez dashed in front to block the kick. Because of the play, a 9-7 victory was recorded for the Mustangs.

"Bill was the hero in that game," commented Head Coach John Friend, Athletics Director. "This was the best and most important game of the season."

The season started with pre-practice in preparation for the Football-O-Rama and was followed by a five game winning streak until the 'Stangs were defeated 16-17 by Griffith in the last couple seconds of the game. "We were a victim of our own mistakes against Griffith," stated Coach Friend. The only other Mustang defeats occurred against arch rival Highland with a score of 0-22 and against Calumet 7-12.

"Winning over Mishawaka was a thrill after recording two straight losses," explained senior Chip Eggers. By defeating them we knocked them out of the playoffs. This, in itself, was the most important outcome of the game because we proved to be an all-around strong team."

With speed and accuracy, junior Bill Howarth hands the ball to sophomore Clark Labitan on his way for a touchdown.

In hopes of gaining more yardage, junior George Dremonas pushes through the path formed by his East Chicago Washington opponents.

With their eyes on the field, junior Brian Thompson and Coach Friend watch to see the outcome of the play.

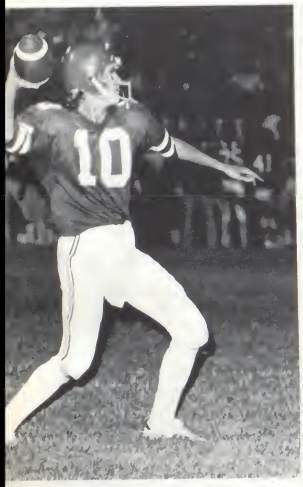
By waving a "Go Big Red" banner during the Highland game, seniors Scott Knutson and Joe Dixon show their pride.

Upon receiving the punt, junior Brian Thompson looks for an open hole to run through in an attempt to gain yardage for the 'Stangs.

Hoping that his opponent will not gain from the play, junior Dave Perdicaris punts the ball with great effort.

While defense is out on the field, juniors George Dremonas and John Lanman take a quick break before returning to play.

As his eyes follow his receiver, junior Bill Howarth succeeds in avoiding his opponents and hopes for a completion.



VARSITY FOOTBALL
7-3

	MHS	OPP.
Valparaiso	7	0
Morton	26	12
East Chicago Washington	43	0
Lowell	42	6
Lake Central	20	0
Griffith	16	17
Highland	0	22
Mishawaka Marian	9	7
Calumet	7	12
Crown Point	21	7
Lake Suburban Conference	3rd	

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM
1-4

	MHS	OPP.
Gary West Side	7	38
Griffith	12	8
Hobart	14	49
Chesterton	14	16
Andrean	0	3

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM
7-1

	MHS	OPP.
Crown Point	24	20
Morton	21	6
East Chicago Washington	8	6
Lowell	20	7
Lake Central	18	12
Griffith	29	6
Highland	0	6
Calumet	6	0

In anticipation of the hand-off, junior Richard Rosales looks across the line in order to study his opponents last minute strategy.

Record revived by Mishawaka (cont.)

One of the team's major disadvantages during the season was the lack of seniors, resulting in the senior leadership not being up to standards. "Due to the lack of experience because of the small amount of seniors, we had to rebuild the team during the season," explained junior Paul Halas.

The final game was a victory over Crown Point 21-7. During this game, a new school record for 11 touchdown combinations was set by Bill Howarth's completed pass to senior end Tony Nelson.

Concluding the season with a 7-3 overall record, the 47 members of the team finished fourth in Lake Suburban play with a record of 3-3. "I felt our team was better than the record showed," commented Coach Friend.

Eggers explained, "We played inconsistent throughout the season. Some games we played well but we were off on others."

Defensive leaders included Halas and seniors Keith Hunter and Bob Carollo. Other leaders included Nelson as Outstanding Receiver, Howarth as a Record-Setting Passer, and senior Don Cammarata as Offensive Blocker.

Season awards were presented to both Howarth and Eggers for the Most

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Chip Eggers, Jeff Resler, Brad Hemingway, Rob Sharkey, Coach Dick Hunt, Coach Leroy Marsh, Coach John Friend, Coach Tom Sanders, Coach Al Bochnowski, Ken Banas, Don Cammarata, Dave Sipkowsky, Charly Labitan. ROW 2: Tony Nelson, Jerry Pruzin, Bob Carollo, Dennis Wood, José Aguilera, Greg Hartoonian, Keith Hunter, Jim Sakelaris, John Lanman, Ken Orlich, Steve Costa, Mark DeRolf. ROW 3: Dave Ramirez, Brian Thomson, Paul Halas, Kevin Kish, Chuck Pfister, Chris Klyczek, George Dremonas, John Pupillo, John Remmers, Matt Brozovic, Pat Watson, Mike Prater. ROW 4: Mike Stirling, Jim Cammarata, Art Spoerner, Rich Rosales, Brent Wharf, Paul Roberts, Bill Callis, Rich Plesha, David Mrvan, Dave Kritzer, Robert Sipes, Mark Hanusin (manager). ROW 5: Bill Gomez, Jeff Scholl, Dave Perdicaris, Bill Beckman, Jim Dedelow, Bob Rhind, Rob Rudakas, Jeff Prendergast, Steve Panchisin, John Hasse, Terry Moore (trainer). ROW 6: Scott Kaluf, Tom Brazina, Rob Schoonmaker, Mark Molinaro, Jim Such, Jack Krawczyk, Neil Brown, Henry Preston, Bob Uptain, Doug Friend, Steve Zeldenrust. ROW 7: Clark Labitan, John Kovach, Craig Murad, Paul Yorke, Dan Knight, Dave Min, Nick Pokrifcak, Scott Hooper, Adam Easter, Steve Hudnall, BACK ROW: Mike Pruzin, Ted Muta, Chuck Reed, Andy Navarro, Mike Carter, Jim Smith, Tony Tavitas, Wasson Beckman, Steve Lennertz, Joe Stodola, Dave Gibbs, Scott Spongberg (trainer).

Concentration and a good grip on the ball help junior Chris Klyczek to achieve his goal of making a touchdown.

FRESHMAN A TEAM
3-6

	MHS	OPP
Crown Point	6	20
Clark	24	6
Lowell	20	6
Lake Central	0	14
Griffith	12	36
Highland	12	6
Harrison	12	22
Calumet	0	30
T.F. South	0	21

FRESHMAN B TEAM
3-3

	MHS	OPP
Crown Point	0	12
Fegely	20	6
Griffith	12	18
Highland	6	8
T.F. South	12	6
T.F. North	18	0

Before starting daily practice, sophomore Mike Pruzin exercises and limbers up to prevent pulling his muscles.

While searching for an open man, junior Bill Howarth dodges his Trojan opponent and takes the ball down to the 30 yard line.

By using their defensive blocking skills the Mustangs penetrate and hold the Trojans from crossing the line of scrimmage.

Trying to escape his pursuer, junior Chuck Pfister picks up his pace.

Record revived by Mishawaka (cont.)

Valuable Player (MVP) Offensive Back, Nelson for MVP Offensive Line, Halas for MVP Defensive Line, and senior Bob Carollo for MVP Defensive Back.

Other awards included the Pride, Hustle, and Desire (PHD) award to seniors Cammarata and Jeff Resler, and the Jaycee Leadership Award and Head Hunter award to Hunter.

Assisting Coach Friend during the season were Mr. Leroy Marsh, physical education teacher, Mr. Al Bochnowski, middle school social studies teacher, and Mr. Tom Sanders, general business teacher. Directing and leading the team were senior co-captains Ken Banas, Eggers and Hunter.

Also heading the Junior Varsity team were Marsh, Bochnowski, and Sanders as they concluded their season with a 7-1 record. The Sophomore team, finishing with a record of 1-4, was coached by Mr. Dick Hunt, industrial art teacher. Both the Freshman "A" team, with an overall record of 3-6, and the Freshman "B" team, with a record of 3-3, were coached by mathematics teacher, Mr. Steve Wroblewski.

Coach Friend summed it up, "Mishawaka was a great win and salvaged an otherwise disappointing season for our teams."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Dave Carlson, Ed Jarocz, Dave Knight, Bryan Duffala, Scott Matasovsky, Bill Ramsey, Tim Samels, Dan Kmak, Steve Koufos, Drew Jacksman, Chris Marchand, Kevin Smith. ROW 2: Cort Sabina, Pete Mann, Park Preston, Ron Pasko, Vince Pokrifcak, John Serletic, Ken Croner, Daryl Gieser, Gary Clark, Russ Gluth, Roger Teller, Mike Bukowski, Gary Dunning, manager, Don McTaggert. BACK ROW: Mike Anesewicz, Joe Nelson, Eric Goldenberg, Jeff O'Donnell, Ken Marlowe, Phil Pramuk, Bob Kritzer, John George, Chuck Mooney, Bob Rigg, Dan Bard, Larry Leask, Lou Carbonare, Scott King, Adam Yorke, John Sakelaris, Chuck Macinski, Coach Ed Robertson.

During practice, junior Chris Klyczek cradles the ball as he pushes past his defensive teammate.

As the athelete alone, senior Mark DeRolf struggles to give his best performance as he contemplates on what has to be accomplished.

Before approaching the starting block, junior Craig Smith concentrates on psyching up for an extra boost of confidence.

Going the last stretch ...alone

A team is made up of individuals who strive together to make a name for their school. It is the team that receives the recognition and glorification for its success. But, one must stop and take time to realize the ingredients of these victorious teams: the individual atheletes are these elements.

Although winning is a team effort, there may be a time when there is an extreme amount of pressure put on one individual to pull the team through tight situations. This may cause a feeling of much anguish, loneliness, and pressure. Whether there be one or one hundred teammates on the field, track, pool, or court, all eyes, at one specific minute, are focused on the key element to victory, the lone athelete.

The pressure on this one person is immense. How does the athelete cope with this agonizing feeling of loneliness? Does he favor this individuality?

The thought of knowing what is expected of the athelete himself may be frightening. "I didn't like having all of the pressure of proving myself," claimed senior Swim State competitor, Dave Pender. This feeling of dependence is well known but not well liked.

The pressure applied to the athlete seems to create the boost that is needed to help him fulfill his duty. On the other hand, this pressure could make him lose his concentration and not complete his expected task. Junior Jeff Wulf, member of the basketball team, stated, "I felt a lot of pressure because I knew what I had to do . . . I accomplished what had to be done."

As the season comes to a close, the teamwork ends, but the individual must continue his lonely journey for the purpose of perfecting his style to better the team as a whole.

To relieve the strain, junior Lori Fehring stretches her muscles before swimming her relay, but manages to keep her flow of concentration.

Feeling the pressure of the game, senior Jose Aguilera ponders on what is expected of him.

As the pressure is suddenly placed upon junior Sue Bucko, she questions whether she will be able to sink a free throw.

As she eyes the ball, junior Janet Nottoli demonstrates the proper procedures for bumping as she returns the ball to her opponent.

In the last few seconds of the game, freshman Cheryl Hemmingway strainges to overtake her opponent by executing a powerful serve.

With enthusiasm and concentration, Coach Bob Shinkan calls a time out to give the girls some tips on improving their game.

Tough schedule proves to be a hindrance to Spikers season.

Spirit prevails despite season record

Staggering into the fieldhouse at 9 o'clock in the morning during the remaining days of summer vacation, the 22 girls of the Volleyball team were unaware of the four hours of strenuous practice that were in store.

For the Spikers, practices started in mid-August, and progressed with a daily after school practice.

"Although the Varsity team ended their season with a record of 7-17 and Junior Varsity finished with a 9-7 record, the team still had excellent spirit," explained Volleyball Coach Mr. Bob Shinkan, mathematics teacher.

Led by senior co-captains Beth Robertson and Pam Seefurth, the Spikers finished fourth in Conference and then advanced to Sectional play.

Griffith had beaten the Spikers badly earlier in the season, but the game against Griffith at Sectionals was one of the closest games. Junior Lisa Scott remarked, "we were really fired up to beat Griffith. Even though we lost, we all played our best."

Concerning Conference play, Coach Shinkan stated, "I was disappointed we didn't do better in the Conference, but with our tough schedule I was pleased with the total season's play."

All-Conference places were awarded to two players, senior Sue Banas and junior Lisa Scott.

Receiving the only two awards presented at the annual Fall Athletic Banquet were senior Jane Kiernan, who received the Most Valuable Player award, and senior Sue Banas, who received the Mental Attitude Award.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Amy Heatherington, Carolyn Hudec, Beth Robertson, Linda Mandel, Sue Bucko. BACK ROW: Coach Bob Shinkan, Janet Nottoli, Lisa Scott, Sue Banas, Diana Hudec, Jane Kiernan, Pam Seefurth.

In order to set up a spike for her teammate, junior Sue Bucko follows through with a bump.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM
7-17

Valparaiso	15- 3, 15- 4
Gavit	7-15, 15- 6, 12-15
Thornwood	20-15, 19-21, 3-20
South Bend St. Joe	15-10, 3-15, 5-15
LaPorte	6-15, 5-15
Lake Central	15-11, 15-13
Griffith	15- 3, 15-11
Morton	14-16, 3-15
Highland	10-15, 11-13
Crown Point	15- 2, 15-12
Portage	8-15, 13-15
Kankakee Valley	15- 5, 15- 3
Lowell	15- 2, 15- 6
Calumet	17-15, 13-15, 3-15
T.F. South	6-15, 15- 9, 10-15
Lafayette Jeff	15- 4, 11-15, 12-15
Portage Tourney	5th
T.F. South Invitational	3rd

Shehorses lose their state crown

Ben Davis takes over Mustang three year reign

"I was very proud of them. They accepted defeat like champions," Miss Betty Liebert, head swim coach and physical education teacher, proudly exclaimed.

Although most teams only brag when they finish their season undefeated or end up State Champs, the girls' swim team feels they have enough to brag about, even though they ended their season with seven wins, two losses, one tie, and a third place in state competition.

During the dual meet season, which lasted from Sep. 14 to Nov. 18, the 27 girls on the swim team practiced 19 hours a week. Practices were held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6 a.m. to 7:20 a.m., Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

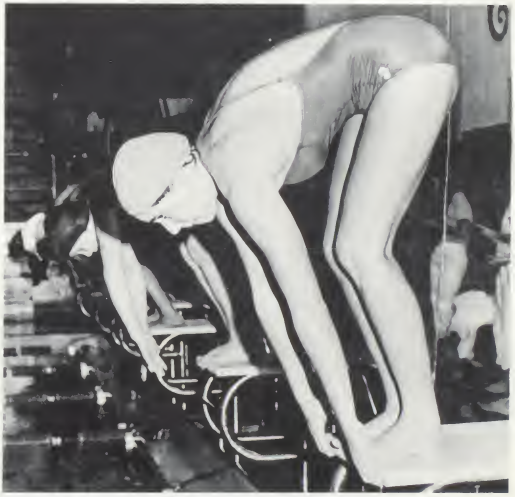
But these practices payed off as two of the Shehorses set new records. They were senior co-captain Joy Brumm in the 500 free with a time of 5:10.247, and sophomore Nicki Davis in the 100 back with a time of 1:05.8.

With the signal to go, senior Roberta Wohrle pushes off the block to gain a lead against her Bishop Noll opponent in the 100 yard backstroke.

To help ease the tension before her event, sophomore Pam Eggebrecht assists Beth Morris in loosening her muscles.

Exhausted after her last event at the State Meet, senior Joy Brumm covers up with her State champion towel to catch a few minutes of sleep.

While Coach Winters and junior Linda Drewniak look on, freshman Amy Johnson tallies the score to clarify the standings of the meet.



Awaiting the start of her event, the 100 yard free, sophomore Rebecca Janovsky concentrates on acquiring a good lead.

Shehorses lose their state Crown (cont.)

The Shehorses also grabbed a first place sectional title with 317 points, with Crown Point behind them with 242 points. They received third place in the state meet.

"The girls did very well. The competition in the state was so tough this year! We did really well in comparison to the many other top schools and swimmers," commented Coach Liebert.

"The main goal of our team was to get as many girls as possible qualified for the state meet, and then, to perform our best at the meet," added Miss Liebert.

After having completed the 100 yard breaststroke, sophomore Pam Eggebrecht watches in anxiety for her time.

Driving hard for the finish, freshman Kathy Smith finishes her final lap in the 400 yard free relay at State.

After just completing her event, junior Lori Fehring helps assist the team by yelling encouragement to her teammate.

In preparation for the State meet in Muncie, senior Joy Brumm practices her breaststroke after school.

Her hands clenching the bar, her mind set deep in concentration, senior Janet Niksik awaits the sound of the gun before her plunge into the first lap of the 100 yard backstroke.

Shehorses lose their state crown (cont.)

That they did. The team had eight girls in the finals, but failed to get any first places. The Shehorses ended up with 96 points behind North Central, who took second place with 136 points, and Ben Davis, the newly crowned champs with 164 points.

Helping gain their points was Joy Brumm with a second place finish in the 500 yard freestyle, junior Linda Drewniak following with a fifth, and Janet Niksic finishing sixth in the 200 yard freestyle, with Drewniak placing seventh. Niksic placed fifth in the 100 yard Individual Medley.

The 200 yard medley relay team of sophomores Nicki Davis, Debbie Dye, Beth Eggebrecht, and Beth Morris placed sixth, while the 400 yard free relay team of Brumm, Niksic, and freshman Kathy Smith also recorded a sixth place.

"Although there was a chance to win the state meet even after the preliminaries were over, the odds were greatly against us," stated Miss Liebert. "A small miracle would have had to happen for us to win, but all the swimmers realized this and accepted the defeat well!"

Janet stated, "We felt we had as good a chance as everyone else, we had high morale and we swam well." She concluded, "we took our loss well. We realized we can't win all the time, losing had to happen sometime."

GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Ann Welsh, Roberta Wohrle, Mary Kerr, Joy Brumm, Janet Niksic, Jayne Gorny, Michelle Kureff. ROW 2: Amy Johnson, Donna Strange, Sue Paulson, Nancy Hanus, Jan Heinz, Anna Simeoni, Rebecca Janovsky, Michelle Yosek, Sue Fuller, Lori Fehring, Leslie Doyle. BACK ROW: Debbie Dye, Karen Terrenova, Sandy Mason, Pam Eggebrecht, Linda Drewniak, Kathy Smith, Nicki Davis, Kim Richards, Deanna Komyatte, Coach Winters, Coach Liebert.

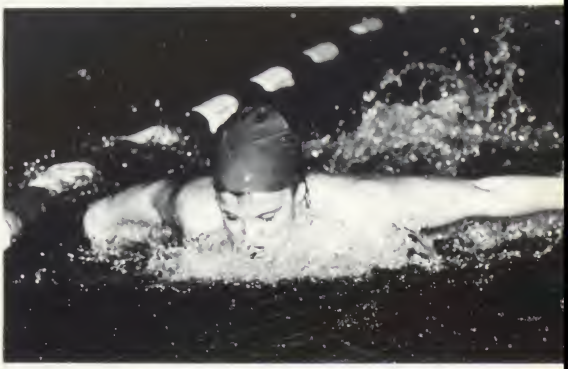
In preparation for their meet against Ben Davis, junior Linda Drewniak hangs the team's good-luck charm in hopes that her team will be victorious.

Only minutes before her event, freshman Kim Richards feels the anxiety of the competition before her.

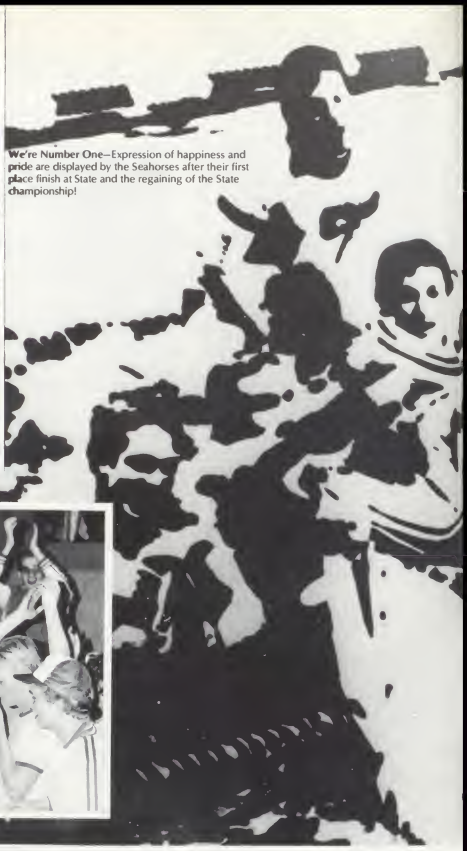
GIRLS SWIM TEAM
7-1-2

	MHS	OPP.
Merrillville Relays	1st	
Highland	119	56
Crown Point	98	74
Lowell	108	63
South Bend Clay	85	86
Valparaiso	102	67
Merrillville	100	72
Lafayette Jefferson	86	86
Ben Davis	82	90
Bishop Noll	110	63
South Bend Adams	112	49
Sectionals	1st	
State	3rd	

At the State swim meet in Muncie, senior Joy Brumm receives a fourth place medal in the 200 yard free.



Plunging into her next stroke, senior Janet Niksic moves ahead of her opponent in the 200 individual medley.



We're Number One—Expression of happiness and pride are displayed by the Seahorses after their first place finish at State and the regaining of the State championship!

Seahorses recapture State Championship

Seahorses win State title by one point in the closest meet in IHSAA history

"No matter what happens, Munster has class and we're not going to boo."

Such was the last thing that was heard before the winner of the State meet at Ball State University was announced. The 22 members of the Boys Swim team gathered in a huddle just after the last relay. The Seahorses and their fans knew that their placement in the relay determined whether they or South Bend Riley would officially take the crown.

As the time grew closer, the fans, many giving their team last minute reassurance and some with tears in their eyes, awaited for the results to be announced. Finally, the scores were tabulated and a decision was reached. As the fans waited in awed silence, they heard what they had been waiting for. Munster had recaptured the State title and had won by one point! Now the fans were ecstatic and the stands went wild.

A great part of the Seahorses' victory was contributed by the three participating divers, fresman Mike Chelich and seniors Tim Hayes and Bill Rhind. Placing fourth, fifth, and eighth respectively, these divers defeated all participating South Bend Riley divers and gave Munster a grand total of 26 points which was a great asset to the outcome of the meet.

Other important events adding to the Seahorse victory included the 400 Freestyle relay consisting of team members freshman Doug Heinz, junior Dave Bombar, and seniors Bob McAllister and Dave Pender. Their second place finish in this final relay gave Munster a lead over South Riley who placed fifth.

Words of congratulations are given to senior Dave Pender after receiving a second place in the Medley Relay.

Let's go! The Seahorses, led by senior Bill Rhind psyche up before the meet with their traditional clap to let their opponents know they're there to win.

With the sound of the gun, junior Jack Tangerman pushes off the starting block to gain a lead against his opponents.

Seahorses recapture State Championship (cont.)

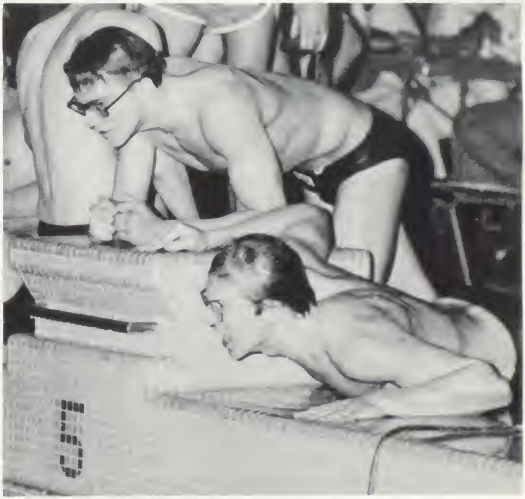
The Seahorses' decisive one point victory, however, came about as a result of a disqualification in the finals. Junior Mario Fossa, foreign exchange student from Venezuela, was moved up from sixth to fifth place in the 100-yard breaststroke because one team had been disqualified. With this new placement, Munster gained the extra point with which they needed to win. "This was the closest State meet in history and the fastest ever," explained Head Coach Jon Jepsen. "Even though Mario's point

After placing fourth and fifth successively in the State Diving Competition to give Munster a lead over South Bend Riley, senior Tim Hayes and freshman Mike Chelich await to receive recognition after being awarded their medals.

Closely edging up on his Highland opponent, junior Earl Rizzo attempts to pass him and gain the lead.

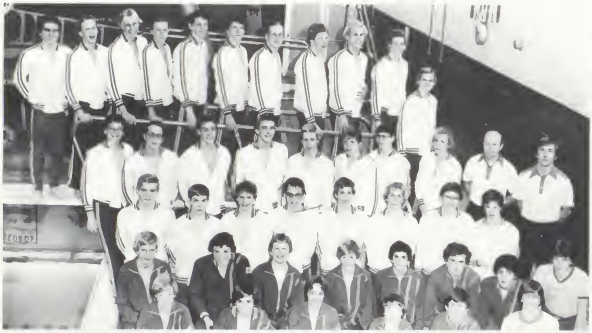
made a big difference, everybody that swam at State gained that extra point for us," explained senior Captain Bob McAllister. "By just swimming their best and placing everybody was part of getting the point. It was indeed a team effort, not just an individual one."

"The State meet was also the hardest meet the boys swam in during the season due to the dual meets against South Bend Riley," commented Coach Jepsen. The Seahorses won this meet 88-84.

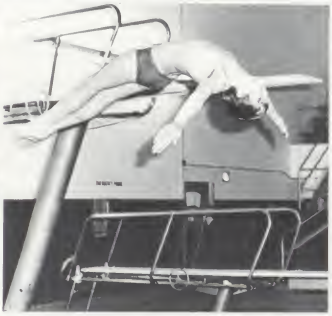


Urging anchor man junior Doug Bombar to put out the extra effort and beat his South Bend Riley opponent in the 400 free relay, team members senior Bob McAllister and freshman Doug Heinz cheer him on. The Seahorses' placement in this relay determined their State Championship.

BOYS SWIMMING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jeff Jarczyk, Dave Hughes, Tim Hodges, Don Calvert, Kevin Condon, Steve Martin. ROW 2: Hal Lusk, Sergey Dubovitsky, Kevin Welch, John Jarczyk, Randy Chip, Pat Haryl, Nick Navarro, John Gerkey. ROW 3: Doug Heinz, Mike Chelich, Chris Resler, Kevin Casey, John Hasse, Vern Holzhall, Richard Ollo, Mark Biesen. ROW 4: Mark Kiernan, Jack Tangerman, Mike Branco, Craig Smith, Scott Gauthier, Mark Kaminski, Terry Thrall, Peter Vurhovich, Coach Jon Jepsen, Coach Gary Davis. ROW 5: Mario Fossa, Ron Moskovsky, Ken Carlson, Tim Hayes, Dave Pender, Bill Rhind, Bob McAllister, Rick Blackford, Hunter Johnson, Earl Rizzo, Doug Bombar.



In an attempt to tone his muscles and keep in shape, junior Mario Fossa works out on the equipment during morning practices.



Demonstrating his form, freshman Mike Chelich strives for a first place score during competition.

Seahorses recapture State Championship (cont.)

Although the season's climax was State, the season itself went along well with a record of 16-0. "Our record is really something to be proud of," commented senior Dave Pender, foreign exchange student from England. Swimming on this swim team has given me another dimension to my international swimming experience, and it will help my coach back home in Britain. The season was tough but a great success. I was just glad to be part of all

While team members await for the results, Head Coach Jon Jepsen and Assistant Coach Gary Davis compare notes concerning scores and times from the previous race.

With just one more lap to go, junior Sergey Dubovitsky pushes ahead in the 100 yard breaststroke in order to break his own record and capture first place.

BOYS SWIM TEAM
17-0

	MHS	OPP.
Culver Military Academy	103	69
Kokomo Haworth	89	83
Michigan City Rogers	123	49
Griffith	104	67
Valparaiso	96	76
South Bend Riley	88	84
Merrillville	121	51
South Bend Adams	91	75
North Central	97	75
LaPorte	115	57
Bishop Noll	110	62
Highland	96	76
Crown Point	110	62
Lowell	93	78
Lake Central	122	49
Lafayette Jefferson	118	54
Hammond Clark	111	60
Culver Military Relays		1st
Munster Relays		1st
Merrillville Swimfest		1st
Conference		1st
Sectionals		1st
State		1st

of it."

During the season two records were broken. The Medley Relay team consisting of sophomore Kevin Casey, Fossa, Pender, and Heinz broke a pool record with a time of 1:41:8. The other record, the 100 yard breaststroke, was broken by Fossa.

Awards for the season included the Captain's award and Pride, Hustle, and Desire which went to McAllister, the Individual Medley award which was given to Bombar and Fossa, and the Freestyle award given to Heinz. Other recipients included Casey for the Backstroke award, Pender and Casey for the Butterfly award, and Fossa and junior Earl Rizzo for the Breaststroke award. The Diving award was shared by seniors Bill Rhind and Tim Hayes.

In conclusion, Coach Jepsen stated, "it was fantastic! It is great to have Munster as State Champs again!

52
12

1st year Head Coach Yerkes leads team to most successful season.

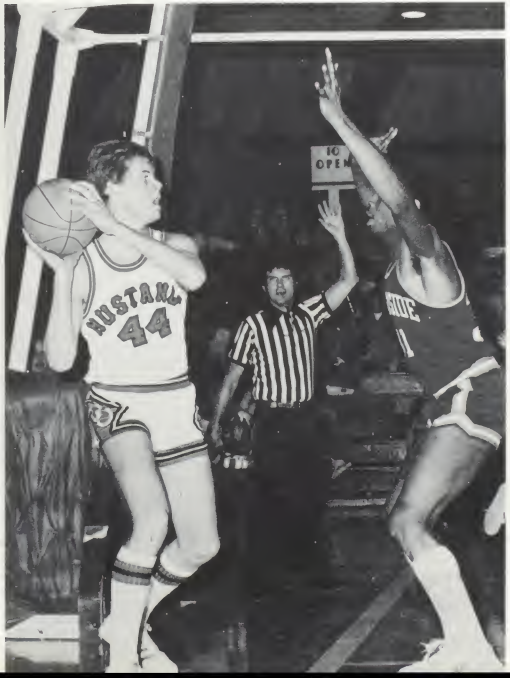
Under new leadership, Cagers achieve season best record of 17-3

"This was a tremendously satisfying season for me and the boys. We achieved most of our goals we set earlier in the year," proudly stated Coach Jack Yerkes.

Ending with a 17-3 record, this was the best regular season record in the school's history. Beating Crown Point for duel possession of the Conference Championship and getting statewide recognition by winning the Huntington North Tourney were some of the highlights of the season.

Throughout the season, every team presented a different and difficult challenge. East Chicago Roosevelt, however, displayed the best competition. "They did everything right," commented Coach Yerkes.

Crown Point was also a tough game



With little restraint, senior Tony Nelson makes a clear and easy lay up, gaining two points for the team.

While standing on the sidelines, senior Joe Dixon searches for a teammate to receive the ball.

Under new leadership, Cagers achieve season best record of 17-3 (cont.)

for the Cagers. This game determined who would be the Conference Champs. "If we lost we would be co-champs. So we had to do our best to win and we did. Then we became the outright champs," remarked junior Jeff Wulf.

Although they did not go far into Sectionals, the Cagers worked well together with themselves and the coach.

"There were no problems in coaching this year, even though it was my first year in coaching the Varsity team. I had coached all these boys before at the freshman level," joked Coach Yerkes. "Coach Yerkes was the best coach we had in high school. What made him such a great coach was that he never seemed to let the pressure of being a first year Varsity coach influence him," expressed senior Tony Nelson.

When the season finished, many of the players received extra recognition for their playing. The awards went to Joe Dixon; free throw award, Jeff Wulf; field

While the objective being to attain the tip, sophomore Jon Trusty falls just short.

To delay Griffith from adding to their score, senior Mark DeRolf tips the ball out of his opponent's hands.

Although combining for a team effort, junior Jeff Wulf and senior Mike Bucko lose the ball to their West Side opponents.

After making a last minute shot, senior John Rudakas watches to see if it was successful.

Under intense pressure, senior Joe Dixon hopes to make a difficult shot while the offense waits for the rebound.

Under new leadership, Cagers achieve season best record of 17-3 (cont.)

goal percentage, Mike Millies; rebounding award, Tony Nelson; Pride, Hustle, and Desire Award, and Comandella Award, (best grade point average), Mike Bucko. The All Conference candidates were Mark DeRolf, John Rudakas, and Tony Nelson.

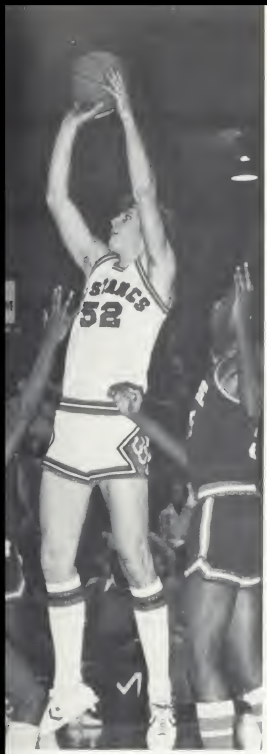
Joe Dixon and Jeff Wulf broke two school records. Dixon took over the free throw title, setting the new record at 83.9% and Wulf changed the field goal percentage to 56.2%

"The team worked very well together. There was no one player that was a superstar," commented Coach Yerkes. "No coach could have asked for more cooperation, hardwork or desire from any team."

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Jim Vandertoll, Eddie Gage, Mike Jasinski, Jeff Grunewald, George Stavros, Tony Tavitas, Adam Easter. BACK ROW: Tim Peterson, Mike Pluard, Kevin Anderson, Rob Rudakas, Jon Trusty, Kevin Knutson, Bruce Corban.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Ken Croner, John Cerajewski, Roger Teller, Joe Nelson, Bob Rigg. ROW 2: Mgr. Mike Hollingworth, Scott Anderson, Dave Robinson, Jim Milan, Steve Lang, Andy Yerkes, Phil Pramuk, Mgr. Jeff Markowica. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Jesse Gomez, Zlatan Stepanovich, Tom Calligan, Scott King, John Zajac, John George, Paul Boege, Paul Banas, Head Coach John George.

After being bombarded by his opponents from East Chicago Roosevelt, senior Ken Banas loses control of the ball.



Jumping above the crowd, senior Mike Millies gets ready to sink a basket.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Managers Rick Lammering, Chuck Reed, Mike Etling, Jim Markowitz, Terry Moore. ROW 2: Jeff Lasky, John Vandertoll, Richard Flynn, Mike Bucko, Ken Banas, Tony Nelson, Jim Dedelow. RACK ROW: Coach David Knish, Jeff Wulf, John Rudakas, Mike Millies, Joe Dixon, Mark DeRolf, Coach Jack Yerkes.

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL
12-9

	MHS	OPP.
Hammond High	36	47
Chesterton	43	35
Griffith	48	27
Michigan City	55	53
Calumet	42	32
Lake Central	44	40
Lowell	38	35
Highland	38	39
Clark	44	48
Lake Central	42	52
La Porte	60	45
Merrillville	34	47
Crown Point	61	72
Valparaiso	53	59
East Chicago Roosevelt	44	43
Hobart	55	50
Morton	53	60

FRESHMEN "A" BASKETBALL
9-2

	MHS	OPP.
East Chicago Washington	32	27
Griffith	46	47
Merrillville Pierce	37	35
Morton	30	47
Highland	47	45
River Forest	63	41
Merrillville Harrison	46	37
T.F. South	48	42
Valparaiso Jefferson	60	47
Calumet	40	37
Crown Point	51	34
Munster Tournament		
Lake Central	54	44
Griffith	64	62
Highland Tournament		
Highland	43	45
Pierce	51	54

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL
17-3

	MHS	OPP.
Gavit	67	50
Hammond High	64	66
Chesterton	51	48
Griffith	49	41
Michigan City Elston	62	60
Calumet	64	43
Gary West	73	69
Chesterton	64	62
Lowell	72	52
Highland	52	62
Hammond Clark	78	61
Lake Central	66	54
La Porte	57	52
Tipton Holiday Tourney	59	53
Merrillville	73	78
Crown Point	50	47
Valparaiso	55	53
East Chicago Roosevelt	61	82
Hobart	83	60
Morton	96	73

FRESHMEN "B" BASKETBALL
4-6

	MHS	OPP.
Griffith	44	54
Morton	34	32
Highland	29	37
Merrillville Pierce	30	36
River Forest	29	30
Merrillville Harrison	30	50
T.F. South	47	35
Valparaiso	37	48
Calumet	74	28
Crown Point	61	52

GYMNASTICS

	Intermediate 5-1		Optional 6-0	
	MHS	OPP.	MHS	OPP.
Crown Point	91.10	77.15	88.20	78.85
Lowell	93.60	72.65	96.10	67.30
Chesterton	92.10	74.50	96.55	84.20
Highland	91.55	95.20	95.10	82.20
Merrillville	88.50	81.48	99.95	97.90
Portage	96.75	289.55	102.40	96.05
Sectionals				Second

With professional expertise, junior Julie Tussey performs an arabesque on the balance beam.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Mara Candelaria, Debbie Milne. ROW 2: Suzy Shaw, Joni Taylor, Patty Etling, Nancy Hulett, Julie Tussey. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Cindy Solan, Cheryl Morgan, Sue Biedron, Laura Murin, Colleen Snow, Melissa Murin, Betty Ann Adamczyk, Sharon Vierk, Coach Kathy Dartt.

Each individual move is vital to a gymnast's score. Junior Laura Murin professionally flows through her balance beam routine.

Girls lose Sectional title to rival Merrillville by one point; three move onto Regionals, State competition.

State hopes shattered

Developing and training the body and the muscles, is what the Gymnastics Team is all about. The team consisted of 15 girls who devoted two hours a day, six days a week to vigorous exercise and hard workouts on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, the horse, and floor exercise.

According to Miss Kathy Dartt, Gymnastics coach, the team started off their season "looking for the State Title". The girls had a seemingly good chance to obtain this goal, along with their other two, beating Highland and winning Conference. Not only did they have 11 returning members, but they also had a new addition to the team, national competitor, junior Laura Murin.

"Laura helped the girls see that some of their dreams could come true," said Miss Dartt affectionately. The girls did have many dreams come true during the season, obtaining two of their three season goals: One was beating Highland and the other was winning the Lake Surburban Conference title. They fell by one point at Sectionals to arch-rival Merrillville after beating them twice during the season.

Although losing Sectionals was a disappointment, three girls won Regionals, and went down to Indianapolis for individual competition on March 3. Sophomore Patty Etling captured seventh all-around. Miss Dartt proudly said, "Patty has improved the most of anyone this year. She was a beginner all last year and the beginning of this year, too. She did just a super job."

Senior Melissa Murin took honors with a 5th place on bars and a 7th place on floor while Laura Murin captured second place, losing only to Kelly Enwright of Indianapolis Perry Merridian.

Besides finishing second in state, Laura finished the season with an undefeated record. "The season was," according to Laura, "in my opinion, a good season. We achieved many of our goals and improved a lot over the season."

Developing muscles and training the body wasn't all the Gymnastics Team did all year, though "The team was a lot of fun. We learned a lot, yet we had fun, too. It was a good year."

With a look of concentration on her face, junior Nancy Hulett performs her bar routine and helps to collect points for a victory over Griffith.

Although her opponent is performing a difficult bar routine, state competitor, sophomore Patty Etling watches confidently.

Girls reach peak at Sectionals

Although off to a slow start, the Girls Basketball Team loses Sectional title to eventual State Champs ECR Riderettes

Young teams generally do not improve drastically over one season, but starting out as mere "green" freshmen in girls basketball competition, the Girls Varsity Basketball Team ended their season as runners up in sectional play.

"All year, the girls realized that they were young and made mistakes a green team makes, but by the end of the season, we did not make those mistakes and we gained the confidence to compete against veteran teams," stated Robert Maicher, Varsity coach. "We relied on team defense this year more than previous years because we lacked a potent offense," continued Coach Maicher. "We felt we had to hold our opponents total score down."

The girls season was primarily based on rebuilding since there were only three returning seniors, tri-captains Sue Banas, Bev Hudec, and Liz Ramirez. Coach Maicher agreed, "it was a vital year in the sense we only had three seniors, and if the underclassmen had suffered a losing season, they might have felt labeled a loser. It was a very gratifying season for both the girls and I."

Entering the Sectional, the girls had a record of 9-7. "We knew we had to face two really tough teams in the Sectional, Highland and ECR, and we were really happy with the way we played," explained senior Sue Banas.

The girls faced Whiting in the first round of Sectional play and succeeded

JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Heidi Wiley, Karen Terranova, Janet Watson, Cindy Bogucki, Melony Cigler. BACK ROW: Lisa Lopiccolo, Maureen Obuch, Diana Kucer, Ann Mulligan, Katie Helminski, Carolyn Hudec, Jenny Beck, Coach Dick Hunt.

With a jump and a flick of the wrist, sophomore Janet Butkus tries to shoot over her opponent's blocking arm.

During a time out, Coach Robert Maicher explains how to beat East Chicago Roosevelt's press during Sectionals.

With just a little more effort than her opponent, senior Sue Banas gets the tip against Whiting.

Girls reach peak at Sectionals (cont.)

in defeating them by a score of 42-21.

"The best attribute of this year's squad was that they never gave up," Mr. Maicher explained. The girls proved this as they went into the second round of Sectionals as the underdog against Highland, ranked tenth in the state. The Mustangs beat the Trojans 45-40, advancing them into the finals against number one ranked, two-year state champions, East Chicago Roosevelt. "We went into the game knowing that there was no pressure on us. After playing them during the season, we knew what to expect," junior Sue Bucko added. "We upset Highland in our second game of Sectionals, so we were really fired up for Roosevelt."

Girls receiving awards for the season were senior Sue Banas as Most Valuable Player, sophomore Janet Butkus for Pride, Hustle, and Desire, junior Sue Bucko for Freethrow Percentage, and junior Janet Nottoli for Sportsmanship.

"The whole season was terrific. We may have started off bad, but our success came at the end, and that's the best way to have it. Peaking at Sectionals was what made the season complete," concluded Sue Bucko.

Varsity Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: Manager Lori Fehring, Janet Nottoli, Sue Bucko, Ellen Sullivan, Kim Holland, Janet Butkus, Kelly Fusner, Kathy Czapczyk, manager. BACK ROW: Manager Lisa Lopiccolo, Amy Heatherington, Diana Hudec, Sue Banas, Liz Ramirez, Bev Hudec, Sandy Wolak, Coach Maicher.

Without much playing time under her belt, junior Kelly Fusner gives up her bench seat to show her true talent during sectional play.

GIRL'S J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM
12-2

	MHS	OPP.
Hobart	38	23
Highland	30	25
Merrillville	42	20
Lake Central	26	21
T.F. South	30	23
Gavit	49	23
East Chicago Roosevelt	37	23
Griffith	29	14
Morton	19	17
Calumet	37	16
Bishop Noll	13	14
Crown Point	31	20
Valparaiso	27	24
Lowell	23	25

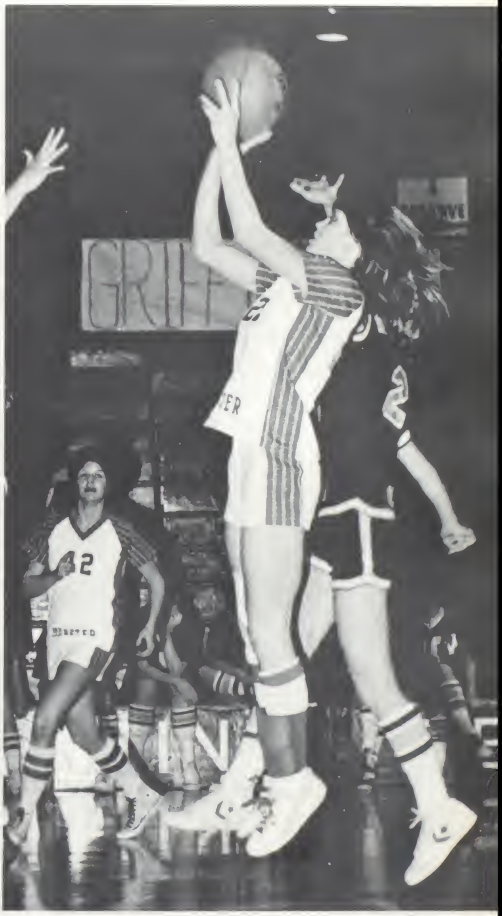
GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL
11-8

	MHS	OPP.
Hobart	50	39
Highland	37	54
Merrillville	37	34
Lake Central	42	26
T.F. South	54	47
Gavit	45	46
East Chicago Roosevelt	30	52
Griffith	49	55
Morton	36	42
Calumet	39	29
Bishop Noll	31	44
Valparaiso	36	51
Crown Point	50	35
Lowell	53	42
Holiday Tournament		1st
Hammond	41	39
Calumet	39	35
Sectionals		2nd
Whiting	42	21
Highland	45	40
East Chicago Roosevelt	36	47
Conference		3rd

Surrounded by arch-rivals Highland, Janet Butkus struggles to make a basket.

After stealing the ball on a fast break, freshman Heidi Wiley stretches for a lay-up.

Out of arm's reach from her opponent, junior Sue Bucko adds two points to the 42-21 romp over Whiting in the first round of sectionals.



Forcing pressure on his struggling opponent, junior Jon Pupillo barricades a sit out.

As the referee lifts the arm of the victorious Mike Carter, sophomore, his win helps the team to defeat Lake Central.

As his opposer strains to relieve himself from the hold, sophomore Dan Knight exerts more pressure with a wrist tie up.

Grapplers grab Sectional, Regional titles

For the first time in school history, two qualify for State

Anxiously awaiting to step on the scale, a Grappler is hoping to "make weight". With all the dieting, running, and muscle building, one may wonder if it's worth the hassles.

Thirteen varsity wrestlers found the weight hassle was worth the effort as they victoriously ended their season with a record of 9-2 and once again reigned as Sectional and Regional champions. Also, for the first time in the history of the school, two underclassmen qualified for state competition and ranked tenth during State play.

At State, sophomore Mike Carter and junior Jon Pupillo earned third places. Pupillo explained, "I wrestled my best in the first match. I wanted to get through that first one so I could come home with something." Earlier at Semi-state, Carter and Pupillo helped the team place second by winning first place titles in their weight categories.

The Grapplers defended their Regional Title as senior Scott Gillespie, sophomore Brian Welsh, Pupillo, and Carter grabbed first places. Taking thirds were seniors Andy Lippie, John Sannito, and sophomore Nick Pokrifcak.

During Sectional play, the wrestlers

To weaken his opponent, sophomore Nick Pokrifcak uses a power-forced half nelson.

To release himself from his opponent's hold, sophomore Howard Marcus attempts to execute a reverse.

While he awaits the referee's judgment, senior John Sannito puts in a reverse half nelson.

Inside the weight room, junior Jon Pupillo works out to strengthen his chances for the State meet.

Grapplers grab

Sectional, Regional titles (cont.)

topped Gavit, Griffith, and Highland. Six of the triumphant men, senior Bob Carollo, Gillespie, Sannito, Pupillo, Pokrifcak, and Welsh took first place titles in their weight classes. Seniors Keith Hunter, Andy Lippie, junior John Remmers, and sophomore Mike Carter placed second. The team also finished with a second in Conference.

Season awards were presented to Gillespie for the Most Valuable Wrestler and the Takedown Trophy, Carter for the Pin Trophy, sophomore Howard Marcus for the Most Improved Wrestler, Pupillo for the Katsoulis Pride, Hustle, and Desire award, and freshman Scott Petrie for Most Valuable Freshman. Captain Plaques were given to Scott Gillespie and John Sannito.

Coach Leroy Marsh, teacher at Frank H. Hammond, remarked, "I feel this was probably one of the most successful wrestling seasons that MHS has had." As his first year as head coach, he also explained, "the most satisfying part of the season for me as head coach was being associated with such a hard working group of young men and seeing the fruits of their labors pay off in the post season tournaments. This was a truly exceptional group of men."

Trying for a takedown, senior Scott Gillespie uses the front headlock series to overcome his Lake Central opponent.

FRONT ROW: Mike Carter, John Pupillo, Andy Lippie, Andy Navarro, Scott Gillespie, Howard Marcus, Brian Welsh. BACK ROW: Coach Leroy Marsh, John Remmers, Nick Pokrifcak, Keith Hunter, Dan Knight, Bob Carollo, John Sannito, Coach Dennis Haase.

WRESTLING TEAM
9-2

	MHS	OPP.
Valparaiso	31	30
Lake Central	34	19
Griffith	51	15
Bishop Noll	29	30
Highland	39	26
Crown Point	29	26
Lowell	31	23
Calumet	19	35
Gary Wirt	60	15
Penn	28	27
Plymouth	48	22
Sectionals		1st
Regionals		1st
Semi-state		2nd
State		10th
Conference		2nd
Penn Tourney		1st

Lack of depth, experience cause disappointing season

Season goals shot by 2-6 mark

"Over all, we had some individuals that did very well. Although, as a team we did not reach our expectations," explained senior Hunter Johnson.

Due to a lack of depth and experience, the Boys Track season ended with two wins and six losses in regular competition.

Although the team didn't do as well as they intended to, senior Brian Pajor, juniors Keith Geiselman, John Lanman and Dave Murakowski qualified for Sectionals. Dave also qualified for Regionals in the shot put and discus events.

The team goals "very simply put, were to have everyone improve their performances from the beginning of the season to the end. One-fourth of the boys bettered their times, heights and distances as the season progressed," stated Coach Tom Sanders, business teacher.

While running the last lap, sophomore Mitch Gaffigan attempts to pass his Highland opponent for a win.

As the gun is raised, freshman John Zajac psyches up to beat his Highland opponent while sophomore Mitch Gaffigan holds the starting blocks.

To overcome his Highland opponent, freshman Tim Rueth must clear the hurdle and pick up his pace.

During practice freshman Mark Hollingsworth tries to correct his timing while lifting himself over the bar.

Having only two seniors, Brian and Hunter, was a unique aspect of the season. "It was an unusual feeling," stated Hunger. "It was the number who dropped out and this also did not help our confidence." Junior Bill Paulson continued, "seventy five per cent of the team was comprised of sophomores and freshman, but the juniors were still the dominating force on the team."

Coach Sanders concluded, "I appreciated the efforts put out by the boys that chose to stay with the team. With the freshman and sophomores that are returning, we will have a much better team next season."

Season goals shot by 2-6 mark (cont.)

Struggling to keep his lead, freshman Mike Barth picks up his pace as he sees his Highland opponent approaching.

Straining to exceed his opponent's mark, sophomore David Baran attempts to pick up points for the team.

After completing his jump, freshman Tim Hoch sees if he has beaten his opponent's jump.

BOYS TRACK: FRONT ROW: Mr. John McDonald, Rich Bartoszuk, Mike Barth, Herb Yekel, Tom Figler, Hunter Johnson, Scott Chapin, Dave Baran, Ted Muta, Rick Palmer, Brian Reed, Tim Hoch, BACK ROW: Tim Reuth, Mike Conces, Marvin Hect, Bill Paulson, Russ Golubiewski, John Lanman, Dave Murakowski, Mitch Gaffigan, Bob Rhind, Tom Calligan, John Zajac, Mr. Jessie Gomez, Mr. Tom Sanders.

As he watches the shot put, sophomore Ted Muta hopes to complete his throw successfully.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TEAM
2-1

	MHS	OPP.
Gavit	75	52
Highland	56	70
Andrean	65	52
Portage Fegley		50
Valparaiso Relays	6th	
Outdoor Conference	3rd	

VARSITY TRACK TEAM
2-6

	MHS	OPP.
Gavit	49	67
River Forest		37
Highland	43	68
Griffith		48
Calumet	47½	69
Lowell		42½
Lake Central	26½	74
Crown Point		58½
Chesterton Relays	5th	
Valparaiso Relays	6th	
Calumet Relays	6th	
Outdoor Conference	7th	

Girls face weather problems

With 5 cancelled meets, girls lack time to develop skills

"The cancellation of half the meets due to the weather affected the outcome of the season," stated Coach Rob Shinkan, math teacher. "We did not have enough races to feel comfortable running," added sophomore Maureen Obush.

The young girls and lack of experience were other factors that hindered the team's performance. "Our distance runners were the strongest part of the team. The sprinters and field event people needed more experience to be as strong," stated junior Ellen Sullivan.

Despite these handicaps, the team ended up with a 4-2 season record. "Crown Point and Highland were our toughest competition because Highland had a good all around team, where as Crown Point was tough in distance events," explained Ellen.

The goal that the team tried to set was to make impressive showings. These showings were to take place at invitationals, Conference meet and Sectionals. "They were accomplished at Chesterton Relays and the Crown Point Distance Carnival," explained the Coach.

Throughout the season, three girls broke school records, including Lisa Scott in the Long Jump with 16'8½", Maureen Obuch in the mile with a time of 5'30.1, and Kim Holland in the 440, with a time of 1:00.5.

As the season ended, the awards were presented to Lisa Scott and Rene Gray, Most Valuable Player (MVP); Mari Sartain, Most Improved; Ellen Sullivan Pride, Hustle, and Desire (PHD); and Natalie Urbanski and Melaine Aglar, Outstanding Freshman award.

With a look of exhaustion, Maureen Obush tries to outrun her own teammate Mari Sartain in the mile race.

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK 4-2	
Crown Point	L
Lowell	W
Portage	T
Lake Central	W
Calumet	W
Griffith	W
Highland	L
Chesterton Relays	2nd
Crown Point Distance Carnival	W
Calumet Relays	2nd
Lake Suburban Conference Meet	5th
Sectionals	6th
Regionals	13th

Quickly pushing up speed in the 440 relay, junior Lisa Scott grips on the baton as she advances to her awaiting teammate.

Girls Track. FRONT ROW: Connie Harding, Cheryl Morgan, Eva Zygmunt, Maureen Obuch, Kathy Czapczyk, Kim Holland, Caroline Paulson, Ellen Sullivan. ROW 2: Chris Faron, Mary Jo Branco, Deanna Komyatte, Kim Sterling, Natalie Urbanski, Denise Schmagranoff, Cheryl Hemingway, Karen Cammarata, Elaine Markovich. ROW 3: Mercy Madlang, Jackie Case, Rene Gray, Lisa Scott, Pam DeRolf, Kelly Fusner, Sue Bucko, Susan Baran. BACK ROW: Diane Grambo, Pam Roberts, Mari Sartain, Laura Laboets, Dru Payne, Diane Kanic, Susan Acheson, Kelly Rovai, Cyrstal Boldin.

Attempting to successfully maneuver her body over the bar, junior Sue Bucko tries to perfect her Fosbury Flop.

After finishing the last lap of the 880 relay, anchor, freshman Melani Cigler, crosses the finish line with a slight lead over one of her opponents.

After throwing the ball up, junior Judy Brauer extends her arm fully to put extra power into her serve and beat her Crown Point opponent to win the Conference title.

After hitting her two-handed backhand, junior Kim Torok watches to see where her shot will go.

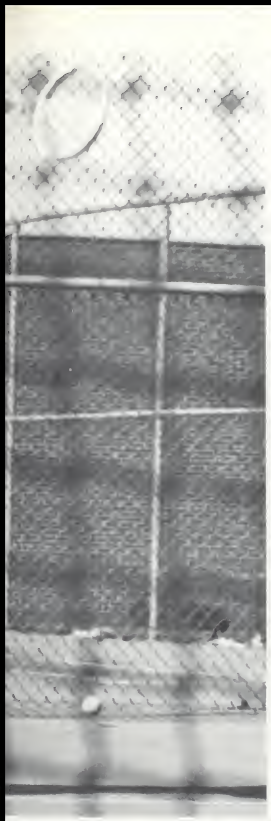
'It was exciting. I feel like we really played well' . . . Kim Torok

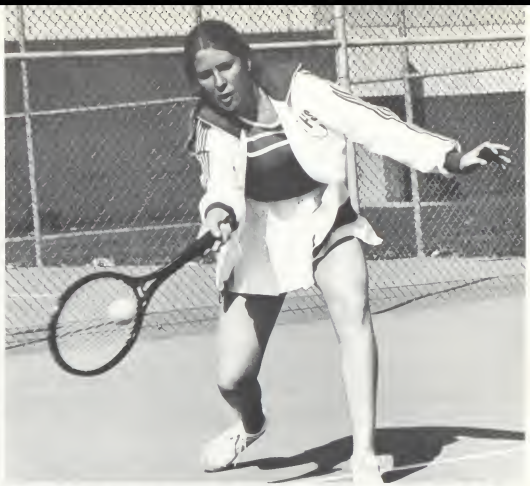
Capturing the Sectional title, the girls Tennis Team was once again the ruler of the Lake Suburban Conference and Sectionals. The girls entered the Sectional with a record of 12-0.

Advancing to Regionals were freshman Kelly Chapin, who made it to the finals before losing to a top seed from Hammond, and the doubles teams of Joli Pellar and Mary Potasnik, who defeated teammates Kim Torok and Judy Brauer in the finals. "It was so exciting when we won the Semis. We realized that no matter what happened in the finals, we had made it to Regionals," exclaimed Judy.

In Regional play, Kelly Chapin lost first round to Marsha Banks of Laporte by a score of 6-1, 6-1. In doubles, Joli Peller and Mary Potasnik lost in the semi-finals to Sheila McWeile and Brenda Busse of West Lafayette, while Judy Brauer and Kim Torok lost to Sandy Gyorgyi and Greta Rormer, the eventual Regional

Undefeated season leads to





champs, in the semi-finals 6-0; 6-3. "It was exciting. I feel like we really played well," stated Kim.

The girls won the Conference title with a record of 6-0. Winning individual honors and being named to the Lake Suburban All-Conference team were senior Joli Pellar; juniors Sue Block, Judy Brauer, Allison Hirsch, Pam Thomae, and Kim Torok; sophomore Mary Potasnik and freshman Andrea Kott.

With an extra effort, senior Joli Pellar works hard to return her Lake Central opponent's serve. She went on to beat her opponent in three sets.

Hoping her shot will have won the finals of the Conference tournament, junior Pam Thomae watches her volley.

Sectionals

Overjoyed with the thrill of victory, the Girls Tennis Team happily accepts this year's Hammond Sectional trophy.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Andrea Kott, Jayne Rovai, Margaret Hibler, Kris Kuska, Kim Chudom, Kelly Chapin. ROW 2: Michelle Kelchak, Anne Welsh, Darci Gray, Lauren Shoemaker, Sandy Harding, Nancy McCain. BACK ROW: Coach Brenda Coffield, Allison Hirsch, Joli Pellar, Mary Potasnik, Sue Block, Pam Thomae, Kim Torok, Annie Luerssen, Judy Brauer, Assistant Coach Reed Oslan.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM
12-0

	MHS	OPP.
Hammond High	6	1
Valparaiso	5	2
Griffith	6	1
Merrillville	7	0
Peru Singles Tournament 2nd		
Crown Point	5	2
Lake Central	7	0
Lowell	7	0
Highland	4	3
Calumet	7	0
Gavit	7	0
Clark	7	0
Chesterton	6	1
Sectionals		1st
Regionals		5th

After running across the court, number one singles player Kelly Chapin looks to see where her shot will land at the Calumet meet.

In hopes of passing her Griffith opponent at the net, captain Annie Luerssen watches her down-the-line shot.

"The season had some really tough times, some times when we all just wanted to quit. But it was all worth it; it always is," concluded senior Annie Luerssen, captain.

"At the beginning of the season, I wasn't really sure how the team would turn out. I didn't know who had improved or how the freshmen would be," stated Coach Brenda Coffield, physical education teacher.

But the team obviously had a successful season. "The team started off kind of slow, but the girls worked hard and they really improved a lot. We beat some real tough teams," explained Coach Coffield.

The girls had relatively no problems during their dual meet season, except for their meet with arch-rival Highland who they beat 4-3. "Highland really posed a problem this year, but our girls pulled through like real champs," the coach said.

Undefeated season leads to Sectionals (cont.)

Overabundance

To successfully swing his second shot in the fairway, senior Pat Chapin attempts to place his ball near the green.

Junior Tom Corsiglia blasts out of the sand trap to return his ball back onto the green.

BOYS GOLF
20-1

	MHS	OPP.
Crown Point	158	165
Lake Central	162	172
Merrillville	171	172
Hammond High	170	190
Andrean	158	160
Valparaiso	158	158
Gavit	160	188
Morton	148	178
Highland	148	163
Crown Point	155	167
Lowell	166	174
Morton		167
Lake Central	166	168
Griffith	166	169
Calumet	151	198
Lowell	153	175
Calumet	153	174
Highland	165	174
Griffith	165	162
La Porte Invitational	9th	
Lake Hill Invitational	9th	
Lafayette Jefferson Invitational	7th	
Conference	1st	

# of talent proves valuable

Team takes Conference, Sectional title; places 7th in Regional competition.

"Having six varsity lettermen competing for only five playing positions made this season different from others," stated Coach Ed Musselman, math teacher. With more talent than most high schools could ever dream for, the coach had an easy decision. "He chooses the five guys with the lowest scores from previous meets," explained senior Pat Chapin.

During the season, the team had to face hard competition when they met Valparaiso and Merrillville on the course. "Competition was also stiff when we entered into tournaments," continued the Coach.

Throughout the season, working well together and not getting upset about bad shots were achievements used to make this season record, 20-1, a successful one. "This had to be a very rewarding season for all the players," commented Coach Musselman.

As the season concluded with a one loss record, awards were presented to the top players. The captain award was presented to Dave Nelson and the Most Valuable Award (MVP) went to Pat. Junior Tom Corsiglia received recognition for being the third top player.

Varsity Boys Golf. Front Row: Tom Corsiglia, Pat Chapin, Bob Blazevich, Tom Gozdecki. Back Row: Larry Mack, Jeff Wulf, Tom Granack, Dave Nelson.

Junior Varsity Boys Golf. Front Row: Steve Lang, Mark Boyd, Dave Lichtsin, Neil Brown, Jerry Pinkowski. Back Row: John Woloch, Rick Diehl, Bob Linderman, Dan Behrens.

To **practice his** chipping ability before the Conference match, junior Tom Gozdecki uses his wedge to get a high loft.

Bootmen capture City Tourney title

Season goes undefeated 10-0

"The skill was there. We really worked hard together and played as a team. We had a good chance to go undefeated," stated senior Tom O'Connell, team captain.

Ending their season with eleven victories and no losses, the Bootmen set a new school record. "One reason we are so good is because our first team plays against our second team in practice. Because our second team is better than most opponents' first teams, our first team must practice harder and be sharper to accomplish our goals," stated head coach Jack King, Health and Safety instructor.

During the season play, the team overcame their heated rival East Chicago Washington. The Morton game was also a season highlight. "It was a well played game and very emotional because it guaranteed us an undefeated regular season," explained Coach King. Morton

During an afterschool practice, Coach King goes over some strategic plans with seniors Jim Fissinger, Paul Maginot, and captain Tom O'Connell, which helped the team to complete their season being undefeated.

Passing the ball to his teammate, sophomore Mladen Kralj attempts to keep the ball away from his Morton opponent.

Near the goal, senior Steve Andrews heads the ball to assist his team in defeating Morton.

To block his opponent's attempt for a goal, senior Steve Mazur reaches for the ball and succeeds in intercepting it.

To avoid his Morton opponent, sophomore Dane Johnson steps out to kick the ball to one of his teammates nearby.

To get the ball moving in the opposite direction while in motion, freshman Serge Dubovitsky is successful in doing this by heading the ball.

SOCCER TEAM
10-0

	MHS	OPP.
Bishop Noll	3	1
Highland	9	1
Hammond High	3	0
Clark	15	0
Hammond Tech	8	0
Gavit	9	0
Gary Wirt	10	0
Merrillville	6	2
East Chicago Washington	2	0
Morton	2	1
City Tournament		1st

At practice junior Mario Fossa gets near the ball to enable him to keep it away from one of his opponents drawing near.

Bootmen capture City Tourney title (cont.)

To **avoid an** approaching opponent at practice, senior Tom O'Connell changes direction and succeeds in escaping.

After the **ball** escapes his Morton opponent, sophomore Branko Maric attempts to take control of it.

and ECW have very tough and skilled players, the team came through to beat them. The team went on to win the City Tournament. They again defeated Morton and ECW for a second time. "Not only being ranked with these two teams made the season unique, but surpassing them made it exceptional," remarked O'Connell.

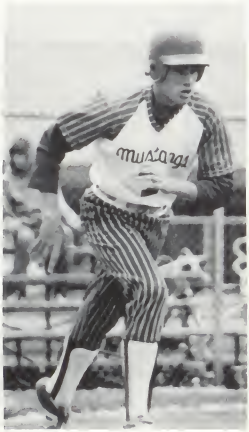
At the closing of the season, awards were presented to senior Chip Eggers for Pride, Hustle, and Desire; Tom O'Connell for the Most Valuable Offensive Player; senior Steve Mazur for the most Valuable Defensive Player; and Tom O'Connell for Most Assists.

The entire team was recognized for their contributions through their season by giving up only five goals, which set an additional school record. "Defense played a superb season, even with injuries they did an excellent job," O'Connell concluded. Accomplishing their goal with many hours of practice shows us that "soccer is not just a kick in the grass".

FRONT ROW: Steve Pfister, Emre Aktay, Mladen Kralj, Craig Ness, Jim Fissinger, Greg Chona, David Loo, Tom O'Connell, Coach Jack King. 2nd ROW: Manager Tom Mueller, Dane Johnson, Ilya Schartzman, Mario Vivado, Chris Resler, Mario Fossa, Scott Petrie, Slavko Bosnich, Dave Kovacich, Steve Andrews, Dan Cueller, Steve Mazur. BACK ROW: John Trusty, Chip Eggers, Mike Etling, Dave Min, Guy Peryot, Serge Dubovitsky, Paul Maginot, Mirko Maric, Branko Maric, Dan Wozniak, Mark Luberda, Kevin Moynagh.

Senior John Sannito tags his Griffith opponent out as he slides into third. Griffith's coach waits in anticipation for the call.

After having hit the ball toward center field, senior Rob Sharkey runs to first in the second game of the Merrillville double-header.



During the second game of the Merrillville double-header, Coach Mike Niksic instructs senior Greg Winkler in order to make up for their 7-6 loss in the first game.

Second sub-500 pitches disappointing season

Varsity Baseball team ends its season with a 8-16 overall record

"We have not performed up to what we are capable of doing," stated Coach Mike Niksic. "The season has been a disappointing one to me, but especially disappointing to the players."

With goals set but not reached, the baseball team ended its season with a 8-16 overall record, the second sub-500 season in the school's history. "We're used to being a winning team, not a losing ball club. We also have the worst Lake Suburban Conference (LSC) in the history of the school," stated Coach Niksic.

The team suffered another disappointment when they participated in the Blackford Invitational in Hartford City.

In the first game, the Mustangs were defeated 3-1 by Muncie Central, a team ranked tenth in State. Tony Nelson scored the only point with a home run in the sixth inning.

In game two, the consolation match, the Mustangs fell to Fort Wayne Northrope 3-0. In order for the senior ball players to attend Prom, this game was played by the juniors on the team and the Junior Varsity squad members. "We played very well in both games even though we lost," commented Coach Mike Niksic.

Action stops momentarily as a questionable play is debated on the outfield. Senior Jim Megremis watches from his position behind the plate.

With a high fly to center field, senior Tony Nelson drives in a run in the upset victory over Griffith.

Junior Varsity Baseball
7-4-1

	MHS	OPP.
Portage	3	2
East Chicago Roosevelt	12	10
East Chicago Roosevelt	4	0
Merrillville	2	4
Gary Wallace	7	0
Highland	3	4
Griffith	6	5
Calumet	16	10
Highland	2	14
Lowell	3	2
Lake Central	3	5
Griffith	3	3

VARSITY BASEBALL
9-17-1

	MHS	OPP.
E.C. Washington	2	5
E.C. Washington	5	3
Portage	0	6
M.C. Rogers	0	10
M.C. Rogers	4	7
Calumet	7	5
Highland	0	6
Lake Central	6	3
Griffith	0	12
Benton Central	3	2
Benton Central	2	3
Calumet	0	13
Lowell	1	11
Highland	3	4
Crown Point	9	13
Lowell	1	3
Lake Central	16	11
Griffith	4	2
Blackford Tourny		
Muncie Central	1	3
F.W. Northrop	0	3
Crown Point	1	0
River Forest	12	1
Lake Station	1	1
Hobart	6	7
Merrillville	6	7
Merrillville	2	3
	Sectionals	
Hammond Clark	0	2

With a full count and two outs in the bottom of the seventh, junior Jeff Lasky strikes out after hitting five foul balls in a row.

Varsity Baseball. FRONT ROW: Jim Dedelow, Jeff Lasky, Tim Markovich, Manager Rick Lammering. ROW 2: Mark DeRolf, Keith Hunter, John Broderson, Greg Winkler, Ken Banas, Scott Knutson, Pete Manous. BACK ROW: Coach David Knish, Ken Orlich, Jim Megremis, John Sannito, Mark Brickman, Rob Sharkey, Gary Milliken, Tony Nelson, Coach Mike Niksic.

Second sub-500 pitches disappointing season (cont.)

Although the season was full of disappointments, the Griffith game stood out as a high point for many players. Griffith, who was 6-2 in LSC play prior to the match and vying for Conference championship, fell to the Mustangs by a score of 4-2. This loss tied Griffith with Highland for the Conference crown. "We played an excellent game. Everyone put in a collective effort," praised Coach Mike Niksic. "All of the players played an outstanding game."

The Freshmen Baseball team finished with a 6-2 record, and Coach Bob Maicher feels "we are getting stronger in each game we play." Coach Maicher explained his goals for the team were to teach them a playing style. He added, "a frosh team should learn playing experience rather than a win or lose situation."

The Junior Varsity team also faced difficulties this year. "This had been one of the roughest seasons that I can remember ever having," commented Junior Varsity Coach Don Kernaghan. The Junior Varsity team had been hampered all year by the lack of practice time. Coach Kernaghan explained that the team only practiced outdoors a few times during the season and it was not what you would call an ideal situation." Ending its season with a 7-4 overall record, Coach Kernaghan concluded, "I have not been overwhelmed by any team's performance this year, but that's because of the rotten weather."

Senior Ken Banas tags his Griffith opponent out at first. Munster went on to win, defeating Griffith's chances for the Conference title.

Concluding the afternoon with a double loss to Merrillville, Munster shows their sportsmanship as senior Keith Hunter congratulates the other team.

While Coach Mike Niksic yells directions from the side, junior Mark Brickman runs hard for third in the game against Griffith.

You don't have to be a Jock

In the beginning, it was just ABC. But, even then sports were a part of growing up. From playing four square to racing a dog, skills were building for later activities.

High school brought a lot of opportunities, intramurals was just one of them. As the weather became colder, volleyball sign-ups were underway.

Mr. Steve Wroblewski, math teacher, feels the purpose of intramurals is "to give students who normally don't participate in organized athletic activities a chance to participate."

Maybe the girls were thinking 'flab' and the guys were thinking 'muscle' or vice versa or they were all just thinking 'fun.' But, either way 12 teams were formed. Intramurals was open to anyone for one dollar dues.

"I like to play volleyball for fun not for competitiveness," exclaimed junior Pam DeRolf.

200 people took part in intramurals which met two nights a week for games. A few didn't partake this way but did become involved as a referee.

After approximately 10 weeks of regular play, an intramural tournament was held.

After the close of volleyball, basketball sign ups started. For a new twist, there were separate teams for the girls and boys. Basketball games were held as often as possible with the tournament at the end like volleyball.

For those who wanted a sport to last 'year round' some turned to jogging, which became the latest fad.

After making a mistake, senior Paul Maginot still seems to enjoy intramurals even through his embarrassment.

To help gain the winning point for his team, senior Robert Sipes sets up the ball to fellow teammate senior Kelly Samuels.

Although dusk is coming, many individuals were still seen enjoying themselves through a friendly basketball game.

Deriving total pleasure from participating in outside sports, senior Pam Seefurth shows her enjoyment after her team captures a victory.

Despite the cold weather, senior Kevin Moynagh still jogs through the neighborhood to keep in shape for the upcoming soccer season.

Enjoying the easy going atmostphere provided by intramurals, junior Ken Orlich follows through as the ball clears the net.

You don't have to be a Jock

Unlike most sports, jogging has the advantage of being a low cost sport with no restrictions. Students did not run into a time limit, which there are in health clubs.

Senior Lisa Prus commented, "I jog to keep in shape. Since I started jogging, feel better and don't get as tired."

"Jogging is good for the heart and muscle systems. After jogging you can do a lot more things with a lot less effort," explained coach Mike Niksic, physical education teacher.

With the opening of Olympic Racquetball Club, students turned to racquetball for enjoyment and physical fitness.

Many people enjoy racquetball because, like jogging, they can play by themselves, but also, they can play with another person for additional enjoyment.

Junior Diane McMorris stated, "after just starting racquetball, I like it a lot. It's a good sport to get into because it's constant."

While senior Gary Brazel likes racquetball because "racquetball is a sport that you can get good exercise from and have fun at the same time."

After walking in the house and falling into bed, most students realize that their early training just wasn't enough.

After an attempted effort to return the ball, senior Susie Lanman realizes she misjudged the distance to the ball.

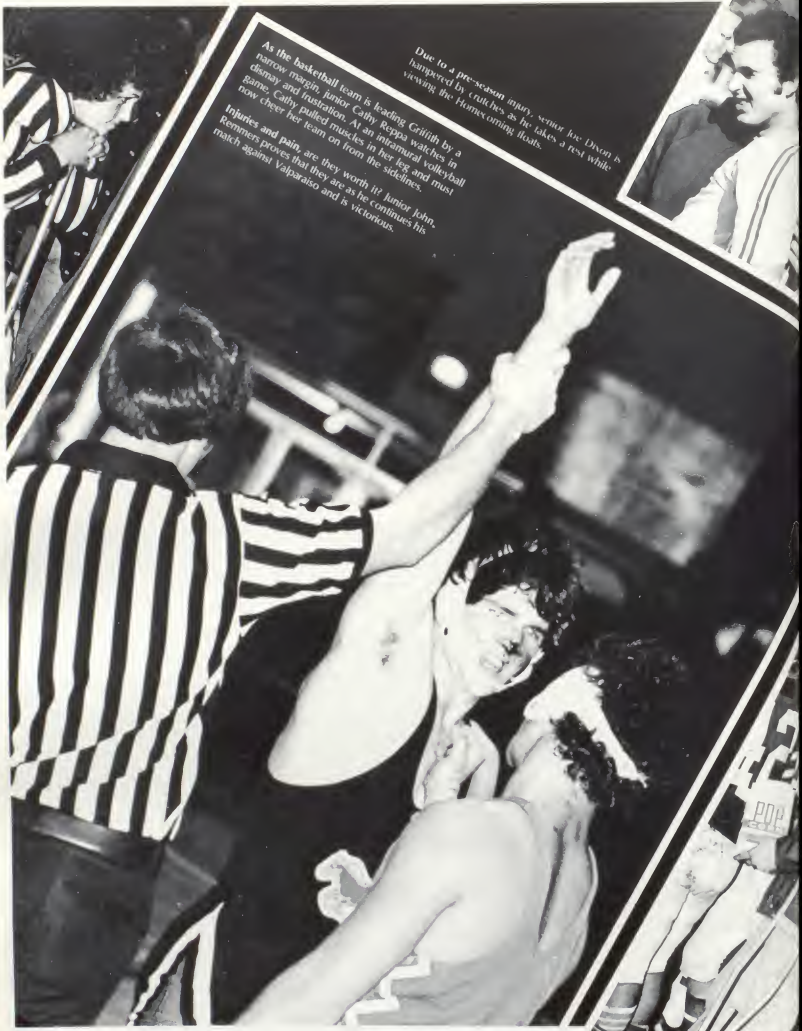
In order to score a point for his team, sophomore Mark Luberda uses all of his effort to spike the ball downward at his opponent's feet.

With teammate Kelly Samels and others gathered around him, Senior Steve Andrews sets up the ball.

Disappointment is shown on sophomore Nancy Maginot's face as she makes a fall during intramurals after losing a point for her team.

With the end of the racquetball game approaching, senior Gary Brazel tries to outwit opponent senior Don Cammarata by banking the ball off the far back wall.

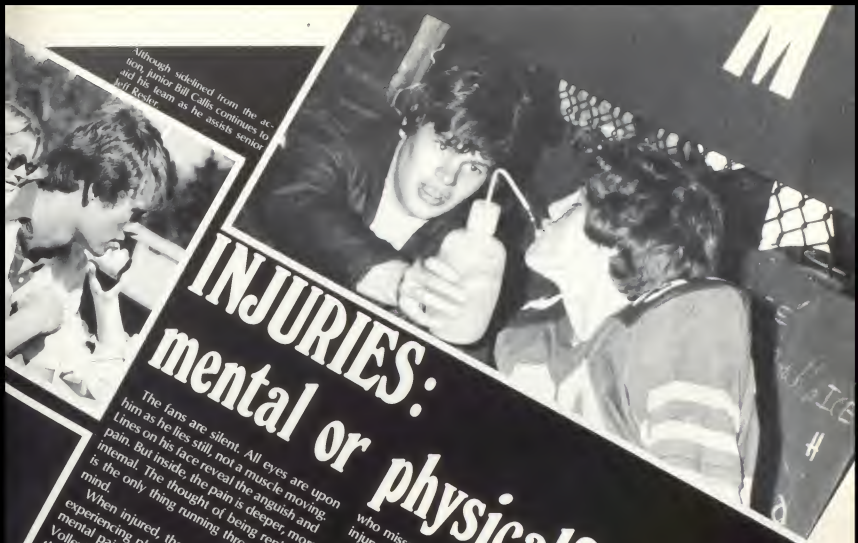
Pre-game practice shows it's importance as sophomores Neil Brown and Paula Schoenberg take advantage of this time to perfect their skills.



As the basketball team is leading Griffith by a narrow margin, junior Cathy Repps watches in dismay and frustration. At an intramural volleyball game, Cathy pulled muscles in her leg and must now cheer her team on from the sidelines.

Injuries and pain are they worth it? Junior John Remmers proves that they are as he continues his match against Valparaiso and is victorious.

Due to a pre-season injury, senior Joe Dixon is hampered by crutches as he takes a rest while viewing the Homecoming floats.



Although sidelined from the action, junior Bill Callis continues to aid his team as he assists senior Jeff Rosier.

INJURIES: mental or physical?

The fans are silent. All eyes are upon him as he lies still, not a muscle moving. Lines on his face reveal the anguish and pain. But inside, the pain is deeper, more internal. The thought of being replaced is the only thing running through his mind.

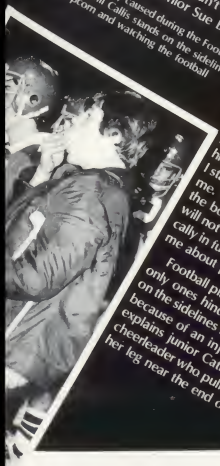
When injured, the player is not only experiencing physical pain, but also mental pain. "I felt helpless to the Volleyball team since I couldn't be on the court," explained junior Sue Bucko, who missed eight games due to a knee injury.

Injuries not only hinder the players from participating, but they also hamper the team's performance. Injuries are seen in all sports, but football frequently has major injuries. "The only way to prevent these injuries is by not playing," remarked Head Coach John Friend, athletic director. "This season we had four major injuries, three of them resulting in the players not being able to play for the whole season."

Perhaps one of the biggest major injuries in football occurred at the Crown Point football game on Oct. 27. At this game, junior Bill Howarth was injured when an opponent's helmet hit him in the upper left leg. "After I got hit, I started to get up and then the pain hit me. The leg wouldn't straighten out. As the bones move on my leg. This injury will not hinder my performance physically in future seasons, but it does scare me about playing," commented Bill.

Football players, however, are not the only ones hindered by injuries. "Sitting on the sidelines for any sport or activity because of an injury can be frustrating," explains junior Cathy Keppa, a varsity cheerleader who pulled some muscles in her leg near the end of the football season. This feeling was also shared by senior Joe Dixon, who was on crutches for two weeks due to a sprained ankle during basketball tryouts. "I felt frustrated because I was trying to prove my abilities to the coach and other players during basketball tryouts. This injury, however, hurt my speed and performance."

Coming back onto the football field, track, or court after missing weeks of practice and play, the player slowly walks. Once again the fans are silent. But this time the only thing running through the player's mind is the idea of whether or not his playing will be the same as before. Although the physical pain may be gone, the mental pain might always be there hindering a player's performance. But now this thought must be pushed out of the player's mind because the clock is ticking away awaiting the start of a new game.



Because of a leg injury caused during the Football game, junior Bill Callis stands on the sidelines eating his popcorn and watching the football game.

Easily capturing the quickly moving frisbee, junior Jeff Lasky succeeds in completing a challenging stunt.

While sharing a mped during the Homecoming festivities, sophomores Monica Meyers and Adrienne Serna view the oncoming floats.

As a frisbee whizzes through the air, a humming moped quickly passes by while a skateboard smoothly rushes past. What can be the reason for all of these occurrences? Are these new fads? Will these fads die as swiftly as they move?

A few years ago people might have been asking what a moped was. They seemed to arrive with a big boom and were wholeheartedly accepted by the public. "Because the restricted age is 15 to ride one, they are very popular with those who don't drive cars. It is an easy way to get around and they only take a little gas," stated junior Allison Hirsch. Mopeds seem to have a practical purpose. "I think they'll be used for years to come," added Allison.

Skateboards are also very useful transportation devices, but they seem to be used more for entertainment and sporting purposes. Junior Tim Burbich explained, "I basically skateboard for enjoyment and to pass time when I'm bored." Skateboarding is very popular during the warmer months because it is mainly an outdoor sport. Some are intensely engrossed in this activity and even set up ramps to perform peculiar stunts. "It will come and go like any other fad," remarked Tim.

Although they have just lately become extremely popular, frisbees seem to have always been around. Competition is plentiful. Some even go as far as to teach their dogs to catch a frisbee. One could never go to the beach and not see a frisbee gliding through the air. Junior Jeff Lasky stated, "I like to play on a hot summer day. It's fun and something to do. I think it will be around for a long time." Will these fads last? Only time will answer that question.

WHOOOSH

Before joining the world of Walt Disney, senior Diane Cleland waits for the signal to begin. Diane rode along with the parade sponsoring OEA.

Despite the cold temperature and the snow, junior Jeff Laskey tries out one of the latest stunts on his skateboard.

What was that?

With precision and accuracy, senior Bill Rhind attempts a new way to catch a frisbee.

Advertising
Last minute munchies

Down to the last night. Almost every class member is working diligently, folding flowers, and connecting them to the chicken wire. Visions of not being ready for the Homecoming parade horrify them as they continue to fluff the tissue paper and catch up on the latest news about who's dating who.

The tedious process of separating each thin sheet somehow creates a tremendous appetite. Every now and then, kids take a break and are off to the nearest all night grocery store, donut shop, or restaurant to satisfy their insatiable hunger.

A popular back up for the medley of chatter is always the latest no. 1 album. These recordings can easily be purchased nea:by.

Without an "unexpected shortage" of supplies the night would not be complete. The person with a car is always elected to begin a journey at 2 a.m. in the morning and search for a store that carries thin wire or that very particular color of paper.

What a relief to know that we can count on the convenience of the area stores to suit our every need.

Whether it be for yourself or for someone else, most people love to shop. Although senior Kathy Stavros has a cart load of merchandise, she still continues to look for more.

Trying out a new mode of transportation, junior Suzie Strater finds herself in a bin of clothes.

Like many others, junior Greg Chona enjoys his favorite pasttime of "munching."

Hard work and time are a part of floatmaking sessions. Seniors Amy White, Ann Luerssen, Laura Miller, and Elaine McKenna demonstrate this as they continue to wrap and fluff.

With plans of getting his check cashed, sophomore Mitch Gaffigan endorses the backside and moves to the counter.

Big Red Sports
921 A. Ridge Rd./Munster/836-8088
Renee Halum, Laura Waisnora, juniors

From rowdie to relaxation Friday nights come alive

Miner Dunn Restaurant
8940 Indianapolis Blvd./Hammond/923-3311
Terri Gaidor, senior

Ben's Restaurant
2739 Highway/Highland/838-3100
Greg Nagle, Nancy Racich, juniors

Titak Studio
1650 45th/Munster/924-1157
Diane McMorris, Janet Nottoli, juniors

Highland Department Store
2821 Highway Ave./Highland/838-8097
Diane Luera, Debbie Check, seniors

"R-O-W-D-I-E, that's the way we spell rowdie, rowdie, let's get rowdie! Whoo!" echoed about the stands through the flittering confetti and the streaming toilet paper.

Spirit, a definite part of school sports activities, can be achieved in various forms.

Without proper equipment, a team for these events could not be possible. Big Red Sports can supply a participant with almost all of his or her needs.

Make sure you're properly equipped in comfort and fashion for both the indoor and outdoor sports. Highland Department Store can suit just about any style.

A bundle of memories accompanies these activities with a portrait of you and your friends. Titak Studios can capture these moments for years to come.

Don't let the evening end there. After cheering your team on, you'll need strength to finish the night. Miner Dunn, with its casual atmosphere, is the perfect place for a rowdie bunch after the game.

Yet, if a quiet and pleasant mood is your way of ending the evening, Ben's Restaurant lets you relax and feel comfortable with delicious dinner plates at a price to fit the working students' budget.

Dream house can become reality

Consumer Roofing
6701 Osburn/Munster/844-9181
Gluth Kids

Munster Lumber
330 Ridge Road/Munster/836-8600
Nick Lekas, Sheri Sferuzza-seniors

When it comes time to build that dream house a combination of intelligent planning, proper and economical materials, and those little extras to add personal distinction are needed. The right business can help make your home one in which will you enjoy forever.

Munster Lumber allows you to help be the architect for that house. You can pick from the best building materials and proper equipment to handle the task. After the house is built, the biggest chore may be choosing the appropriate insurance coverage, to suit your needs. Harry Koester's Insurance Agency assists you in planning the right policy for your budget.

After finding the best in insurance policies, check out Munster Appliance. There you can select the necessary appliances to keep that home in tip top shape. The outside appearance also plays a big part in how other people will like and admire your house. Meyers Brothers will pamper your lawn to perfection while Consumer Roofing will help keep your roof looking nice and you dry inside.

All these area businesses can help you make that dream house a reality for many years to come.

Meyer Brothers Lawn Care-Landscaping
7529 McArthur/Munster/838-3565
Mark and Jeff Meyers, Rick Conway

Munster Appliance
609 Ridge Road/Munster/836-8650
Cheryl Maroc, senior

Koester Insurance
512 Ridge Road/Munster/836-8334
Mr. Koester and staff

Schoop's Hamburgers
215 Ridge Road/Munster/836-6233
Karen Zygmunt, Mike Rodriguez, Nancy Thornberry, Karen Echterling, seniors

Prestige World Travel
711 Ridge Road/Munster/836-5594
Ann Welsh, freshman

Confusion ends over hectic travel plans

Highland Shell
9653 Indianapolis Blvd./Highland/924-2258
Brant Walker, senior

Willman's Standard Station
747 Ridge Road/Munster/836-9273
Jeff Zajac, senior

Karrass Tires
9720 Fran-lin/Munster/924-9055
Lisa Scott, Deane Laczi, juniors

It's the trip you've been waiting for, and plans must be made in advance. Vacations can be a hectic experience if all details have not been completed.

Lessen the turmoil by making your first stop at Prestige Travel, where you will be assisted by one of their knowledgeable travel agents trained to help you pick a vacation spot to fit your lifestyle, budget, and needs.

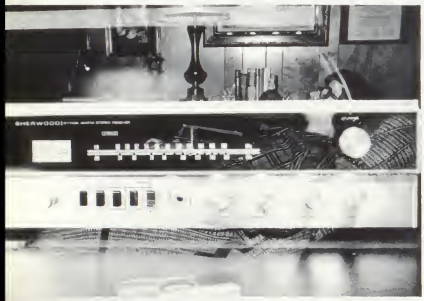
Although they have helped you complete your vacation plans, all systems aren't go. A full tank of gas can save stops along the way. Willman's Standard is conveniently located and will fulfill all of your automotive necessities before you hit the road. If heading East, Highland Shell is also ready to service your vehicle. Oil checks, air pressure checks, and a quick look under the hood will assure you a safe trip.

Be sure you have a spare tire for an unexpected blowout along the way. Karras Tires has a complete inventory of tires and accessories for your car.

Before setting out for that long journey ahead, relax at Schoops by satisfying your hunger over a mouth-watering burger made to your liking, some golden fries, and an ice cold coke.

Taking chances

WFLM FM 103.9
250 North Main/Crown Point/738-2221
Dave Dornberg, senior



Arts TV
8142 Calumet/Munster/836-1764
Collette Meyer, Amy Zucker, Dawn Richardson, Lori Hieber, juniors

The Jean Mill
1200 Sheffield Suite 19B/Dyer/322-1779
Terri Long, Debbie Markovich, juniors

As you grow older you will be taking many chances. Dating is one of those chances. Fantasizing about that big moment, you hope everything will go according to your expectations.

Don't risk your confidence by not dressing in the latest fashion. The Jean Mill will suit you comfortably and casually at a reasonable price.

If a quiet evening is in your plans this can be insured at Lorenzo's Italian Villa. They provide a romantic atmosphere for you and your date to enjoy a tasteful dinner.

After a relaxing meal take a walk down to Munster Lanes and test your skills. Bowling at Munster Lanes is a sure bet for unpredictable excitement.

To cuddle up with your date in front of the television after an exciting night, is an excellent way to finish off the evening in style. Art's TV makes this possible by providig quality televisions.

Reminisce about this nightly activity while listening to some soothing music from a radio station you can trust—WFLM 103.9 FM.

Don't take any chances and blow your next "hot date" by wearing dingy clothes. Let Porter's Cleaners keep your clothes looking bright with their professional cleaning equipment.

Lorenzo's Italian Villa
8124 Calumet/Munster/836-5111
Dave Baron, Don Gifford, sophomores

Porter's Cleaners
7957 Calumet Ave./Munster/924-5352
Suzie Strater, junior

Munster Lanes
8000 Calumet Ave./Munster/836-9161
Darrell Woolsey, Mike Sebenste, seniors, Bill Mears, junior

From outside to inside; from bottom to top!

Buying a house can put a lot of pressure on you, mainly because important decisions must be made and mistakes are unaffordable.

Before you can even start the long process of shopping around for a home, you must first check out your financial situation. As well as having enough money for that deposit, you should also

Mercantile National Bank
915 Ridge Road/Munster/836-6004
Mitch Gaffigan, sophomore

Leary's Linoleum
7220 Calumet/Hammond/932-2384
Little Doniele, Kelli Zatorski, senior

have money on hand for those "little extras" that tend to add up quickly. Mercantile National Bank is an ideal savings place for your needs.

After you find a house, you must now start looking for furnishings and fixtures that will fit your style and compliment your tastes. Among other things, Highland Lumber and Supply has unfinished furniture that you can varnish yourself for that personal touch and at a great savings.

Working from the outside to the inside you must now work from the bottom up. Consider all the possibilities for floor coverings. Carpetland has top quality carpeting to choose from which will determine the mood your home reflects.

Linoleum is the best idea for the kitchen, for in the years ahead you want your kitchen to be as new looking as the day you moved in. Leary's Linoleum has an unlimited selection to choose from.

After settling in your new home, make sure you show your family you care. Pat Dunn has policies for life insurance to protect you and your loved ones.

Carpetland
8201 Calumet Ave./Munster/836-5555
Adele Webber, Anita Webber, Julie Mason, juniors

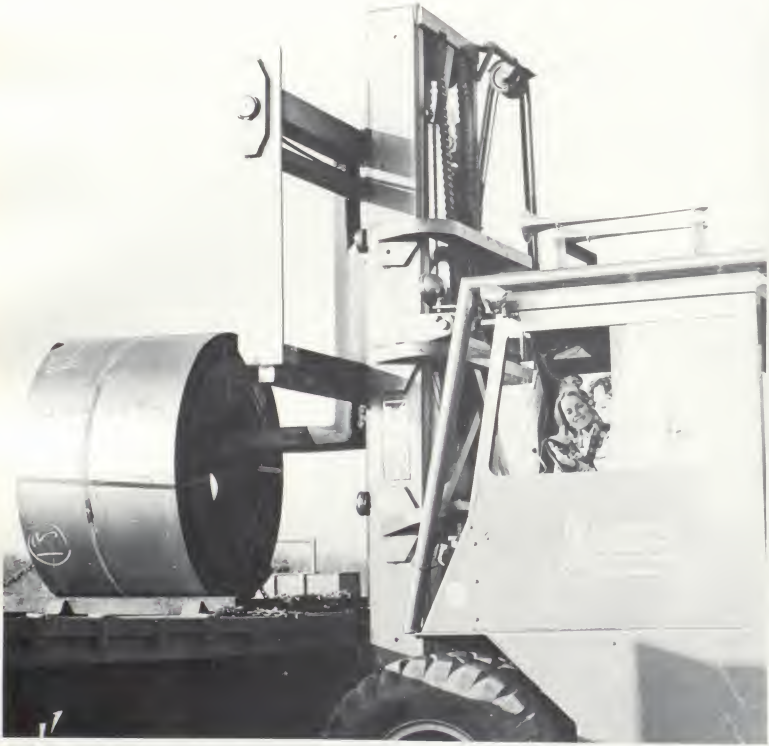
Highland Lumber and Supply Inc.
2930 Ridge Road/Highland/838-1400
Diane Thomas, senior

Pat Dunn
8234 Calumet/Munster/836-1040
Kerri Dunn, senior, Pat Dunn

Building blocks to a better life

The biggest step in life, next to marrage, is finding the right place to live. Everyone wants a house that is uniquely theirs, and the perfect way to do that is to have it built to your specifications.

The first step in getting your house built is finding the right lot of land. Torrenga Engineering lays out many subdivisions that provide large size lots and easy access to main roads.



Cherokee Trucking Inc.
7300 W. 15th Ave./Gary/949-8550
Cheryl Padberg—senior, Dawn Smick, junior

After you've found the right lot and a builder has been contracted, Cherokee Trucking Inc., an independent trucking agency, can transport all the building materials. Under their watchful eyes, the materials will arrive safely and on time so construction can begin on schedule.

Gaddis Construction, who mainly build commercial structures, can be contracted to build that home to suit your own needs. Their expert builders can promise a home that will last for years to come.

Surely with all the running around involved with building a house, you don't have time to sit home idle when your car is in for repair. Let Marcus Rental loan you the right car to get you through those hectic days. Perhaps you need a bigger car or truck to haul your house purchases, Marcus can lease you whatever size vehicle you need.

Finally your house is done and all the running around has stopped. You can now settle down in your new home and enjoy life to the fullest.

Marcus Auto
8840 Indianapolis/Highland/838-0200
Julie Geyer, Sue Acheson, juniors

Gaddis Construction
9430 Calumet/Munster/836-8588
Tom Corsiglia, Robert Sipes, juniors

Torrenga Engineering Inc.
907 Ridge Road/Munster/836-8918
Joanna Manas, Diane Palos, juniors

Enchanted Florist
919 Sheffield/Dyer/322-4345
Dina Moffet, sophomore

Dr. Luciano Raymundo Inc.
800 MacArthur Blvd./Munster/836-4335
Mary Norris—junior, Cheryl Maroc, Jill Pasko, Josie Raymundo—seniors

Getting well with little 'patients'

Arby's
8100 Calumet Ave./Munster/836-2006
Linda Phipps, seniors

Ribordy's
1820 45th Ave./Munster/924-4366
Julie Mason—junior

Fairmeadows Pharmacy

Complete Family Record System

- Patient Consultation
- Convalescent Aids (crutches)
- Canes—Walkers—Etc.

Emergency Service

Free Delivery

836-8700

Located in the Community Med-Prof Center
Across From Simmons
800 MaCarthur—Munster, Ind.

Being hospitalized for one reason or another for any period of time can leave you homesick and lonely.

Recovery may be hurried if the patient knows he is remembered and supported by not only his family, but also by friends. Flower arrangements can be made to order by Enchanted Florist, and is a sure way to lift spirits.

To send along with that floral arrangement you may pick from a wide assortment of cards and novelty items at Ribordy's.

Dried up toast and rubbery steaks may be filling but undoubtably unsatisfying. Arby's is a sure way to satisfy those taste buds. Sink your teeth into a savory roast beef sandwich with side orders of their creamy cole slaw, crisp potato cakes, and a thick, frosty, shake.

After those long and boring days of recovery the last thing in the world you'd dream of would be to have a relapse. In order to avoid this situation you must take extra special care of yourself. Medication is essential in this process. Prescriptions can easily be filled at Fairmeadow Pharmacy.

Dr. Luciano Raymundo wishes all the best of health.

Einhorns
6540 Indianapolis/Hammond/844-1155
John Rudakas, Joe Dixon, Ken Banas, seniors

Zandstra's Men's Store
2629 Highway Ave./Highland/923-3545
George Dremonas, junior Josie Raymundo, senior

Because you want the finest

A Keepsake diamond is precisely cut to accent the brilliance of its fine white color . . . and Keepsake guarantees perfect clarity in writing. Keepsake, there is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings

921 Sheffield
Dyer, Indiana
322-1776

Cutting down shopping blues

Shopping around for any type of birthday present for that special someone can be difficult if you don't exactly know what you're looking for.

You'll want any gift you give to be special, but for that extra special person, Urcan's Keepsake Diamond Center has assorted designs of jewelry to fit your taste and budget. Selections run from their many styled stone arrangements to your own personal designs.

Lynn's Music Shoppe Inc.
8208 Calumet/Munster/836-1185
Linda Case, junior

Woodmar Records
Woodmar Shopping Center/Hammond/844-2250
Mary Lou Barron, junior

Blythes Sports Shop
138 North Broad St./Griffith/924-4403
Sue McNamara, sophomore

But, if extravagant gifts just aren't for you, Einhorns Town and Country Women's Apparel will put an end to your searching. Their selection lets you choose from the latest selection in dresses, pants, blouses, and sweaters.

Suppose this special person is a music lover. Woodmar Records can provide an answer with their wide selection of up-to-date 8 track or cassette tapes or albums. With their low prices and friendly service to help you with your gift selection, you can't go wrong.

Yet, maybe this person prefers making their own kind of music. If so, let Lynn's Music shoppe help you select a musical instrument.

But, what to get for that guy who seems to have everything, always proves to be the biggest decision. Make it easy on yourself; Blythe's Sport Shop is equipped to handle all his indoor or outdoor activities.

Finding something for him to wear can also be confusing. End the turmoil by looking around at Zandstra's Men's Shop where their clothing fashions let you imagine him in that sleek, outdoors outfit or smooth tailored suit.

So, don't let the shopping blues get you down. With these few tips and special advice, the gift will be perfect and your worries will be over.

Smick and Associates Advertising
1650 45th Avenue/Munster/923-4130
Dawn Smick, junior

Dedelow, Inc.
2700 East Dunes Highway/P.O. Box 2440/Gary
Jim Dedelow, junior

Pioneer Products
1542 Summer Street/Hammond/932-4549
Lisa Nisevich, junior, Michael Nisevich

Blueprints take on structure

Careful planning, precise estimation and computation, and a great amount of time are the basic ingredients for a well constructed building.

Before progress can take its course, molds must be cast and foundry patterns designed. With a simple call to Pioneer Products, this job can be turned into a easy task. Their experienced workers can help take care of all your

Hertz System License
4335 Calumet Avenue/Hammond/931-5444
Karen Mott, sophomore, Jody Burkhart

KEIL

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KEIL CHEMICAL DIVISION—FERRO CORPORATION
3000 SHEFFIELD AVENUE-HAMMOND, INDIANA 46320—219-931-2630

FERRO

needs so that your building plans will proceed as smoothly as possible.

Once the foundry patterns have been designed and all the paper work has been completed, construction can begin to take its toll.

Be it commercial or industrial, Dedelow Construction can fulfill your needs whatever they may be.

If lubrication is your problem, a quick trip to Keil Chemical Co. is sure to keep your car running smoothly and lasting longer.

When construction is complete and your new business is ready to serve the public, advertising is essential. Contact Smick and Associates Advertising Agency. Mr. Smick is a reputable businessman with years of experience behind him to make your ad get results fast. Publishing, marketing, public relations, layout and design are all included with his services. "Everything in Advertising."

Finally after all has been completed and "all systems are go" you may finally show off your new creation to the public and add the extra touches needed for completion.

Building up the business

The Presciption Counter
200 Monticello Drive/Dyer/322-1000
Kelly Benoit, senior

Gary Surgical Supply
9430 Calumet/Munster/836-1190
Kathy Snow, senior

In the field of medicine there is always a great demand for doctors. After you receive your degree you'll want to work directly with your patients and open an office of your own. Don't go wrong, after all those years of hard work and study, the equipment you use will be as important as the buildling and location you decide upon. Gary Surgical supply has everything imaginable to help make your medical office the perfect place you've dreamed of. Their supplies can help add the extra bit of comfort and convenience your patients deserve.

After you've established your own office you'll need to send your patients somewhere to get their medication. The Prescription Counter can supply your patients with all of their prescription needs. Their pharmacists will take care and help you with any kind of prescription.

Lake Professional Pharmacy, another convenient and helpful place, can also assist you with your medical needs. Their doors are always open, ready to help you at any time.

Even though it's been a long and tough struggle to get where you are, after your patients needs are met and their prescriptions are filled, your worries will be all over.

Lake Professional Pharmacy
13963 Morse/Cedar Lake/769-6490
Leann Lasky, Michelle, seniors

Hegewisch Discount Records
522 Torrence Ave./Calumet City/891-3020

Penelope Tree
225 Ridge Rd./Munster/836-4013
Danielle Callis, sophomore

Beat the boring weekend blues

Well, if it is that time again, one of those boring Saturdays with nothing to do, occupy yourself and beat those boredom blues.

If music is your way to beat the blahs, Hegewisch Discount Records can equip your listening needs. Whether it is pop rock, hard rock, or just easy listening, you can always find just what you're

Burger's Supermarket
1830 45th Ave./Munster/924-5040
Joe Gasiorek, Dan Tomczak, Jim Smith—seniors

looking for.

If music isn't the answer, perhaps working with your hands is. The Penelope Tree has a great assortment of needle point and knitting accessories to meet your creative needs.

Maybe needle point isn't your thing, but a favorite way to beat the blues is by eating. Burgers' Supermarket can fulfill all your culinary pleasures, whether it's snacking on twinkies and pop, or eating a full course dinner of steak, potatoes and vegetables.

There's no need to let the boredom blues get the best of you when you can listen to music, work with your hands and satisfy your hunger.

Area businesses make necessary shopping easier

Community Radio and T.V.
9445 Indianapolis Blvd./Highland/924-4400
Bill Gomez, junior, Kristen Donnersberger, sophomore

HAMMOND Drapery

Knowing how to handle windows dramatically is an art all its own. Since 1945, HAMMOND DRAPERY has been transforming the most average windows into things of beauty.

Call Sam or Bill Gershman at HAMMOND DRAPERY. Then, ll come right out to your home with samples. After that, something beautiful happens!

- Buy direct from the drapery factory. Hammond Drapery is the area's only actual drapery factory.
- Choose custom made-made-to-measure, or ready made draperies.
- Cleaning specialists, too. Take down and rehanging service.
- Kirsch Drapery Hardware
- Joanna Western Shades and Shutters
- Woven Wood Shades and Draperies
- Bedspreads by Nettle Creek, Kirsch, Crosby, Cursill
- Wallpaper
- Made-to-measure—5 day delivery

SHOP AT HOME
CALL 932-1583
AFTER 5 pm, CALL 980-0591

DOWNTOWN HAMMOND
522 STATE ST.
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 am to 5 pm

MERRILLVILLE
CROSSROADS 6168 BROADWAY
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 9 pm, Sat. 9 am to 5:30 pm, Sun. Noon to 5 pm

Everyone looks forward to weekends, getting away from school and relaxing. There is always one thing you can't avoid on weekends even if you want to—errands!

The first place everyone has to go to is the bank. American Savings and Loan can give you quick service to get you rolling on your errands.

After you've cashed your check, the next stop is getting your TV repaired. Community Radio and TV can repair your TV and get you watching your favorite shows again.

Now you have to get your house looking good. New draperies always gives your house a different look. Hammond Drapery can custom design drapes that will accent your home.

Once you've finished your chores it's time to get you looking good. For the guy, Pfister's Barbershop can style your hair with a style that is right for you. And for the girl, the Chateau Bellissima can cut and shape your hair in any style you prefer.

With all of your errands completed, and you and your house are looking great, go out and enjoy yourself.

The Chateau Bellissima
1650 45th Ave./Munster/924-3333
Paula Schoenberg, sophomore

Pfister's

Hairstyling
by Appointment
(private booths)

4767 Cleveland Street
Merrillville, Indiana

—Manicuring
—Hair Straightening
—Hair Coloring
—Toupees

Charles E. Pfister

980-3555

American Savings and Loan
8230 Hohman Ave./836-5870

Painting the town

Prom is a time of happiness, and a time to forget your worries so that you can enjoy yourself with the person you're with. When Prom time comes around, nothing less than the best will do.

For Prom, every detail must be carried out to perfection. Even the smallest little thing like the appearance of the tickets is important. Let Largus Printing relieve your worries by printing your tickets for

Webb Ford
9809 Indianapolis/Highland/924-3400
Cheryl Brazel, freshman

Joe Hirsch
6542 Indianapolis/Hammond/835-7500
Michelle Mehalso, junior

Market Hair Square Designs
919 Ridge Road/Munster/836-1171
Lisa Lopiccolo, junior

you. They can print anything from wedding announcements to various types of designed tickets.

Unfortunately, Prom runs into many expenses that might not fit your budget. You can start saving early by stopping in at Citizens Federal to open up a checking or savings account. By investing early, your account will begin to grow larger through interest.

Now that you've saved enough, you can begin a shopping spree to get everything you need. Start your journey by stopping in at Joe Hirsch to get all those extra accessories you need before the big night. Joe Hirsch keeps up with the latest styles to keep up with you.

However, you may not feel complete until you get your hair styled. Naturally, you will want to look elegant and at your best. With a new haircut, Market Hair Square Designs can change your appearance or style your hair to your own personal standards.

Once you've taken care of making sure that everything is all set and ready to go, don't let unexpected surprises spoil your evening. Have your car checked and tuned up at Webb Ford, then paint the town in style, with the help of all these businesses that contributed to an exciting evening that will be remembered for years to come.

Largus Printing
213 Ridge Road/Munster/836-5530
Michelle Montes, senior

Citizen's Federal
1720 45th/Munster/924-1720
Jeannine Gozdecki, sophomore

Munster Sausage
615 Ridge Road/Munster/836-9050
Wendy Richards, senior

Woodmar Donuts
7430 Indianapolis/Hammond/844-9655
Maureen Mellady/sophomore

Pleasant View Dairy
2625 Highway Ave./Munster/838-0155
Dru Payne, sophomore

Thanks Mom

Slumber parties are a famous part of a young girl's life, and ultimately an infamous part of mom's. Somehow, after the invitations have been mailed, mom is then faced with the responsibilities of organizing, financing and controlling the party.

But mom always seems to come through successfully and everyone is happy.

Pepsi
9300 Calumet Ave./Munster/836-1800
Paragon Staff

A thick, gooey, homemade pizza is one of mom's specialties. Of course it wouldn't be complete without the meat. Munster sausage can provide the sausage or pepperoni along with other selected cuts of meat.

That ever longing thirst that comes with pizza can easily be quenched with Pepsi. Whether bottles or cans, Pepsi is available in large quantities to serve the party needs.

After the long hard night the children are happy because mom has remembered the breakfast supplies. Mouth watering donuts from Woodmar Donuts will satisfy their seemingly insatiable appetites.

Milk is an essential part of the morning meal, and nothing seems to go better with donuts. Again mom is one step ahead, and has requested an extra gallon from the Pleasant View Dairy delivery man. With their excellent delivery services and quality products, mom can always rest assured.

The kids are gone and mom has done it again! Her infamous chore is done. But at the end, it didn't seem so bad, because her young girl had said "Thanks Mom!"

Lingering emotions capture the mood

Proof of Excellence

No other company has made so many rings for the number ONES!

Your Class Ring is a WINNER.

Represented by: JAMES I. BELL
3214 Menauquet Trail
Michigan City, IN 46360

Balfour®
JEWELRY'S FINEST CRAFTSMEN

In any crowd, a smile, a tear, laughter, or look of distress, expresses the many emotions that are found lingering around us.

High school years, from beginning to end, are usually full of ups and downs, but they will always be remembered as fond memories and something to look back upon and laugh. The Balfour Ring Company lets you relive those days, by helping you pick out your class ring, personalized in every detail, to express your uniqueness.

You'll need to capture the action or event, the way things really were the night they happened. Root Photographers brings you back to the time and place. Root can help you treasure these special moments with their excellant photographic equipment and abilities.

Life is full of memories, both happy and sad. The death of someone close or just someone you knew, brings about a state of shock and depression. Burns-Kish makes these times easier to deal with, by aiding you in making all the necessary arrangements.

Whether it be a smile, a tear, a chuckle, or a sigh, emotion can be captured and remembered.

Burns-Kish Funeral Home
8415 Calumet Ave./Munster/836-5000
Kevin Kish, George Dremonas, John Lanman and Jim Sakelaris, juniors

Root Photographers
1131 W. Sheridan/Chicago, IL.

Exercise: Best way to stay healthy

Transcendental meditation and eating the right foods are considered good starts to a healthy life. The most important part of staying healthy is keeping your body in good condition. Exercise is the best way for that.

When you're running, you need proper running attire. Whether you prefer basic gray or shocking pink, you can find whatever type of running equipment you desire at Main Sporting

Olympic Racquetball Club
9245 Calumet Ave./Munster/836-2000
Adele Webber, Lisa Ingram, juniors

Munster Animal Hospital
9460 Calumet Ave./Munster/836-1073
Sue Capps, junior

Main Sporting Goods
8322 Main/East Chicago/397-5870
Janet Butkus, sophomore

Goods.

Sometimes jogging can get pretty lonely. Everyone needs some type of companionship for those long lonely miles. A good non-tiring friend is man's best friend, but before you take your dog along on your journey take him to Munster Animal Hospital for a complete checkup.

Another fine way of staying healthy is playing racketball. With Olympic Racquetball Club located right in Munster, you can exercise your way to better health.

No matter what type of exercise you prefer, the slightest little discomfort can interfere with your exercise. Even a small toothache can be a hastle. If you're bothered by a toothache Michael J. Kelchak, D.D.S. can stop the pain with proper care.

For people who may not like exercise in the colder months, a trip to Florida or California is a perfect way to escape. Impact Travel can send you on your way to any place you want, so you can enjoy your own physical fitness program.

While you're on your trip or out exercising, make sure your house is insured against theft. Don Powers Insurance Co. will give you good rates and the protection you need.

Michael J. Kelchak D.D.S.
1650 45th Ave./Munster/924-8484
Jaci Kelchak, senior

Don Powers Agency
901 Ridge Road/Munster/836-8900
Mrs. Lopiccolo, Lisa Lopiccolo, junior

Impact Travel
619 Ridge Road/Munster/836-4330
Mike Barth, freshman

It's easy to remember ...with pictures

KODAK COLORBURST 300 Instant Camera

Electronic flash built right in always ready and stops the action. Features motorized print ejection continuous focus, easy, foolproof loading elegant color in moments and lots more. Electronic shutter gives you correct exposure automatically. More than 100 flashes per set of batteries

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See our wide selection of SLR s

Ladd Realty
1650 45th Avenue/Munster/924-001
Mr. Paul Ladd

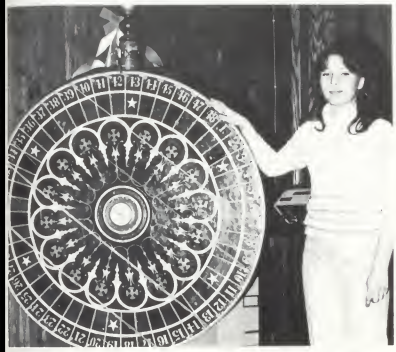
Before you say 'I do'

Marriage is the decision to share your life with someone special. Everyone fantasizes about their own wedding day. You want it to be memorable.

Your wedding gown will be unique, as it will reflect your inner feelings. Much time and care will be devoted in selecting just the right dress. Mademoiselle of Munster will end your search with their vast assortment of dresses for you and your bridal party.

Capture the affair on film, for this is a

Harold's Club
9200 Torrence/Lynwood, IL/895-1220
isa Klyczek



Mademoiselle of Munster
435 Ridge Road/Munster/836-1907
Roberta Tankel, senior; Joanna Manous, junior

Feliciano F. Jiminez, M.D., Inc.

Internal Medicine

800 MacArthur Blvd.
Suite 22
Munster, Ind. 46321

Telephone 836-2121
Ans. Service 932-2526

very important time of your life that you'll want to remember. With the help of Double Exposure your photographer will be well equipped with enough film and flash to last all evening long.

Before making your vows, enjoy the company of close friends. Harold's Club has an intimate atmosphere where you can relax over a cocktail, and choose from a variety of meals on the menu.

After you wed, you'll want to settle down in a place of your own. Maybe you'll want to be creative and plant a garden, or have a private place without any boundaries. If this is your idea of the ultimate lifestyle, then Ladd Realty is the agency to reach.

To complete the scene, Dr. F. Jimenez, can give you your blood test for the approval to make all systems go.

Before you walk down that aisle, let the professionals make your wedding as beautiful as you have anticipated.

Knoerzer Cadillac
6131 Hohman Ave/Hammond/WE6-0600
Nancy Keil, Robert Sipes, juniors.

Gary National Bank
7967 Calumet Ave/Munster/836-5613
Joan Grunewald, senior.

Support, comfort aids grief

Throughout your lifetime there is much pressure, many deadlines and innumerous demands you must succumb to.

Dying is the only thing you must do. When your time comes to an end, your loved ones will be left with all the financial burdens, so preparations must be made in advance.

Gary National Bank can be contacted for a loan to pay those necessary bills.

Arnold J's
Woodmar Shopping Center/Hammond/844-0080
Pam Prendergast, Senior.

Elmwood Cemetary
1413 169th St/Hammond/844-7077

Money can also be stashed away while interest adds up.

Elmwood Cemetery has spacious, peaceful surroundings where you can be laid to rest. Plots can be purchased in advance so you'll have an assured place to go.

As well as suiting up the mourners, Arnold J's can help lift downed spirits. Your ensemble can be fitted to perfection for tailoring is taken care of before your new outfit leaves the store.

If transportation is a problem, let Knoerzer Cadillac help you solve it. Knoerzer Cadillas is a reliable business with many years of experience backing it. The car selection is wide with many colors and styles to choose from. One is certain to fit your style.

With the right help, death can not only be simplified but beautified.

Exercise your freedom

Free enterprise has been part of America since the revolution. Now is the right time to practice your part in it by opening up your own business.

Once you are the boss you will be calling all the shots. Call Hasse Construction to build the proper building to conduct your business in. They will assist you in your future growing business.

Price Realtors
9352 Calumet/Munster/836-1030
Roz Whitcombe, senior

Telephone 845-5556

Maginot Printing Co.

Quality Custom Printing

James J. Maginot

7325 Indianapolis Blvd.
Hammond, Indiana

F.G. Crary and Sons Inc.

F.G. Crary and Sons Inc.

6941 Calumet Ave. Hammond, Ind. 46320
WE2-2253

Maybe you're anxious to get started and don't want to be bothered with building plans. If so, Price Realtors can quickly find the ultimate building to help you make your start.

Flashing lights and huge signs may be the best way to advertise, but for the beginners, an economical way to get attention may be to have signs and posters printed up. Maginot Printing can offset any slogan or gimmick you decide for your business. Now all systems are go for you to open.

Since you've gone through all this work, why take unneccesary chances. Barnes Insurance will put your mind to rest by offering you the best coverage for you and your new business.

If you've got your business started and you would like to expand, Crary & Sons can provide you with perfect accomodations. They can quickly build this extention and your business production sales are a sure bet to soar.

Take your part in America's free enterprise system and build your business into a respectable establishment.

Barnes & Associates
907 Ridge Rd./Munster/836-1900
Brad Branes, Jeff Olan seniors

Hasse Construction Co. Inc.
Lincoln & Plummer Ave./Calumet City/862-2450
John Hasse, sophomore

Plantation Family Restaurant Inc.
1650 45th Ave/Munster/924-0505
Jill Pasko, senior

McShane's Northern Indiana Stationery
1844 45th Ave/ Munster/924-1400
Jim Rednour, senior, Tim McCarthy, Greg Ryan, sophomores

Satisfy your needs locally

Although Munster is no Chicago, its shops and businesses are more than adequate for servicing your needs locally.

It is always important to keep up your health and have regular physicals; however, some of us just can't find the time to go to a doctor. You don't need to travel far to find a qualified doctor. The Munster Diagnostic Center, consisting of a staff of ten doctors, can

Bunny's
4721 Fran-lin/Munster/ 923-5331
Pam Wlazik, senior

MUNSTER DIAGNOSTIC CENTER, INC.

800 MacArthur Boulevard-Suite 19

Munster, Indiana 46321 Phone 836-1121

SHAREHOLDERS:

Raymundo, L.C.
Halum, R.G.
Jiminez, F.F.
Imperial, B.
Bunag, H.U.
Gomez, C.
Schwatz, J.
Blanco, R.
Chan, P.
Medina, A.
Perez, A.
Dizon, G.

treat all your ailments and has the necessary equipment to make your physical complete.

After you've had your physical and feel good inside, a new hairstyle can help you feel good outside. Bunny's is just around the corner and can help your self-image.

As long as you're in the area, take time out to treat yourself to a mouth-watering lunch at the Plantation Family Restaurant. With their friendly service and "family" atmosphere you'll feel right at home.

Whether you're at school or on the job, you'll need the right materials to operate successfully. Stop in at McShane's Stationery for fine stationery and school supplies so that you'll always be ready to do your best.

However, it isn't just the local businesses that give the community its top name. The school community is also vital in making Munster work. Seniors are the key to school leadership and also set the trends for the rest of the student body.

No matter what your needs may be, area businesses are available and will cater to your every desire.

Community Patrons

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Mr. and Mrs. Milton Triana
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yorke

Mr. and Mrs. David Ogren

Roth, Yanover, Pinkerton & Flemming
514 S. Twin Towers
Merrilliville, Ind.

Fooling around in art class, sophomore Karen Sohacki "gets framed."

Keeping with the spirit of Homecoming, a disabled junior decorates his crutches.

Exhausted after working all night on the float, a tired sophomore takes a rest.

Pleased with her time, freshman Cathy Smith grins with a look of self-satisfaction.

Senior Patrons

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailer
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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yalowitz
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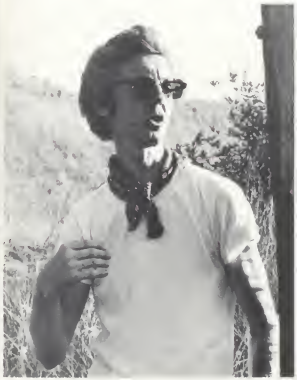

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Enraged at the stupidity of their father, junior Mary Norris and sophomore Kerry Conner show their hostility in the "Mouse That Roared."

Hysterical with pain, freshman Andrea Kott tries to survive through her last leg lift.

Like many other seniors, Beth Robertson is subjected to the difficult task of taking Calculus.

Pride for what we are

As the graduating class of '79 filed out of the fieldhouse for the last time, part of the school left with them. The times were not always good, but they will leave a lasting mark in their minds.

By fall bulldozers, carpenters, and construction workers will surround the school as part of the renovation program. The familiar horseshoe will soon disappear as a new wing takes over. Classrooms will be relocated and more extracurricular activities wll be provided for the students.

Sophomore Andy Navarro seeks help from Mr. Bob Maicher on a difficult math problem. Mr. Maicher seems just as puzzled.

Before the start of the Munster-East Chicago Roosevelt game, senior Joe Dixon wishes well to his opponent.

During the final game of the season, seniors Kevin Moynagh and Suzy Shaw get out on the floor for one last time to cheer on their team.

During the Homecoming parade juniors Suzy Strater and Michelle Mehalso shout that their float, "Put 'em under pressure," is number one.

Left alone to concentrate, sophomore Brian Welsh finishes his homework.

Familiar horseshoe to disappear

With grace and elegance, freshman Mara Candelaria executes a difficult balance beam routine.

Stranded in the middle of the track, his opponents far ahead, Mr. George Pollingue takes a break in the Homecoming trike race.

In preparation for the "Mouse That Roared," junior Barb Silverman applies make-up to sophomore Jonathan Mintz.

Most of the year's events were positive, but some were remembered more clearly than others. The Boys Swimming Team recaptured their seventh State title, and the wrestlers set a school record by sending more boys to State competition than ever before. First year Head Coach Jack Yerkes led the Boys Varsity Basketball Team to a 17-3 season record, and they once again captured the Conference title.

Sports didn't have the only highlights of the year as groups and individuals set winning standards. Seniors Debbie Yalowitz, Kurt Kappes and Steve Block, and junior Janice Levy advanced to National competition in Speech and Debate. Four seniors were named National Merit Finalists which made them eligible for a national scholarship.

NISBOVA (Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra Vocal Association) captured many top honors and "vocally" spoke out to let everybody know who the Munster Mustangs were.

In order to make up for lost time, senior Kathy Stavros with the help of senior Stan Larmee completes the Titration lab after school.

First year Varsity Basketball Coach Jack Yerkes observes his Conference champs handle their Morton opponents with ease.

Performing his custodial duties, the well announced Pete Cyganowicz takes a break from "coming down to the North Office."

bring pride

And how could we forget the "Blizzard of '79"? After accumulating approximately 89 inches of snow and breaking the snow fall record, the school was forced to close down for a few days. People were unable to go to and from their houses until a snow removal plan was established. Gas prices soared higher than ever and a possible plan to close gas stations on weekends and ration the amount of gas to a customer was brought forward.

Even though freshmen always want to be seniors, seniors would do anything to become freshmen again so that they could relive these memories and be freed of all their pressures.

But, whether freshmen or seniors, they will go on. Another year will bring different highlights and records. They will have new events to be proud of because Pride says it all.

In anticipation of upcoming rainfall, senior Debbie Check readies her umbrella for the drill team routine.

As part of the Sociology experiment, senior Cindy Horvath is confined to a wheelchair for the rest of the day.

Pride in many faces

Expressing feelings of pride: sophomore Michelle Linos, Mr. Jerry Schroeder, seniors Denise Punak, Joe Fowler, Melissa Murin, and Chuck O'Connor.

A class all by

ne rest of the Calumet

Region where you are going and that you have arrived . . . **Pride says it all**